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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1986

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THE Tomorrow

Year of disruption The teachers'

dispute - a parent's view

Emergency! One night in an

accident ward

First ladies Mrs Marcos or Mrs Aquino, the Filipino choice

The cue king David Miller talks to snooker champion **Dennis Taylor**

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S. -



The daily prize in The Times Portfolio competition - don-bled to £4,000 because there was no competition on Satwas no competition on Sat-nrday - was shared by three readers, Mr Vincent Flint, of Gosport, Hants, Mrs Sheila Durban, of Herne Bay, Kent, and Mr Dan Watkins, of Aylesbury, Bucks. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back

Kissinger pulls out of race Dr Henry Kissinger, the former US Secretary of State, has decided not to challenge Mr Mario Cuomo for the

governorship of New York State in November, Repub-lican party leaders said. Hire purchase

Hire purchase rose to record

levels before Christmas, de-spite flat retail sales. At the

end of December, £19.5

billion of consumer credit

was outstanding. Page 17

hits record

S. 115

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prices resumed their down-ward spiral in the wake of clear indications from Saudi Arabia that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is unlikely to produce a formula to bring about oil market stability. about oil market stability. In London, traders were quoting the key Brent North Sea crude at below \$17 a barrel, a level last seen in the first half of 1979. Prices for heavy fuel oil for use in power stations were less than

Rise in base rate feared as oil and sterling slide

THE

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The pound was marked down sharply on foreign exchange markets yesterday, renewing City fears that the Chancellor. Mr Nigel Lawson, will be forced to concede a damaging rise in bank base rates. The fall came as world oil

has increased following the publication in the last few days of record unemploy-ment figures and a gloomy industrial trends survey from the Confederation of British

Industry. With a special committee of the Organization of Petro-leam Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna to discuss market share, oil price uncertainties were again the maio factor bitting the pound.

It opened in London two in the December banking closing levels, with the ster- On t closing levels, with the ster-ling index 1.3 points lower at 73.3. Later, in response to a firming of money market interest rates in London, the pound steadied slightly, the sterling index closing at 73.5, still 1.1 points down on the remaining close two large cargoes of North Sea crude changed hands at \$\$16.82 a barrel. April deliv-eries are being forecast at

\$16.70 a barre previous close. undercuts coal prices.

Against the dollar, the pound lost 2.2 cents to \$1.3865. Money market in-terest rates firmed by around a quarter of a point, to a level consistent with a half point rise in bank base rates.

City economists believe that the Chancellor will try to avoid a base rate increase hut that the period of greatest interast interast into a base rate will be in the next few days. Today, figures will be published for Britain's official gold and foreign currency reserves at

the end of January. If they have fallen sharply, it will indicate that the Bank of England has been trying to prop np the pound unsuccess-fully by intervening in the last night: "Sheik Yamani is signalling a fall in prices to \$15. He holds the key to when the fall will stop". The drop in oil prices has eaten into the Chancellor's foreign exchange markets.

Also due today are money supply figures for last month. freedom to cut taxes in the These are expected to show Budget on March 18. Indeed, some City economists are saying that if oil prices do oot that bank lending is increasing very sharply, possibly by as much as £3 billioo in the recover from yesterday's lev-January banking month. The last rise in base rates,



SKTMES

Mr Anatoly Shcharansky: Bonn Government sources say privately that his release Soviet dissident set for release in big spy swap **By Our Foreign Staff**

The biggest East-West spy on the deal or on Mr swap since the Second World Shcharansky's release, but War, involving the jailed said: "There is no subject Soviet dissident Mr Anntoly that we have worked on Shcharansky, is being ar-ranged by the United States, more difference to people in more difference to people in the West... than release of the Soviet Union and East and West Germany, sources dissidents in the Soviet in the US and West Germany Union."

said yesterday. Reports of the swap had been carried by the West German newspaper, Bild,

was sentenced to 13 years in prison and labour camps 1978 on charges of spying Rita

Mr Shcharansky, aged 37

Safety | Lawyers checks threaten ordered action on fees on 747s From Michael Binyon Washington By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

25p

The Federal Aviation Leaders of the Bar yes-Authority has ordered all US terday put forward to all airlines to carry out immediate checks on their Boeing 747 jumbo jets after cracks were found to the frames of barristers relaliatory measures almost tantamount to four of them. At least 200 planes are affected. The directive was issued at the weekend after the discovindustrial action in the face of the Government's refusal to negotiate nn higher fees for criminal legal aid work.

The proposals expected in be endorsed at an extranr-dinary general meeting of the ery of the cracks in planes belonging to Pan American, Trans World Airlines and Bar nn Saturday, came after British Airways. The cracks were in the forward part of the plane, near the line of the Government's consistent refusal to respond to the Bar's claim for pay rises of windows beneath the cockpit. The FAA said that nne found

30-40 per cent In a letter yesterday to all barristers in England and Wales, Bar leaders proposed authorizing barristers to refuse to undertake any

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prosecution work Yesterday Mr Robert Alexander QC, chairman of withio the next 50 landings. Those that have finwn more the Bar, said: "The Government's response so far must do so within the next 25 landings. Io additioo all planes must have regular has been almost insulting to inspections after every 60 landings until the cause of the profession." The Bar had agreed with

the cracks has been deterthe Government that negotiations should be completed hy Two 747s were involved io the end of last month and the big accidents last year - the Japan Air Lines crash in Bar's advisers, the manage-ment consultants Coopers & August that killed 520 people. Lybrand, had been willing to and the Air-India crash in June off the coast of Ireland in which 329 people died. The JAL disaster occurred discuss any criticisms of their

report on which the pay claim is based, he said. "The Government has dewhen the plane struck a clined to discuss the report. made no attempt to negotiate mountain in Japan. A bomh and made oo offer."

thountain in Japan. A bomn blast is suspected to the Air-India tragedy.Officials said that neither of the two plane crashes appears to have anything to do with cracks. • LONDON: The crack found in a British Airways 747 last user during runting At the extraordinary gen eral meeting leaders of the Bar are proposing two resolu-tions for debate; first, that the Bar deplores the failure of the Government to negotiate 747 last week during routine over Crown prosecution fees maintenance was in the forward passenger cabin which was unheard of since and legal aid fees.

Second, that the Bar en-dorses proposals from its executive body, the Bar BA started flying jumbos in Committee, namely: that it BA immediately reported would be authorized to take the defect to Boeing, which such actioo as deemed approissued an informal airworthi- priate to influence the Govness directive. BA has since criment in the negotiations checked all its 747s at risk - and that until an acceptable of a fleet of 30. "The defect was only found bers of the Bar should

Americans near to **BL** takeover By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

State-owned British Leyland the Laird group, the London State-owned British Leyland could end up almost com-pletely in American hands, General Motors is close to a deal over: the fupine of the truck-operation and "but were a deal to be done-itsleading American rival," with General Motors, it Ford, is in the running to take over the Austin Rover To a storm of opposition involved would be manufac-tured in the United King-

Soldier killed John Barly, aged 22, a soldier in the Ulster Defence Regiment, died yesterday in a bomb blast near Belcoo, close to the border with the Irish

Republic. It's made in BRITHIN- With

AMERICAN permission. stage".



Westland plea Westland, the ailing helicopter company, is urging its shareholders not to sell their shares to the European consortium which is offering 130p io an effort to defeat

Sikorsky-Fiat.

Uganda push The National Resistance Army of President Museveni of Uganda claimed control of all but northern Uganda after capturing the main northeastern city of Mbale.

Troops turn, Page 8 Manila toll

At least 82 people have died in guerrilla violence in the Philippines in the last two weeks of campaigning for Friday's presidential electhe military tioos, Reports, page said

writes).

By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

policy of charging a voluntary

in the three months since it

Visitors to the museum fell

by 20 per cent in November,

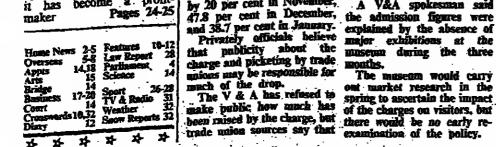
was introduced.

Boxers appeal

Two former British world champions, John Conteh and Maurice Hope, have appealed to Frank Bruno not to go ahead with his bout against Genrie Coetzee of South Page 26 Africa

Show success admission fee in spite of the virtual halving of attendances

The National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham has established itself as Britain's largest exhibition location. A Special Report looks at how become a profit-Pages 24-25 n has maker



protest, Mr Paul Channon, the tured in the United Kingnew Secretary of State for dom; the products would Trade and Industry, told the continue to have a high Commons-that talks between "local content"; there would BL and General Motors be a substantial level of covering Leyland Trucks, exports; research and Land Rover and other opera- development facilities would tions were "at an advanced be maintained and developed in the United Kingdom; and

Taiks with other car manu- an appropriate level of facturers, some wide-ranging investment would be injected Taiks with other car manubut at an exploratory to achieve competitive future stage were in progress but it models and facilities. If the talks succeeded, the

was too carly to say whether they would lead to an equity Government aimed to make stake, acquisition or merger, be added. Government ofsure that jobs and the future of Land Rover and the other ficials confirmed that Ford is companies involved would be more secure and not less. The negotiations with Gen-The proposed sale was

eral Motors which have been condemed in the Commons by Labour MPs. going on for several months, but which the Government Mr Dale Campbellsays it has oot revealed for Savours, Labour MP for Workington, said it was

commercial reasons, were confirmed in response to another example of "drop-Labour demands for a stateping the Union Jack and ment on the future of British Leyland.

raising the Stars and Stripes over British industry", while Mr Patrick Cormack, Conser-Mr Channon told MPs the aim was to create "an internationally competitive vative MP for South Staffordshire, in a passing reference to the Westland United Kingdom commercial vehicle industry". Discussions about the fuaffair, inquired whether there might not be a "European

ture of the Leyland bus division are proceeding with solution."

Morale crumbles,page2

Port-au-Prince, Haiti - In a blazoned with a heart bearing least three times that ourn-

fidence. President Jean- During the tour the Presi-Claude Duvalier yesterday dent, who appeared to be stances it is impossible to made a whirlwind tour of relaxed, told a reporter his verify casualty reports and at . .

The President was in a about the number of people motorcade of vehicles killed since the present trouaccompanied by heavily bles began last week. Some armed bodyguards, some of doctors question the official back by the Army or militia. them wearing T-shirts em- figure of 16, saying it is at Fever of freedom, back page

Baby Doc takes to the streets

dramatic display of con- his name. ber

streets in Port-au-Prince, the Government was in control capital (Trevor Fishlock of the situation in troubled Haiti.

There are varying reports reporters to stay io the capital. Some who have tried to reach the interior have been stopped and turned

only foreign visitors are willing to pay the £2 re-quested at the extrance. Most

The Victoria and Albert domestic visitors pay nothing the museum," the spokesman Museum is to maintain its or a proportion of the same said. "When the scheme was

or a proportion of the sum. According to the civil

service trade unions, who

have opposed the charge since it was first mooted, the

A V&A spokesman said

the admission figures were

explained by the absence of major exhibitions at the

mascum during the three

The maseum would carry

out market research in the

spring to ascertain the impact

scheme has been a

flop".

months.

total

judge it."

writes).

ages in relation to the pon-World at the Express Newspapers, plant in Manchester last Saturday mght.

Sogat writ

By John Young

terday issued a writ against

the print union Sogat '82

News International yes-

solution on its own.

The writ claims damages for "blacking" action by staff at the plant, where the newspaper is printed under contract.

The company is also seek ing injunctions to prevent a repetition of the action which has stopped production in Manchester for the past two weekends.

It has already obtained an injunction requiring Sogat to lift an instruction to its members at wholesale denots calling on them to black papers from its new plant at Wapping, cast London.

It has also won injunctions against the National Graphi-cal Association over the hlacking of work on The Times supplements, and against the Transport and General Workers' Uoioo over instructions to lorry drivers not to cross picket

Yesterday,Mr Murdoch disclaimed responsibility for job losses arising from the strike by print workers over the company's move to its new plants in Wapping and in Glasgow.

"When people walk out on

Continued on page 2, col 8

best they can only be

The Government has told

Museum stands by admission charge policy

first appaused the trustees

said that they would like it to

ron for a comple of years

before they felt they could

tion Fund, the principal

charity belping museums and galleries to purchase works of

aged 95 (Robin Young

bourne, who is described as auction.

The National Art Collec-

"We have had very few having been a long-standing complaints about the way and enthusiastic supporter of

things are organized within the fund, left £1,075,947 net

personal bequests of £31,500 the balance was

The legacy has excited

possible to save the

Bernini scalpture of Arch-

The sculpture, at present in

Miss Aileen Woodroffe of ard, Yorkshire, is estimated castle is interested in buying

the collection of Castle How-

Witchampton near Win- to be worth £10 million at the picture.

Newcastle.

The Lang Gallery in New-

Wills, page 14

speculation that it might yet letter."

bequesthed to the fund.

estimates

modid involve 12-Western Soviet sources" in its report, agenes held in the Soviet bloc said the swap would be the biggest since the Second World War and would take being exchanged for an unspecified number of com-Soviet officials in Moscow refused to comment on the many.

reports, and spokesmen for the US and leading West European embassies there said they knew nothing of an per has in the past been exchange. But US sources confirmed that a major swap was imminent and said it was to take place in West Berlin clearly used by the Soviet Union for leaks. It has twice priated video pictures of Dr Andrei Sakharov taken in his exile in Gorky. If East Berlin is the site of

on February 11. In Bonn, West German Government sources said prithe exchange, it is expected that it will take place in the middle of the Glienicker Bridge, which links West vately that the exchange would go ahead soon, and that the only question now was the date. Berlin to East German terri-

A family spokesman in Jerusalem said that Mr tory, and has often been osca for exchanges, includch Shcharansky's wife is sceping that of the U2 pilot tical of the reports. Mr Avi Francis Gary Powers for the Maoz, a leader of the Israeli Association for the Release of Anatoly Shcharansky, said said they attached credence to thot Mrs Avital Bild's report the terms of terms of the terms of thot Mrs Avital Bild's report that Moscow Shcharansky, aged 35, had had refused to include Dr had refused to include Dr left her Jerusalem flat to Sakharov in the proposed avoid publicity surrounding exchange.In Boston the news the deal. of the swap was said not have given Mrs Yelena Bonner In Washington, Mr George hope that Dr Sakharov, her Shultz, the Secretary of State, said that he had no comment husband, woold be rele

Four Russians thrown out by France as spies

France has expelled four and provocative character" of Russian diplomats from Paris the French action. following the arrest 12 days It is the higgest French ago of a retired French Air counter-espionage coup since Force officer charged with the expulsion from France of spying for the Soviet Union, 47 alleged Soviet spies in the French Foreign Ministry March 1983. The information leading to

confirmed yesterday (Diana ieddes writes). the latest arrests is believed The diplomats, all of to have been provided by M Geddes writes). whom are said to be mem- Bernard Sourisseaux, a rebers of the GRU, the Red tired NCO who was charged Army's intelligence service, io Rennes last week with have flown back to Moscow. passing secrets of the move-The Soviet Embassy in ment of French nuclear Paris protested last night at submarines to a KGB officer "the manifestly unfriendly based in Paris.

has been repaired," a spokes-man for BA said last night, prosecutions service briefs to be agreed before acceptance There would be no delays oo be agreed before acceptance jumbo flights." place on the border between West Berlin and East Ger-**Booster rocket blamed** The report in Bild was capable of raising such expectations because the pa-

18 of a fleet of 30.

1970.

were examining yesterday growing evidence that a faulty booster rocket caused the shuttle disaster and officials suggested flights could resume in June (Michael Binyon writes).

in the Pan American plane

Planes with between 10,000 and 14,000 landings must submit to visual inspections

was "rather severe".

mined.

separate from the boosters Mr William Graham, actand glide back to Earth. But ing Nasa administrator, has said the rocket boosters were other experts said the crew considered so reliable they difficult manoeuvre. had no sensors to detect flame that burnt through one

Photograph,page 5 Letters, page 13



Bovis Construction Limited

Washington - Nasa experts side. Film shows hot gases or flames were spewing from the right-hand booster 14 seconds before the explosion. Mr Graham said that, if the shuttle commander or pilot had known this, they might have been able to

of that brief."

had never trained for such

MPs draft £3.3bn package to help long-term jobless

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

package of measures to tackle long-term unemployment, including a specific job guar-antee, will be unveiled today by the Commons Select Committee on Employment. The MPs' proposals. contained in a unanimous report, come only days after the announcement of Britain's worsi johless figures. Of those out of work, 1.500,000 have been unemployed for more than a year and count as long-term unemployed.

In a three-pronged attack aimed at achieving a job guarantee for such people, the committee recommends: •A new huilding improve-ment scheme to provide 300.000 extra year-long jobs. The employment of 100,000 in the social services and the National Health Service. The introduction of a sub-

tion

of

sidy to private employers to take on 350.000 long-term unemployed in addition to

existing employees. The all-party committee also looked at the alternatives of tax cuts and increased public expenditure in dealing withhigh unemployment, but concluded that special

Survey for

the Briton

on holiday

By Derek Harris

package bolidays concern bo

tels but 94 per cent of British holidaymakers last year were

prepared to recommend their hotel to family or friends... Those findings emerged from a survey by Lonn Poly.

the travel agency chain which is part of Thomson Travel.

Holidaymakers were particularly concerned about food, the incation, and whether the hotel staff were friendly and helpful. Britons

preferred self-service meals

and disliked sharing tables

They also objected to

dining room queaes, the high cost of drinks in hotel bars, having to pay for hotel sun-loungers, and did not favour

entertainment that lasted be-

yond midnight in an botel's

The best hotels in the eyes

of holidaymakers were not necessarily the high class

ones or the most expensive,

according tn Mr John MacNeill, Lann Poly's

managing director. He said that some of the

with strangers.

ophic room

Most complaints about

A radical £3.3 billion employment measures were would be given a normal the "best buy" for the employment contract for one Government In particular the new measures are intended to lower the jobless figures in the short term in a cost-effective to private sector employers way, while other policies take who take on long-term un-effect and help them even-tually to find permanent jobs. about 350,000 new jobs The MPs envisage their would be created, at a cost proposals could be put into per job of £4,000. effect over three years and provide 750,000 extra places.

The scheme should be run by the Manpower Services Commission, they say. man, to answer questions The proposed building from News International improvement programme, which is similar to sugges-tions made by the Confedera-British Industry, would provide a wage of up to £105 a week. The MPs noted that many of the areas of bighest long-term unemployment are also the most physically derelict. closure threat is estimated the new

Tilmanstone colliery, after a huilding jobs would cost between £4,000 and £5,000 a figures

With health and personal Coal Board announced that social services being labour intensive, the MPs recom-mend 50.000 long-term un-employed could be found another pit, Betteshanger, had been reprieved .Now the board wants talks to extend the life of the third pit, work in each sector. Recruits Snowdown,

year and be paid at an average rate of £120 a week . Lasily the committee suggests a subsidy of £40 a week

> The launch of today's report is likely to be clouded by the refusal of Mr Ron Leighton, the Labour chairjournalists, as he is sponsored by the print union, Sogat '82. •Fifteen hundred jobs at the Kem coalfield's three threatened pits could be savedbecause of a plan put to the unions yesterday (the Press Association reports). The scheme lifted the over

significant rise in production In December the National

The court was told the Legal Aid Fund has a prior claim on family assets and, at the end of the day, that can seriously deplete available funds. The warning came from Lord Justice Purchas and Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss in a divorce case estimated to have incurred legal costs of about £23.000.

Divorced couples were warned

by two Court of Appeal judges yesterday of the dangers of

amassing a large legal aid bill by arguing in the courts over who should get what from the proceeds of a broken marriage.

The divorced couple, who both received legal aid for their courtroom conflict, will have to reimburse the Legal Aid Fund. leaving them with less than half of the £43,000 in assets available at the time of the marriage break-up. Lord Justice Purchas said the case was typical of many in

which already-modest family assets were "seriously depleted" by the cost of litigation. "It is imperative that liti-

gants who receive assistance under the legal aid scheme

Counting the legal cost of divorce

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden should fully understand the danger of this when deciding to pursue contentious matters". the judge said.

The judges upheld an earlier court raling that Mr Keith Mason, a joinery manufacturer, Mason, a joinery manufacturer, of New Yatt Road, North of New Talt Road, Torth Leigh, Witney, Oxfordshire, should pay his former wife, Jacqueline, of Woodside, North Leigh, an end-of-mar-riage settlement of £27,000. They ruled that if Mr Mason

cannot raise the money within six months, his house, the former matrimonial home val-

ned at £53,000, should be sold to raise the money.

pers .

Settlement of the mortgage loan will leave about £43,000. But before the couple receive any money themselves, legal costs of £12,550 for Mrs Mason and £10,400 for Mr Mason will have to be paid.

Lord Justice Purchas said the judge who originally heard the case had commented that, if the parties had settled their differences, the sale of the honse would have provided sufficient cash to comfortably rehouse both.

> Murdoch issues new writ to Sogat

Continued from page 1

you again and again and you again and again and again, and you have got a fl00 million investment in a company that your life's riding on, yon've got to make plans," he said. "You can't on on varities for marke go on waiting for people who

say they're going to set a bomb off." Mr Murdoch was speaking oo TV-am breakfast tele-vision after claiming that a record 4,615,000 copies of The Sun had been printed and distributed. He emphasized again that there would be no deal with the 5,000 dismissed print workers, and agreed that for about three or four months preceding the strike he had been building up a "parallel workforce". Of the strikers he said: "We did what we felt we had to do. We didn't fire them they fired us. They thought that they could bring us to our knees, as they had done every year for 16 years." Despite a shortfall of about 30,000 copies in production of The Times, due to tech-nical problems, News Inter-national refuted suggestions by the print unions that the company was beset with breakdowns.

Sogat officials claimed that there had been shortfalls in productioo at the Wapping plant, with press breakdowns and deteriorating working conditions.

But company officials said it was nonsense to suggest that production staff had been forced to clamber over the machinery to repair paper breaks.

1.18

--- e.:

Tower Hamlets council said yesterday that the Wapping plant could be shut down unless News International took steps to reduce night-time noise, which has annoyed residents near by. "The last thing we want to

do is to put a company out of

Metropolitan Police offi- have retired, were paraded cers who assaulted five before Mr Bob lanes, the youths, two of whom needed deputy hospital treatment, will not sioner.



Rodin.

and

A man who is a deaf mute is to be released after a cam-paign to save him from indefinite detention in hosmobs may in future wear on its way to Sir Kenneth special padding over their Newman, Commissioner of limbs and face-guards similar to those used by cricketers would be presented by the after an internal Scotland Deputy Assistant Commispital for allegedly stealing £5 and three light bulbs. Yard analysis of the Totten- siooer. Mr Michael Richards,

Glenn Pearson, aged 33, ham riot last October. spent a week in Liocolo prison before Christmas and

was transferred to a hospital

for the mentally handicapped after he was found unfit to

Yesterday a mental health tribunal decided that he

Under the law, the judge was forced to send him to a

secure hospital indefinitely

after the jury found him unfit

to plead because he could oot

understand the court

A High Court referee Liverpool and the architects negligence, alleging structural faults Negligence is denied. Yesterday Mr Fox-Anand engineers of the city's Metropolitan Cathedral. The archdiocesan trustees

Mr Fox-Andrews half way to the top of the cathedral dome

drews put on tennis shoes and an anorak to climb the have accused the architects. 290ft cathedral. He picked his Frederick Gibberd and Partway nimbly along a 70ft-high ners, and the engineers Lowe platform which surrounds the of

dome, followed gingerly by barristers, solicitors and expert witnesses, and climbed to the base of the tower, about 200 feet up.

Unionists threaten

Official Unionist MPs will withdraw from Westminster and return to Northern Ireland if the Prime Minister insists oo going ahead with implementation of the Anglo-Irish agreement.

The report made a number The report, based oo interof general recommendations

the Metropolitan Police. It

Judicial steeplejack takes a look

MrFox-Andrews returns to-

day to see the interior. The hearing resumes tomorrow.

boycott

The protest actioo will bosiness or stop its ia il al a meel

be prosecuted or disciplined. Describing the attack by unidentified officers as "disgraceful", the Police

Complaints Authority said yesterday: "Despite the most thorough investigation, it has not been possible to establish to the required standard of proof which of three Transit vans conveying officers in the the time was area at involved".

Because of the lack of proof of identity the Director of Public Prosecutions did not coosider that criminal proceedings could be taken. Mr Peter Imbert, the deputy commissioner, said that for the same reason he did not propose to bring disciplinary charges.

At the authority's request, the officers on duty in all

£21m more to protect

No prosecution in

police assault

such actions as outrageous'

Also at the suggestion of the complaints authority, the police have agreed to clearly mark about 570 vehicles, including all Transit vans, for ready identification.

Two brothers, Baltimore and Eric Ranger, aged 16 and 17, who claimed they were beaten by between 10 and 12 uniformed police officers io

the Holloway Road area of the officers on duty in all Loodon in April 1983, re-three vans in the area at the ceived £4,000 in an out-oftime, apart from two who court settlement last April.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent assistant commis-The complaints authority

said:"They were told in no uncertain terms of the anger and disquiet felt about the incident. They were told that scaled one of Britain's most although officers in only one distinctive cathedrals yesof the vans were involved, all terday to inspect it. the officers in that van must MrJames Fox-Andrews, have known what happened QC. is presiding over a dispute between the Roman and both the public and the Metropolitan Police regard Catholic Archdiocese of

most highly rated botels were in the budget category. The study was made for the company'slatest free Guide to Good Hotels.

M25 progress

The section of the M25 from Swanley to Sevenoaks protect 9.000 student places will open on Wednesday which might otherwise have February 19, completing the been lost southern ring around London and linking Heathrow and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Gatwick airports to the Dartford Tunnel. The final section of the motorway, in Hertfordshire, will open in tor higher education, to say it guaranteed. November.

9,000 poly places

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

The Government is ex-pected to annouoce today increase in its funding for that it may give an extra £21 1987-88. million to the polytechnics to

That should give the poly-technics half of the extra £42 million which they say they need in 1987-88, a possible election year, to avoid losing

He was sent to jail because place could not immedi-18,000 student places. Science, is writing to the Mr John Bevan, secretary National Advisory Body, of the body, said that the which supervises public sec- extra money was not yet ately be found but a judge later ordered that he be sent to a hospital for the mentally handicapped.

proceedings.

plead.

should be freed

riot, suggests the Yard might and suggested areas where also consider improvements evidence showed police planoers should review strategy or equipment, Mr Williams in its riot training so that officers have a strategy for dealing with complex urban said. estates like the Broadwater An

An examination of the number of police attacked Farm Estate where the riot with machettes or knives broke out. with machettes or knives Most present training showed that chin or check envisages handling mobs out guards may be needed in

guards may be needed in future. The Nato helmet used in open streets and not on by police for riot protection walkways or the pedestrian areas of tower blocks. was adequate but the neck and face were still exposed. The report of more than

300 pages was prepared by Chief Supt David Williams, Induest delay who worked alongside an observer from the Police An inquest on the 13 victims of the M6 pile-up last October was further ad-Federation. The report partly sprang from strong criticism journed yesterday after the Director of Public Prosecutions' decision to press charges of causing death of police strategy at the riot by junior ranks in the aftermath of a disorder which left one constable dead and another 232 injured.

nother 232 injured. Yesterday Mr Williams the coach driver involved.

spokesman said. "But we Unionist Party leaders have with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, have been speaking to News she refuses, as is expected, to International about this since scrap the deal signed last early December last year, to no avail

Mr James Molyneaux, hts action in serving an leader of the official Unionist enforcement notice requiring Party, ended doubt about his action to be taken by party's position on a Com- February 27 was "not party's positioo on a Compolitical mons boycott when he said

yesterday: "If she continues In an obvious reference to to implement the agreement, we would not be taking part the Wapping dispute, Lord Murray, former general sec-retary of the TUC, said that talk of "no strike" deals was

Flanked by Mr Hårold McCusker, official Unionist MP for Upper Bann, who has already withdrawn from Westminister, Mr Molyneaux misleading. He told a meeting in London, organized by the Royal Society of Arts, that in said if the Government went his view there could be no said if the Government went his view infer could be no ahead with the agreement, question of denying to any which gives Dublin a consul-group of people the right not tative role in the affairs of the province, "elected repre-sentatives become nothing ditions that had been mutumore than a veneer". ally agreed.

Laity outside Church

'must not be ignored'

Speculation on foreign control of vehicle makers Morale crumbles in British car firms

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Months of speculation and rumour suggesting that BL's commercial vehicle opera-tions are being sold to General Motors of America and that Honda Japan is about to buy a stake in Austin Rover cars are seriously undermining morale in both companies.

A Leyland trucks executive said yesterday: "The talks with GM have been dragging on for so long that people here are beginning to have olant doubts about their future yet again. We urgently need an announcement to put an end damaging 10 this speculation."

A view being increasingly Austin Rover's worries are voiced at all levels in Austin even longer standing. Since Rover is that it has become January 1985 when Honda an embarrassment to the bought a 330-acre site at Government, which Swindon there have been pledged to privatize it during

persistent reports that the the present Parliament. The Government was encouraging is not returning to profits fast Goverment was encouraging Honda to acquire control of its state-owned car maker. These reports intensified a few months later when leaks. allegedly from the Prime Minister's office, raised down. doubts about Austin Rover's ability to survive without relinquishing large parts of its business to Honda.

Swindon is being develoffer a way out. Land Rover/Leyland, the commercial vehicle side, has oped as a Honda distribution and parts centre and rumours persist that it will eventually become a manufacturing been losing money for years. But more recently there have been some encouraging signs.

In Tokyo yesterday Honda again denied that it had any plans to acquire all or part of Leyland looks attractive to GM for two reasons. In recent years it has launched a Austin Rover. complete new range of trucks

at a cost to the taxpayer of £350 million. This contrasts with the out-dated range of trucks sold by Bedford, GM's European trucks subsidiary. Leyland has also recently ťs

modernized its factory near Preston but it still has considerable spare capacity. This would enable GM to enough to be sold on the open market like Jaguar, nor is it making such a hash of switch truck production from things that the Government Luton to Preston allowing has an excuse to close it Luton to concentrate on van production including vans Seen against that backbased on designs by Isusu and Suzuki in which GM ground a takeover by Honda or even a substantial already has holdings. shareholding would seem to There is little doubt

There is little doubt that GM has been stung into talks with BL because it recently lost third place in the British truck market to Daimler Mr Justice Caulfield and Mr Benz, of West Germany. A combined Leyland-Bedford range, backed by the financial Justice Russell in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court that the councillors had used their resources of the largest motor manufacturer in the world, would make a formidable contender even for Daimler Benz

of resources. Land Rover is in the final stages of a three-year reorganization.

The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables.

Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother

Liverpool rates appeal begins in High Court

The 48 Liverpool coun- Liverpool's deputy leader, cillors facing dismissal over the £106,000 hill for lost rates was in court as the appeal began against the decision of the District Auditor to make because of their alleged "wil-ful misconduct" launched their appeal for survival in the 48 personally responsible for the shortfall caused by the the High Court yesterday. Mr Stephen Sedley, QC, for the councillors, told Lord Justice Glidewell, sitting with

delay in setting a rate. Last week the judges re-served judgement in a similar appeal by 32 robel Lambeth Labour councillors, said to owe more than £126,000. Judgement in both cases will be given after the Liverpool case.

"honest efforts" to secure the Among those in court to support the councillors were Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP three Es; economy, efficiency and effectiveness in the use for Liverpool. Walton, and Mr Tony Mulhearn, the District Labour Party presi-

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

in the general sense."

Habgood, said yesterday. Addressing the centenary meeting of the the House of Laity of the General Synod of he Church of England, Dr Habgood said they should not forget the "world-ori-entated Christians" who may

simply be too busy to involve

Those outside the institu- open meeting of the House, tionally-minded or church- which is a direct descendent going community should not of the House of Laymen for have their views excluded the province of Canterbury, from the inner deliberations founded in 1886 after 30 years of the Church, the Arch- of discussion. bishop of York, Dr John The open

The open meeting was followed by a commemorative service in Westminster Abbey and a banquet, both attended by the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie. Dr Habgood said those lay

churchmen actively involved themselves in the Church's in the church's life and internal life, but who were worship should not ignore worship should not ignore "those whose primary voca-tion lies in their work and in He was speaking to an their secular relationships.

Nona Thomas is incurable. She's learning to swim.

Nona Thomas was training as a nurse when illness forced her to change her pro-fession. Eventually, even running a little knit-ting wool shop proved too much and she now lives at the RHHI, confined to a wheel-chair. Nona suffers from Spinal Muscular Atrophy which restricts her very severely, but she doesn't let these limitations beat her She's often in the patients' kitchen,

making tempting titbits for everyone, or in the occupational therapy room, trying her hand at pottery or painting. She's even learning to swim in the hydrotherapy pool despite her fear of water and she goes on outings whenever possible. We care for over 270 incurable patients like Nora and through inducidual medical

Yes, I would like to bein. Please ucki I enclose a donation to the RHHL Please send me the RHHI's leaflet on making covenants or bequests. Please send me more information about the RHHI. Name_____ Addres

of Brixton riots killing yesterday remanded in cus-tody by Kendal magistrates, charged with the murder of Mrs Bronwen Nixon, a Lake District hotelier. He was remanded until Friday when he will appear at Windermere Magistrates' Court. Mrs Nime

Elroy Palmer, described as security officer, of Effra Parade, Brixton, remanded io custody until February 19

مكذا من الأمل

He said that Parliament could not have intended that to mean wilful misconduct. the Church's "eyes and ears and hands" Mr Derek Hatton. dent. Man charged To: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC, AFC, Oirector of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept DTN, West Hill, Punney, London SW19 35WL

Mrs Nixon, aged 66, was strangled in her cottage next to the Rothay Manor Hotel, Ambleside, on January 19.

Youth accused with murder of hotelier

David Wyn Roberts, aged 31. of no fixed address was

هكذا من الأصل

Obstetrician exposed mothers and babies to danger, inquiry told

By Nicholas Timmins. Social Services Correspondent

north London.

which

dangers in obstretics."

mother were at risk.

consultant obstetrician at the London Hospital suspended since last April over her handling of five childbirth cases, yesterday went on trial for her professional life.

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Counsel for her employer, Tower Hamlets Health Authority, described her handling of one case as "hizarre" and said that she exposed mothers and babies to dangers that were "both real and not necessary".

Mrs Savage, aged 42 is facing a disciplinary inquiry under health service regulations on charges of pro-fessional incompetence over the cases which date back to 1983.

Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, coun-sel for the health authority, told the inquiry that the five cases included one stillbirth and one neo-natal death. The inquiry would be told that both these sadnesses could and should have been avoided", he said. Opening the case against

Mrs Savage he said that in the remaining cases "the management was outside all normal accepted procedures. from danger". It exposed the mothers and bahies to risks which were

both real and not necesarry." Mrs Savage's suspension has led to a campaign for her reinstatment backed by family doctors national childbirth organizations, her medical students and others. But Mr Kennedy told the inquiry that only one side of the case

had so far been heard. "This case has been presented as if it were a contest between old and new, between a male medical establishment and a womenorientated movement; between the impersonal imposition of technology and the freedom of a woman to choose how, where and in what manner she will have her baby, and between the concept of a patient and the concept of a well woman." The inquiry would not

resolve those issues, he said. "The doctors who are her colleagues in no way criticize.

Sinclair

reduces

Mrs Wendy Savage, the or do not subscribe, to many the same in both cases. In the of the philosphies which Mrs case of the peri-natal death. Savage supports." be told the he said, the course of he said, the course of inquiry at Addison House, management had been described by experts as The issue was not about

"bizarre" the principle but "how it is He also argued that Mrs being put into practice in these five particular cases." Savage's belief in individual plans of management for he said. It is an inquiry not each case of childbirth rather than an overall plan required about theories hut about that those plans had to be Normal obstetrics carried very clear and very specific. "In some of these cases the

unavoidable dangers. But the virtual elimination of ma-ternal death in childbirth and plans were neither clear nor specific." he said. the still falling figures for peri-natal death were being achieved both by research and by technical advances Mrs Savage sat calmly through the opening of the inquiry after being greeted by a cheering group of 50 supporters, including mothers allowed doctors to with bahies, on her arrival at identify the early warnings of danger before the foetus and the council chamber of the North East Thames Regional Health Authority where the Mr Kennedy acknowledged there were difficulties at the hearing expected to last Mile End site of the London about four weeks, is being Hospital which meant that it beld.

Outlining the five cases. Mr Kennedy said that in one took an hour to organize an emergency caesarian delivery. Unless and until that time lag was reduced, obstetrics had identified only by the initials SP on the instruction of Mr to be practised "in the Christopher Beaumont, the knowledge that one must inquiry chairman, the patient spent eight hours in the second stage of labour in a pregnancy which was a walk correspondingly further it was not an answer to breech presentation which

argue that in some of these ended in a caesarian section. cases no harm had been done. That was the argument Expert witnesses had described the handling of that case as "inexcusable" and of the driver rounding a hind corner on the wrong side of "not in any way acceptable" the road and the answer was

Mr Geoffrey Chamberlain, professor of Obstetrics at St Georges Hospital, London, who had reviewed the cases on Mrs Savage's behalf, had said the handling of the case was "most unusual" and that it was "difficult to defend" a second stage labour of that length, Mr Kennedy said.

In the second case, where the baby was stillborn, the case was not suitable for shared care" between Mrs Savage and the patient's GP.

Mr Kennedy said. The patient should have been admitted to hospital for care much earlier when it became clear, he maintained, that the baby was not growing properly inside the womh.

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paign against under-age dren as young as 11. drinking yesterday and said . Discos, off-licences and that they were ready to send supermarkets will also be plain-clothes officers into watched.

Mr John Balding, of the public houses to catch and Schools' Health Education prosecute landlords who Unit at Exeter University. serve the youngsters. Devon and Cornwall police said that a nationwide survey are taking action after reports showed that 56 per cent of Devon and Cornwall police

like a visor to make a peep show of the cone (left). (Photographs: Harry Kerr) Drive against child drinkers Police launched a cam- of regular drinking by chil- boys aged 11 had admitted

drinking alcohol in the previous seven days. Of girls, 29 per cent had drunk alcohol during the

same period.

Figures show that there is more under-age drinking in Scotland than elsewhere in Britain

halletin.

bome.

Parents'

girls' chances, governors told By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Instead of widening though there is little difference in the actual ability of

opportunities for girls and boys, schools condone and girls and boys, they are exacerbate sexual inequal- unintentionally treated dif-tties, a Labour Party research ferently in schools, not because of any difference in document published yesskill or aptitude but solely on terday says. grounds of their sex," the

Fathers and male teachers report says. should prepare and serve School text books give refreshments on prize days. pupils a limited view of life the paper says, while mothers and women teachers make home while the men go out the speeches and look after to work, the document says. financial matters. Similarly, "Instead of widening opportunities for girls and girl nunils should show guests round the school, while boys boys, schools in the main present flowers to VIPs.

condone and exacerbate so-The 15-page document, which has been drawn hy up cial inequalities." The paper particularly Labour educationists. reprecriticizes careers education sents advice to Labour school because it says boys are introduced to more varied and better paid jobs than governors rather than official party policy. and "Research shows that, girls.

Parental control cuts crime by girls

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

More parental control is an surveys are done of youngsters to see who admits crime. important reason why girls generally commit less crime the rano is 2:1 or even lower. One recent study of those than boys, according to the latest Home Office research aged 14 to 15-year-olds and their parents showed that 49

which women stay at

per cent of boys admitted sapervision influenced how girls spent their offending in the past year compared with 39 per cent of time away from home with compared with 39 per cent of friends. "Girls were less girls. But where there was tikely to go out to meet their equal opportunity to commit friends in the evening and crime - such as with fare evasion, school vandalism, after going ont were expected home earlier than boys. They thefts from home and false were also less likely to spend emergency calls and graffiti their leisure time away from girls were as guilty as boys. With group delinquency

that occurs in a group, boys Official statistics show that dominated in a ratio of 3:1. io the peak offending age group of 14 to 16 six Examples were smashing botindictable offences are tles in the street, carrying committed by boys for every weapons and breaking win-one by girls. But wheo dows in empty houses.

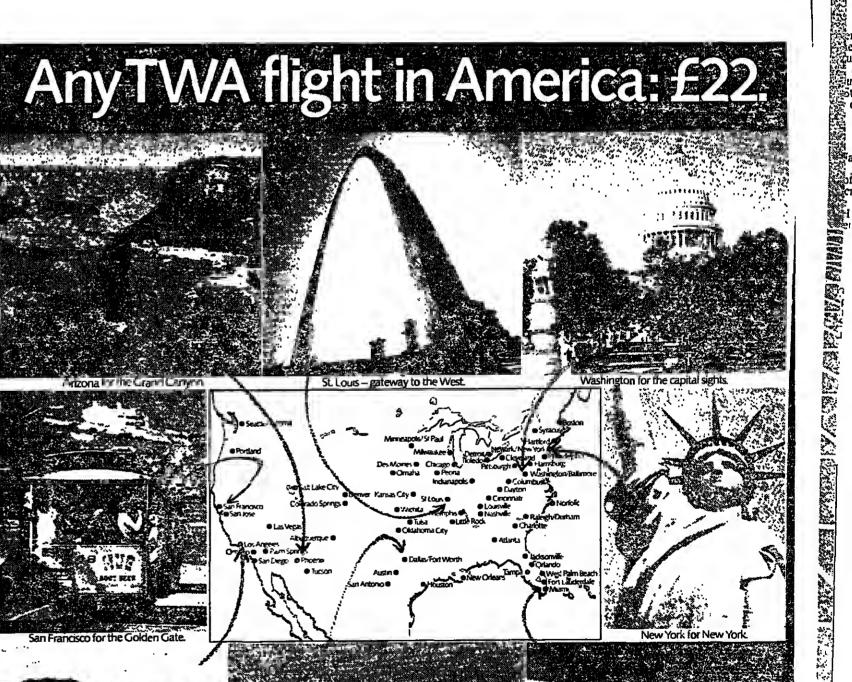
gton for the capital sights

New York for New York

A CALL AND A CALL OF A CAL

1.00

March March 1999



St. Louis - gateway to the West.

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face (top). The straws are also made into tall pyramids, square boxes or a neat beret with a tail (right). Black and white is a favourite colour theme for perky nptilted hats or for jannty bowlers. And any woman who wants to wear her heart on her sleeve brings in corkscrews of crisp straw brims. angled and corved, and giant lips cut ont can find scarlet hearts sprinkled on a straw



HOME NEWS

School bias cuts

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TV prices

By Bill Johnstone logy Correspondent Techno

Sinclair has reduced by 20 per cent the price of its flat screen pocket television, which was launched 18 months ago and is still to prove a commercial success. The price reduction is part of a new marketing deal struck between Sinclair and Timex, which manufactures

the televisions. The deal gives the manufacturer the worldwide rights the marketing and distribition of the novel

television set. The television price reductions are the latest in a number of discounts that have been offered on Sinclair products. The television sets have had £20 taken off the £99.95 launch price. The flat screen television has not fully realized its promise although it was considered by Sir Clive Sinclair.its creator, at the time of launch to be revolutionary.

The television, Sir Clive maintained, would have as much impact on television viewing as the transistor had on radio. The launch 18 months ago was accompanied by much publicity and the disclosure of the company's plans to launch a special version for export to the US market.

Legion patient An unnamed man is in Hospital, Derriford Plymouth.suffering from Legionnaires' disease. The man, in his forties, was admitted to hospital more than a week ago.

Exports up

British pottery exports to the United States exceeded £33.6 million in the first 10 months of this financial year, nearly twice the total exaddict. ported in the same period last dav. year.

A police dog gave its life trapped Baldessare in a house saving police and security in Gleneldon Road, saving police and security in guards from two armed bank Streatham, south London. robbers, the Central Criminal Police laid siege to the Police laid siege to the Court was told yesterday house and be dared them to One robber shot Yerba, the join in a shoot-out, but be dog, three times with a handgun as they were chased finally committed suicide with the revolver he had used from Lloyd's Bank in Station to kill Yerba, Mr Paul Road, Petts Wood, Kent. The Purnell, for the prosecution, first hullet hit the dog said. between the shoulder blades M

Officers saved by

police dog

Mrs Savage arriving at the

inquiry yesterday

the robbers.

Murray was captured a and he fell bleeding but Gatwick airport as he tried to staggered up and went after flee to Spain. Murray, of Windmill Walk

Lambeth, south London, was The gunman fired again and shot the German Shepjailed for 12 years. He herd dog in the face. As pleaded guilty to attempting Yerba tried to get up again a to roh the Petts Wood bank third shot killed the animal in August 1984 and rohbing two other banks of £32,000 But the dog's bravery He also admitted having an prevented Tony Baldessare, imitation firearm.

aged 45, from turning his gun on police officers and finally After the trial the judge commended all the officers led to the capture of the two robbers, the court was told. involved in the robbers' capture and the courage of Yerba, who has a plaque after a car chase by police. marking the spot where he Six months later detectives died.

Crown yields in murder case appeal The Crown yesterday made a concession in an appeal by Ernest Clarke, aged 55, who was jailed for life in 1980 for

A girl, aged 11 months, who was born a drug addict, was at the centre of a legal dispute in the High Court yesterday. The girl became addicted a murder of a girl he says he did not commit. to the drug while in her

After Court of Appea mother's womb. By the time judges and barristers had she was three weeks old she adjourned for a private show was seriously ill and showing signs of withdrawal, Mr ing of a BBC Rough Justice television programme, Mr Brian Walsh, QC, announced Christopher Critchlow, for the baby's guardian, said. that the prosecution accepted that clothing, found near the hody of Miss Eileen He was appearing in an appeal before two Family Division judges, Mr Justice Hollings and Mr Justice McDougall, aged 16, in South Shields, Tyneside, did not Waite, against the care order, belong to her. Her mother, aged 30, was a

The clothing was said by registered methadone addict, Clarke's lawyer to be the and her father, aged 35, had most damning piece of evalso been a registered drug idence against him. The appeal hearing contin-The hearing continues toues today.

Baidessare had escaped with Patrick Murray, aged 40, **Dispute over** custody of addict baby

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'Motor morons' threat to cyclists The Government, highway authorities and motor manufacturers were accused yesroads terday of helping to create a new generation of "motoring

morons", more interested in speed than safety. The attack came from a

leading cyclists' campaigner who said that 2 growing number of riders were being killed and maimed while the cost of dealing with mad accidents had become a massive big national burden.

As long as government and local authorities continue to build arban freeways, dual carriageways and the like, that tacitly encourages the

faster, and more often, then motor manufacturers them the present carnage on the seives who are spending vas sums to convince us that we will continue with cyclists becoming more and more vulnerable," Mr Iain are all latent racing drivers. Latest government figures Lynn, editor of Bicycle show that 5,999 people were killed to road accidents in imes said . "The car rales supreme

1984, a 3 per cent increase and roads will be built for over the previous year. In them and them alone. Cars 1984 there was 3 per cent are being sold on speed rather than safety, which drop in cycle usage but a per cent increase in adult does little to encourage **fatalities and serious** injuries motorists to drive sensibly. among cyclists. and with care and attention.

The total annual cost to the country of road accidents is "Current road building policy is designed to accomnew £2,650 million, or £47 for modate cars, not bikes. It is also inadvertently designed for boy-racer motoring moeach person in Britain. Each fatal accident costs the country £127,700, according to the ably assisted by the Department of Transport.

See all the America you've dreamed about with TWA's new 'US Rover' ticket."

PARLIAMENT FEBRUARY 3 1986

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Channon pledge on Leyland trucks

INDUSTRY

While no decisions had been reached in the talks between British Leyland and General Motors, were any deals to be reached, GM would give full undertakings that the majority of vehicles sold by the busiinvolved would be manufacturered in the UK. Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. declared in the Commons. He added that the products would continue to have a high local content and there would

be a substantial level of exports. Research and develop-ment facilities would be main-tained and developed in the UK. Land-Rover would retain its distinct British identity and a proper level of investment would be injected into the business to achieve competitive future models and facilities.

If these talks were to come off (he went on) it would be Government's aim to make sure that the jobs and future of Land Rover and other companies will be more secure, not less. That is what we are fighting for: to get a viable industry that will be secure in

He was replying to a private notice question from Mr Jahn Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and in-dustry, who feared a surrender of crucial British interests. Mr Changen told the House that with the approval of the British Leyland board, discussions were in progress between BL and General Motors with the aim of creating an internation-ally competitive United Kingdom commercial vehicle industry. The talks covered Leyland Trucks, Land-Rover, Freight Rover and certain related overseas operations. Mr David Madel (South West Bedfordshire, C) said General Motors had a long and distinguished history of supplying defence equipment for Britain s

necds. Mr George Park (Coventry North East. Lab) said a recent Conservative motion paid trib-ute in the workers and manage-ment of Leyland. Did Mr Channon imagine that his areacoustered was all the announcement was any en-couragement to them? Mr Channon: I do believe my announcement should be a comfort to the workforce to realize their future is likely to be secure. Mr Park should remember that well over £2 billion has been pumped into British Leyland in the last few

years. Mr John Carlisle (Luton North, C) said General Motors had an excellent record and he had every confidence that if the had every confidence that if the policy to return them to private merger took place it would be ownership as soon as prac-of benefit to all the workers. ucable.

Talks with other car manu-facturers were in progress but his support. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-uponsome were at an exploratory stage and it was too early to tell whether in would lead in a Tweed, L) said one of the duties Mr Channon had taken duties Mr Channon had taken over was to ensure a viable British-owned motor industry. Was the Government's policy now one of selling off job lots for the American market? Mr Changon: What I am seeking to do is to try in create the conditions in which these companies will be able to have a more secure future than they Chancellor. a more secure future than they have had in the past and where people will be able in look forward with confidence to the future of their companies. I would not have let talks

proceed unless there were substantial assurances to that

Channon: No decision yet-

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) asked if this were not another example of dropping the Union Jack and raising the Stars and Stripes over British Industry. Had not this American corporation already made it clear that they did not want Leyland Buses and if that was the case what was going to be done with them?

Mr Channoa said separate discussions were taking place with the Laird group about the future of Leyland Buses. He would have thought that Mr Campbell-Savours would have

Welcomed that Dame Jill Knight (Bir-mingham, Edgbaston, C) said the future of scores, if not ine nuture of scores, if not hundreds, of small businesses in the West Midlands de-pended utterly upon their ability to provide British Ley-land with parts. Could the House be certain that their future near being considered in future was being considered in any arrangements that were to

made? Mr Channon replied that he had the point very much in mind. Discussions were at an ad-vanced stage but a number of important issues remained to be settled. As for other British

be

Leyland business, it remained the House.

More money for **BR** to extend rail tracks

CHANNEL LINK

The Government's White Paper on the Channel link was being pub-lished tomorrow (Tuesday) and from that would be discovered best stake, acquision or merger. Mr John Smith said the statement revealed things were from that would be discovered best guesses about extra employment and where n would fall. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, stid during Com-mons questioning. It would be he said, for the many industrial companies in the Mid-lands and North to make sure they at an advanced stage yet up til now the House had been told onthing. It confirmed fears expressed the previous day by Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow

It was appalling that the Government was willing even in contemplate the disposal of anos and route to main sure usy won the contracts when they were put out to tender. The Government recognised that British Rail would require a higher level of ecernal finance than would otherwise be the the largest part of the British truck and bus manufacturing

industry to an American competitor. In October Mr Leon Brittan, the previous Secretary of State, had said that despite lengthy discussions mance than would otherwise be the case. Some £700 million or £800 million of railway investment would flow from the decision to build the Channel Tunnel Group scheme. The railway workshops were in the North and Midlands and jobs would go to those areas. General Motors were not ready to prove they were a British car Was there no part of British industry safe from the destruc-tive performance of this Gov-Later, Mr Ridley confirmed that British Rail's external finance limits would need to be

is there (be asked) anything that is not for sale? Will be set far enough ahead for everyone to see what was that is not for sale? Will be confirm there is a team from General Motors currently within Leyland doing a detailed dossier on the business? The purpose of GM in buying Leyland would be to buy out the British market share and get their bands on modern facilities provided on a public financial basis at a cost of £320 million. happening to the development and extension of services in the south-east, the north and in cotland

of £320 million.

Would there ont be large job losses at Bedford as well as Leyland. What was the es-timate of the number of jobs lost? What future would there be

for Land Rover and Range Rover? Would not the job int disposal of this prestigious British product be seen at home and abroad as a dreadful and shameful retreat. Was it not a sad day that a British Government could even think of such a thing.

If the deal went ahead was it not the case that the British armed forces would have no British supplier of vehicles on which they could depend. Could the Government explain why all other countries in Western Europe wanted to stay

in this industry but this Government did not? What protection would there be for independent British research and development? This episode was typical of the Government's industrial policy involving the destruc-

tion of jobs. Mr Channon said he strongly

wir Channon said he strongly refuned most of what Mr Smith had said. No decisions had been reacbed in the talks between Britisb Leyland and General Motors. When firm conclusions were reached he would make a full statement to the House

of the Channel fixed link, and that BR's other requirements would not be curtailed. Mr Jossithan Aitkes (Thanet South, C) said Mr Ridley had previously given the im-pression that he would not allow taxpayers' money to be spent on the Channel project. Since then, and today, he had given a different im-pression of expanded finance limits and railways for the north. There was a danger of schizophrenia here. (Laughter). Mr Ron Lewis (Cartiste, Lab) said Mr Ridley had suggested the fixed link was going to mean extra funding for British Rail, Is that (he asked) why Mr Ridley was so opposed to the that BR's other requirements Although the biggest teachers' of Teachers was not a party to the provisional agreement to end the year-long dispute in schools, the Government hoped all the unions in the Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Education and

British Leyland • Teachers' dispute

Rail is that (he asked) why Mr Ridley was so opposed to the scheme originally? Mr Ridley: I was opposed to the scheme H years ago, because it was to be paid for by iaxpayers. This will not involve taxpayers' money for construc-tion. Therefore, it will not be at the expense of other Govern-ment programmes. ment programmes. He also said be had always

made it clear that the Govern-ment would accept essential road links and railway invest-ment resulting from the fixed link, just as the Government accepted the need to build covers and railways in any new He also gave an assurance that the finance limits would be expanded to take account of roads and railways in any new port, town or factory where traffic justified an increase in British Rail's needs in the light infrastructural investment.

Government concern at EEC budget

MPs could not draw a parallel budget amounting to some in debate between the British £400 million above that agreed by the Council of Ministers. Until the differences were settled, the Government would court cases of Liverpool and Lambeth councillors in respect of disputed budgets and the positions of members of the pay in full, on a without European parliament as a result of the contentious EEC prejudice basis.

Mr Brooke was continually budget approved in December. interrupted by Conservative backbenchers who wanted to This was said by Sir Paul Dean, the Deputy Speaker, after two Labour and two Conservative MPs had raised points of order at the beginning of a speech by Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State, Treasury, on supplementary estimates for 1985-86.

The Deputy Speaker ruled that MPs must abide by the precedent that they could not say anything that might prej-udice a case before the British courts had decided upon it. This did not apply in inter-national cases such as the one national cases, such as the one involving the EEC budget, terl which would come before the

Mr Brooke said the Govern-British Government was also



Union, the National Union

nothing to make a long-term settlement more likely. The Secretary of State had

not offered local education

authorities any extra money

to help pay for a provisional

settlement, nor a government contribution towards a

longer-term settlement next

substantial extra investment?

(Conservative protests).

Secretary of State.

of the ACAS agreement. Sir Keith Joseph: It is important that teachers in the unions should inderstand what is on offer and that the Government has already set aside a substantial sum money in be released condition that the bargain which I have referred should be

made. One of the unions has already called off disruption; another union is balloting its profession would join in the alks that lay ahead for 1986. members now - and we understand that will take much Science, said in a Commons of this month. I very much hope that the NUT, which has called off the statement. Mr Giles Radice, chief

NUT, which has called off the strike on which it provisionally decided, will also decide to call off the disruption. Mr Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire, L): The more intransigent he is, the more succour he gives to the hardline unionists. Opposition spokesman on education, said Sir Keith Joseph and the education department had done nothing to help bring about a settle-ment of this highly-damaging dispute. The statement did

hardline unionists Sir Keith Joseph: If we had not been firm in saying extra pay for teachers would only be forthcoming from the taxpayer

if, in return, they accepted duties and a new pay structure and extra promotions, we would not even, I believe by now, have got the discussion on that bargain on the agenda.

Mr Patrick Thompson (Nor-wich North, C): I join him in deploring, the damage done to our children's education by this long-running dispute. We must somehow find a way of encouraging those moderate and conscientious teachers, who dislike intensely the strike meanon and in many cases. When would the Government accept a simple truth: that raising educational stan-dards and giving teachers decent salaries required By announcing he would not be seeking re-election as an MP, Sir Keith had been weapon and, in many cases, have rejected it.

transformed overnight into the lamest of lame ducks. Cannot we in the longer-term move towards some kind of If he really cares about professional teachers' council and a situation where we can education he should anactually negotiate a no-strike nounce he is resigning as

Mr Keith Joseph: I agree in paying tribute to all those teachers and particularly heads

who have carried on without disruption." I stand ready to support the idea of a general teachers' council, if that were the wish of the majority of teachers, but would need to be convinced first that a general teachers' council would really operate on behalf of the children as well as taking an interest in teachers. Mr John Thompson (Wansheck, Lab): Even if there is a settlement, normal working in schools, as we recognised it

before the dispute, will not come back again. Teachers are specifically resisting the de-mands for resuming out of school activities.

Sir Keith Joseph said things would return to normal, except that the Government was oow that the Government was oow financing midday supervision by separate means and asking for appraisal to be considered as part of teachers' duties. Mr Robert Key (Salisbury, C): The majority of teacher unions are prepared to talk about restructuring and conditions and appraisal. The Acas panel being established should be-

official record of Mr Brittan's meeting with Sir Raymond

Attorney rejects claim There was no truth at all in the proposed financial reconstruc-Sir Michael Havers said he

Labour allegation that Sir tion arrangements for Westland agreed it was a long convection Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor ple on any other occasion. that neither the fact of the General, had been used by the Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, advice nor the contents is

ment took an extremely serious pean Pan view of the European British Go Parliament's approval of a doing so. Peers seek assurance on Sadler's Wells

Euro courts.

know why the Government was going ahead with paying the disputed money to the EEC Commission when the matter was before the courts. He told them that even if the Commission spent the money a most important battle would have been won in terms of establishing where the power lay between the European Parliament and

The Council was taking Joseph: Teachers deserve more

Sir Keith Joseph said teachers deserved more pay, so that the right people could be recruited, retained and motivated.

But it would not be right to pay out more public money without an agreement over a new pay structure and an specifically for post-abolition acceptance by the teachers' unions of duties. funding has taken account of

It would be a disgrace if a The theatre is of historic and the theatre as historic and national importance and the allowed teachers duties were a nect that being established should be were a nect theatre is of the store of Buchker the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect the store of Buchker teachers duties were a nect teachers duties duties

Geoffrey Smith How far are members of

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the House of Commons defence select committee jus-tified in demanding that Civil Servants should give evidence on the leak of the Solicitor-General's letter? The guestion needs to be asked not only hy those who wish to preserve the Government from further embarrassment but also by those who are concerned that individual Civil Servants should not be placed in a faise position. It might be argued that this

tiee is rather stretching its field of responsibility in inquiring about the leak. As it occurred in the Department of Trade and Industry, should this line of questioning not be left to that committee

But it is relevant to defence policy whether the Govern-ment has conducted itself property over Westland, and it was the Government that suggested that the committees should examine the saga. So I do not think it would be wise to be fastidious on that point. But is it unfair to bring Civil Servants into it? Two arguments can be advanced against doing so, one constitutional and the other a consideration of personal justice.

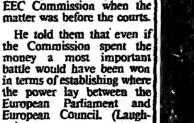
The convention has always been that it is for ministers to take responsibility for what happens in their departments. That convention was set out explicitly by the Cabinet Secretary, Sir Robert Arm-strong, in his memorandum last year on the duties and responsibilities of Civil Servants: "It is the minister who is resumptible and answerable in Parliament for the conduct

of the department's affairs and the management of its busidess The Civil Servant does not have a constitutional personality or responsibility separate from his minister.

That is why in the past ministers have resigned when Civil Servants have erred. That convention should not be lightly cast aside. It is in

particular necessary to preserve the ability of Civil Servants to offer confidential advice to their minister. Otherwise the pressures of them to be califious will be even greater than now.

But it is the Government which has disregarded the convention in the Westland controversy by publishing the



legal action against the European Parliament and the

Prime Minister in a war against Mr Michael Heselline. Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said to Labour protests during Commons ques-tions on the inquiry into the leak of the letter sent by the Solicitor General to the Mr Heseltine on the Westland Affair.

He said he could not give a Conservative backbencher an assurance that the practice of government using leaks by public servants would cease. There had not been any leaks in his department while he had been in office. Leaking of any kind was deplorable.

The Attorney General said that the two letters from the Solicitor General to the then Secretary of State for Defence, dated January 6 and January 7 this year, which had been place

in the library of the House, revealed that advice was given by the Solicitor General on December 31, 1985 and on those two days. In accordance with the

convention on law officers' advice (be continued) am not prepared to disclose if I or the Solicitor General was asked to give legal advice on the territory.

of detective teams specializ-

ing in big drug cases have

been delayed by problems over the scheme's financing.

are now unlikely to start until

the new financial year at the

The network was an-

nonnced last summer as part

of a government strategy for

fighting drug trafficking and dealing. More than 220 detectives would be drafted into the nine regional crime

squads which cover Britain to

form a total of 17 "drug wings". The teams would

earliest

After six months the teams

Lab: On the kak of the Solicitor General's letter, the Prime Minister had admitted the disclosed. Mr John Morris, chief Opposition spokesman on legal to the House that at least by affairs: When the Attorney Gen-eral answered the House in a January 7 she was told in general terms that there had been talks between her own written answer on January 16 that an internal inquiry into office and the Department of Trade and Indusry in advance the leak was still a considerable

way from being completed, was he aware that it was an inquiry into an official leak, and what legal advice was he then of the leak. Did the Prime Minister at any time (that is what she told us on January 23) between January 7 and January 23, share this general knowledge uendering? Was not the department consulted as to the proposed use of the Solicitor General's with the Attorney General or the Solicitor General and, if so, letter? on what date? Sir Michael Havers: The only

Are there precedents for law officers' letters being used as time I had any communication with the Prime Minister was on weapons for publicly chastising ministerial colleagues?

January 22 when the Secretary to the Cabinet gave us an outline of his report. Sir Michael Havers: Having consulted the Secretary of the Cabinet and expressed my view that it was essential that a leak inquiry should be set up, I did

Mr Jeremy Hayes(Harlow, Cr.This is the sort of question which amplifies the Labour Party's policy of only obeying those laws which it finds advantageous in itself. They have said numerous times that this sort of question about not know any more about that inquiry until I was informed of the results, first in summary form and then being provided with the actual document on January 22, the same day as it was given to the Prime this sort of question, about advice between the law officers and members of the Cabinet, is a matter which is forbidden

On leaking, I have nothing really to add

No one yet knows which of

crime squads will start teams.

The Scottish police are ex-

pected to start this summer in a staggered arrangement

which will also be used across

Next month repre-

sentatives of county and metropolitan authorities are

to meet Home Office officials

to discuss problems in setting

up the network. The authori-

ties agree with the Home

the border.

were allowed to close for lack of adequate funding, peers said during question time in the House of Lords.

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lord Belstead, the Govern-ment spokesman, answering a question on Government plans Government, the Arts Council can be capricious about about its grants to assist the theatre, said: This is a matter for the theatre itself and for the Arts Council which has been asked to replace the GLC funding of Sadler's Wells.

outstanding contribution to our national life. While I normally sympathise with government policy of leaving the Arts Council to make its own judgement about distribution of the very large funds provided from the

Because it is vital that adequate funding be provided to keep the theatre open, would the Govern-ment reconsider giving the Arts Council some firm advice about grants to Sadler's Wells?

The Arts Council bas consid-cred ways in which Sadler's Wells can be belped, but it would be contrary to its declared policy for it to fund a performing company. Negotia-room at continuing Lord Beistend: The theatre doe Lord Belstend: The theatre does play a vital part in the cultural life of London and the nation. It is essentially a matter for the Arts Council to work out the possibil-ities in consultation with Sadler's Wells and other interested parties. performing company. Negotia-nons are continuing. Lady Nicol (Lab): In 1984 the Earl of Gowrie and in 1985 the Minister in the Commons assured Sadler's Wells by saying the GLC allocation to them had been taken into account when giving extra money to the Arts Council. Are we now to understand that these ministerial assurances are

Lord Jenkins of Putney (Lab): The theatre is in a frightful position. It will have to close on May 17 unless something is done. Lord Belestend: Consultations are correspondences to a solution of the solution within the solution with

tori Belsteal: Both considered tor implications of the aboli-tion of funding for Sadler's Wells, and the £25 million possible to find a solution within Greater London. Lord Straboby (Lab): There is a shortfall of £10 million between what the Government is giving and what the GLC gave before. allocated in the Arts Council

Wakden, Cr. If we are to get complete resolution of this dispute it is crucial that the rank and file teachers should be Law on age to remain

More measures to protect womeo travelling on public transport were called for by Ms Jn Richardson (Barking, Lab) The Government was not prepared to introduce legisla-tion making age discrimination illegal, Lord Young of Graffham, Sceretary of State for Employment, said during question time in the House of Lords during transport questions in the Commons. She said a GLC Lords.

survey showed that more than 75 per cent of women felt unsafe travelling at night and more conductors and staff were He told peers: I am deeply concerned that skill and experi-ence should not be wasted, but needed as machines could not respond t cries for belp. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-retary of State for Transport, said a study of crime on the London underground, which covered the safety of women to seek to interefere in employer's decisions about whether, in their particular circumstances to recruit an older or a younger person, would run counter to the c) covered the safety of women
 c) was expected to report by the
 c) end of July. His Department
 d) had also set up a working
 group to examine violence on
 of the buses which would be reporting shortly. Government's policy of reducing the administration and legislative burdens on business in encouraging the provision of jobs for people of all ages.

essary part of the bargain, an embryo future negotiating (Cheers). Mr Alau Haselhurst (Saffron Sir Keith Joseph: Burnham is Walden, Cr. If we are to get needed under the law to body.

Tube crime

report soon

Pop music

publisher

By David Hewson

Lygo, by naming officials who could support Mr Brittan's recollection of that meeting, and now by putting part of the blame for the leak upon validate and implement any agreemcot made under the misunderstandings between officials.

The committee, has been left with no alternative but to question officials if it is to find out what went wrong. The only other option would be for senior ministers to appear as frank and forthcoming witnesses themselves. There is constitutional logic in Dr John Gilbert's sugges-tion that the Prime Minister herself might give evidence. Bet that idea should be seen at this stage as no more than a political signal to the Government that the committee will not be satisfied unless other witnesses are more helpful than Mr Brittan was on his later appearances last year. It is not only the Labour members who are determined not to be fobbed

The committee can afford to take a strong line in this instance without fear of impairing the principle that advice should be confidential. It is the actions of officials, not their advice to ministers, that is at issue.

But there is still the risk of officials being placed in an invidious position. The rules governing their conduct be-fore select committees in-struct them not to be forthcoming about "the level at which decisions were taken or the manner in which a minister has consul colleagues". But jest how certain decisions were taken is precisely what the committee want to know.

the pop music boom. A singer by profession - he recorded the theme music for Because there is obviously a danger of officials being caught between conflicting requirements that is the stage at which certain principles should be set out. Except in so far as they may already here here principles the 1950s television series Robin Hood - be was a key figure in the growth of Northern Songs, which pub-lished the Beatles, and later formed his own company, Dick Jennes Muric have been granted immunity, officials should be liable to munity, 😦 disciplinary action for any Last November DJM lost a personal misconduct over the leak. But they should not be penalized for the evidence they give to the select case brought by Elton John and his songwriting partner, Bernie Taupin.Mr Justice

Nicholls said that Mr John and Mr Taupin had been deliberately underpaid while I see no reason for the committee to be inhibited on

that score. Its task is to conduct its inquiries as well as it can. It is to their Civil Service and ministerial Obimary.page 14 protection they deserve.

Elgar song found in drawer

these ministerial assurances are

An unpublished manuscript by Edward Elgar, the com-poser, has been found after lying in a desk drawer for 40 Plans for a national network seen as a key component in ing the teams have pro-The folded foolscap sheets the English or Welsh regional

bearing the words "music of an undergraduate's drinking song" were antographed by the composer in June 1924. Covered hy old newspaper cuttings, Christmas cards and family documents, they were only revealed when Mrs Jane McInnes, aged 55, of Rich-mond Park Road, Boarnemonth, Dorset, was persuaded to have a clearout. Mrs McInnes, who was paid a four figure sum, handed over the four sheets at her home yesterday to the

Elgar Foundation. For years the foundation have had n rough pencil sketch of the song - without being able to compare it to a

81, the godson of the com-poser and chairman of the foundation, said:"It's a wonderful find. We believe it

Heart link check on cot deaths

Police drug team network

delayed by cash problems

But the teams were an-

nounced halfway through the financial year, which left financially stricken local authorities with firesh prob-

lems. The Home Office will

pay half the cost of the teams but local authorities have found difficulty finding their

Astown halls draw up

budgets for the new financial

year, police are trying to find

out what will happen to the

teams. The Association of Chief Police Officers is

the police effort against drug gressed.

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

abuse

share.

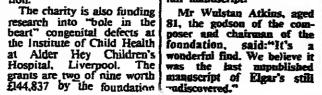
By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Research is being launched into the links between heart defects in babies and cot deaths

An investigation into the causes and nature of damage to the heart muscle in

and its relationship to sudden infant death syndrome will be carried out at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

Dr Helen Porter, of the Nuffield department of pathology at the hospital, will conduct the project, funded



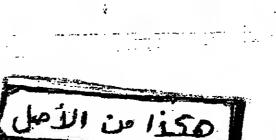
Chief Police Officers is Office about the seriousness surveying all chief constables of the drug problem but are to see how plans for recruit- worried about cost. cost a total of £6 million to £10 million a year and are newborn and young infants by the British Heart Founda-

tion.

fall manuscript. The charity is also funding research into "bole in the beart" congenital defects at the Institute of Child Health



Mrs Jane McInnes holding the autographed Elgar manuscript-"music of an undergraduate's drinking sous,"





عكذا من الأصل

OVERSEAS NEWS

South Africa inquiry

Commonwealth's

team to start on

apartheid report

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

London for Cape Town to and constitutional reforms

prepare the way for the first which President Botha has

visit to South Africa later this announced in recent months,

month by members of the most notably in his speech th

between the South African imposing new restrictive

authorities and representative measures on South Africa -

Commonwealth Group of Parliament last Friday.

Eminent Persons to promote

a "dialogue for democracy"

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senior Common- removing apartheid and the

The Commonwealth has

warned it will consider

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officials have left effectiveness of the political

Aden carnage survivor tells of party leaders' execution

From Robert Fisk, Adea

stantly clutching a brown walking stick in his left band. Where was he wounded, we asked, and he grinned, pulled up his shirt and patted the blue T-shirt which covered his stomach.

Commer

Geoffrey

Smith

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It was, in fact, a little worse than that. Ali Salem's wouldbe assassins had shot him in the thigh and lower abdomen after the original murder attempt at the Politburo on January 13.

He had escaped President Ali Nasser Muhammad's South Yemeni Politburo liquidation with two colleagues, Abdul Fatah Ismael - one of the leading figures in the anti-British struggle of the 1960s — and Salem Saleh Muhammad, a secretary of the Central Committee. All three, he said, had been were a rescued by the Army. But where, we asked, was Abdul Fatah Ismael now? **~]** withdrew with him

(after the shnoting) at 7 o clock on January 13," he said. "But I escaped on one

Ali Salem al-Beedh sat on a tank and he escaped on low sofa, grinning and con- another. members of the old 11-strong

Politburo in Aden and the only ones wielding power. Three were killed on January 13, four fled with Mr Ali Nasser Muhammad, and one, Mr Abdul Fatah Ismael, is missing. Mr Ali Salem al-Beedb sipped a glass of water on his sofa. He liked to talk about his life. He was 46, married with eight children, himself

"a struggler" in the war against the British. A Hadramaut man with long, dark hair, he smiled a lot. Did the foreign journalists have any questions? There

few. Were these revolution," he said. But had not Ali Nasser battles in Aden not, perhaps, just tribal warfare? Ali Salem chuckled softly at so preposterous a notion. "The fact is," he said, "that

Ali Nasser did not believe in socialism. "Our differences with him ant smile

were well known - there wa tension even before the third All that is known, there-fore, is that Mr Ali Salem conference of our party. For the sake of the national and Mr Salem Saleh Muham- interest, we tried to sacrifice mad are the sole surving so many things for unity. But

who would have thought Ali Nasser would try to kill us?" Ali Salem chose not to elaborate on just what the "tensions and differences" were with Ali Nasser "ideological, social questions," he would only say; but he insisted that "the Soviet stand is with the Yemeni Socialist Party". As for Mr Ali

Muhammad, Ali Salem evinced astonishment that the former President could even contemplate the murder of his party colleagues. "It was a crime against the party and the reputation of our

been elected by the party? Had he not been Prime Minister as well as President - and for a long time? "That was our mistake," Ali Salem replied. And this time, he did

90 Tamil

rebels die

in pitched

battles

Colombo (Reuter) - The

Government has appealed for

reduce the deficit.

weekly radio broadcast that

any tax increase Congres

- dead on arrival".

sent to him would be "DOA

He apponnced that the

fiscal year, mandated by the

ending cuts for the current



Mr Carl McNair, brother of Ronald McNair, who was killed in the Challenger shuttle disaster, being comforted by his wife at a South Carolina memorial service

Reagan starts spending cuts

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan has given Gramm-Rodman Balanced themselves to this first swing the go-ahead for the first Budget legislation, will take of the Gramm-Rudman bad-round of \$11.4 billion (£8.14 effect on March 1, nuless get axe. they are successfally challenged in court. They repre-sent n 4.3 per cent cut for domestic agencies and a 4.9

Mr Reagan said that paslaw was "an admission by Congress that zero hour is maintained, but complained those of little merit.

Both Congress and the Administration have resigned

on February 15. get axe.

The real fight will come over next year's budget, when more swingeing cuts will be needed. The President is to submit his spending plan tomorrow, and Congress is hoping that last year's pro-tracted and bruising budget fight can be nvoided. Senate Republicans have circulated a letter urging the President to act on deficit reduction before tax reform. The party leadership has, at meetings, pressed on him the need not to wait until August rica. or September before com-

ing on the budget.

such as banning flights to and black leaders. The Commonwealth has from South Africa or boycottopted for a phased approach ing its agricultural produce in carrying out its delicate if it is not satisfied that the and difficult mission. apartheid barriers are begin-The first phase will take ning to come down, As part of its carrot-andplace later this month when three of the seven-member stick approach to South group - Mr Malcolm Fraser, Africa, the Commonwealth the former Prime Minister of has also called on the Australia, General Olusegon Pretoria Government to take a number of actions, includ-Obasanio, the former President of Nigeria and Dame ing promoting a political dialogue with black leaders, Nita Barrow, a president of the World Council of lifting the state of emergency. Churches – hold a prelimi-nary round of talks with National Congress and releas-black and white South Af-ing Mr Nelson Mandela. ing Mr Nelson Mandela. One of the first points

rican leaders. Their visit, pre-ceded by a meeting of the full which the Commonwelath group in London, will begin officials must establish is exactly to whom the group Depending on the outcome will be able to talk and who

the second phase will occur is prepared to talk to them. later in the spring when the Much will depend on Much will depend on full group will descend on South Africa for further talks whether or not the Common wealth team is allowed to talk before reporting to the Commonwealth on progress to Mr Mandela. So far the South African Government in dismantling apartheid. has given no undertaking The decision to set up the beyond saying that it is Commonwealth group was prepared to consider ways of taken at the organization's facilitating the group's work. summit meeting in Nassau • CAPE TOWN: Mrs Win-last October as part of a nie Mandela yesterday compromise to prevent a contemptuously rejected the split between Britain and the proposal by President Botha rest of the Commonwealth to free her husband in exchange for a South African on the question of economic soldier captured in Angola sanctions against South Afand two Soviet dissidents

The group has until June (Reuter reports). Lusaka meeting, page 8 to assess progress towards

WHEN YOU WANT FT VOID

Party officials accused Moscow steps up corruption war

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

against corruption, ia-efficiency and excessive secrecy in Soviet public life, is being intensified in the runup to the crucial 27th Communist Party congress which opens here on Febгнагу 25.

Reporting the local party congress in the sonthern Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, the official party newspaper Pravda yesterday disclosed that Mr Farkhad Salmanov, the republic's former minister. for the cotton-cleaning industry, had recently been brought to trial on charges of

corruption and misuse of Sahnanov, who was Mr

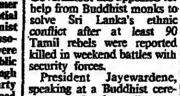
sacked as minister last December after holding the post for five years, was one of a number of senior Soviet officials accused publicly at

There are increasing signs personally by Mr Mikhail that the Kremlin's new drive Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. against corruption, ia- Late last mouth, the former bosses of the influentia Moscow city Communist Party - also one-time associates of Brezhnev - were subjected to a savage public harangue by the city's tough new Siberian-barn party chief, Mr Boris Yeltsin, aged 55, a strong supporter of Mr.

Gorbachov's new policy of "social discipline". Mr Yeltsin's outspoken indictment of incompetence corrupt practices and administrative remoteness in the capital was remarkable pot only for the directness of

language but also because his sor for 18 years, Mr Viktor Grishin, was sitting in





mony at Wathuruwila near Colombo, asked monks to propose "a strategy based on non-violence".

At least 60 guerrillas fighting for a separate Tamil state were killed in a 72-hour period in pitched battles at Kilinochchi in Northern Province, security sources said. A curfew was imposed on the area.

Thirty rebels were killed in Eastern Province when land, sea and air forces stormed a guerrilla stronghold. Mr Jayewardene had been

violence with Mr Romesh

e this week to discu

billion) in automatic spending cuts, while holding fast to his demand for defence spending increases, domestic budget cuts and no tax increases to per cent cut for defence. Standing firm in the face of sage of the Gramm-Radman for an early compromise on this year's contentions bud-get. Mr Reagan said in his

upon us". He insisted that government services could be that the budget savings made no distinction between highpriority programmes and

of serious COMPTESS failings. In keeping with the nationwide drive to clean up the administration, Mr Kyamran Bagirov, the local party chief, admitted to delegates that he shared some of the blame for not weeding out more corrupt officials and

remedying inefficiency. Pravda had on Sunday accused a number of former senior officials in the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan - one of the most notoriously corrupt areas of the Soviet

- of being "state criminals".

The attack arose out of the party's five-yearly congress in the republic, part of prepara-tions for the national meeting, which will be attended by 5,000 delegates. Pravda disclosed that the Uzbek party had accused several officials of corrupt practices on a vast scale

The paper said distortion of statistics, embezzlement and bribery had become widespread in the republic, and that falsified figures and miscalculations had led to serious problems in the region's economy. Most of those singled out for demmciwere figures who held ation power during the Brezhnev er9. observers de-

scribed the criticism and other widespread moves against corrupt, inefficient and elderly officials as part of a process of "dea process of "de-Brezhuevization" ordered

Mr Grishin: likely to lose

Politburo seat. the audience to hear it being

Mr Grishin, once known

for his closeness to Brezhnev. is confidently expected to lose

his seat on the ruling Politbure by the cud of the congress. He had to sit stonyfaced at the meeting of the city party organization through repeated condemnation of, among other things, frand, had transport, rude shop assistants and open corruption in the city's hos-pitals.

Another aspect of Soviet

life singled out for criticism in the ran-up to the congress has been excessive secrecy. On Saturday, the official paper Sovietskaya Rossiya, which has been in the yanguard of the Kreanlin drive for more openness, attacked the secretive style of work of

local Communist Party

It alleged this was largely esponsible for the unfounded ours which frequently circulate like wildfire throughout the Soviet Union.

Bhandari, a senior Indian Foreign Ministry official, but the talks have been postponed The Indian High Commission in Colombo said that Mr

Bhandari's visit was put off "owing to unforscen developments" and fresh dates would be announced. It did not claborate. Reports from India said

that Mr Bhandari had reached Madras, where he had talks with Tamil leaders, on his way to Colombo before the visit was called off.

• Kidnapped Briton: A senior official of the British High Commission in Colombo has flown to Jaffna in Northern Province to help with the release of the kidnapped British freelance journalist, Mrs Penelope Wil-lis (Vijitha Yapa writes).Mrs Willis, aged 64, was kid-napped by Tamil guerrillas of

the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students (Eros) on January 17 at Mullativu in north-eastern Sri Lanka. The guerrillas accuse her of being a spy. On Sunday they released five-page document in which they said that Mrs Willis had seen a number of people involved with security in Colombo. They also rele a photocopy of an identity card showing that she is a member of the Royal United Service Institution for Defence Studies.

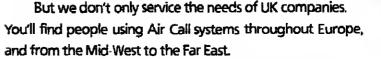
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AIR CALL

Omani pitfalls of marriage to foreigners Muscat, Oman (AP)

Omani citizens who marry foreigners will be stripped of their nationality, the Ministry of the Interior has announced.

announcement ex-The cepted from the punishment citizens marrying nationals from any of the six countries that make up the Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC), Oman, Saudi Arabia, Kuwan, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Qatar.

The Interior Minister, Mr Badr bin Saud bin Hareb, told reporters the ruling was in line with an amendment of the Nationality Law, which went into effect on February

Omanis who married for-1. eigners would be violating the new law, and stood to lose their nationality and forfeit

the right of their children to Omani citizenship. He listed three specific circumstances" in which Omanis could marry foreigners - people over the age of 60, disabled persons and people marrying citizens from the other GCC states.

Forced to endure shortages of food and fuel unparalleled Eastern Europe, longin suffering Romanians must now subject their typewriters to the rigours of bureaucracy. Typewriter owners who do not register their machines with the police will face stiff fines and risk having their machines confiscated, Roma-

nian newspapers warned. The warning was part of a well-orchestrated press cam-

writes).

paign to enforce a law passed in 1983 banning the possession of unlicensed typewriters in Romania.

> country in Central Europe. has anlianited access, ٩t able prices, to sou TCASE the best alcohol produced up either side of the Iron Curtain; beer from Bobennia. wine from Tokay and whisky

The report said Hungarians on average speed more than a tenth of their monthly income on alcohol.

Romania puts lock on dissident typewriters From Richard Bassett, Vienna The law, also prohibiting

private ownership of telex machines and photocopiers, has been enforced more in recent months following an increased circulation of increased circulation Hungarian dissident material in Transylvania and Banat in western Romania. The official Romanian daily in Timisoara this week printed instructions on how to register typewriters, saying

owners would also have to sign an undertaking that under no circumstances would their machines be lent or hired to anyone eise.

the

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Hungarians hit bottle

Vienna - Hungarians lead the world as consumers of hard spirits, the Hungarian daily Magyar Hirlap reported yesterday (Richard Baasett Last year the average Hungarian consumed 4.8 fi-

and gin from the west. tres of spirits as well as 89 litres of beer and 33 litres of Hungary, malike any other

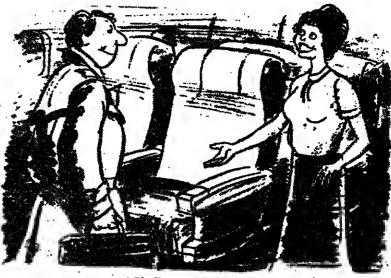
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"Yourmenu sit

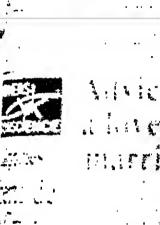


"Enjoy your meal, sir."









· [r]

n:11

Gonzá

'The film soundmack's on Channel 2."



"More coffee, sir?"

"The local time? Just after 9, sir."



"Don't forget your hand bugguge, sir."

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مكذا من الأمل

Mrs Corazon Aquino, the opposition's candidate in the

مكذا من الأحل

OVERSEAS NEWS

Day of truth for González over Spanish poll on Nato From Our Own Correspondent, Madrid

Señor Felipe González, the Government maintains that Spanish Prime Minister, goes it is "utterty serious" about before Parliament today to leaving the alliance if it loses. defend his decision to bold a Privately, managers of referendum on membership of Nato after hesitation and confusion that has damaged his image and strained the crs. Party membership of unity of his party and the both accounts, anyway, for

lies ia.

his image and strained the crs. Party membership of unity of his party and the both accounts, anyway, for less than 400,000 of more when a centre-right gov-ernment in Madrid took gible to vote. Spain into Nato in 1982, it calculated that the Socialists would never be able to take the country out again. It may still prove to have been right. still prove to have been right, but it reckoned without Señor González, then leader of the Opposition of the Opposition. To ensure enough votes for

victory in the general election that autumn, he inserted into the party manifesto a promise to hold a referendum on to tell Roman Catholics that future membership if he won, they must vote "io Today that commitment catches up with him.

future membership if he won. Today that commitment catches up with him. With the Socialist MPs' discipline and their big majority, there is no doubt that the referendum for March 12 will go through, but the three-day debate signals the opening of a campaign full of risks for the Government to convince Government to convince Spaniards, and especially Socialist supporters, to vote

"Yes", overcoming a power-ful tradition of non-involvement in Spain. Citizens will be asked now to approve Spain in the Atlaotic Alliance (oot

"Nato", which has strong from Spanish history. As emotional overtones) pro-Señor González has put it: vided, as the González Gov- "The United States never ernment now requires of its liberated us from Franco but Nato partners, there is no integration in Nato's military after World War II". commands, non-nuclear sta- ... To galvanize the reluctant

States of its forces here. But the Opposition, led by office. Their jobs, and his, are Senor Manuel Fraga, has got on the line, he has warned itself in an equal fix. Really The Government's probwanting full integration, So- lenus give a golden opportu-nor Fraga will nevertheless nity to the Communists to urge his supporters to ab- seek to recover their ascenstain. The aim is to invali- dancy over the left, and they

by Aquino From David Watts Manila In a packed hotel ballroom, Mrs Corazon Aquino, the opposition presidential candidate, yesterday outlined her days of rule in the Phil-ippines, with an emphasis on climinating traces of the "Pharoah" who had enslaved

First 100

days' rule

outlined

sounded like the victor al-

ready acknowledging success, a device clearly intended to convince the many waverers

within the ruling New Society Movement that there is no stopping her bandwagon. She

was repeatedly interrupted by

applause in an address full of

the country for 20 years, her opponent President Marcos. Mrs Aquino received a rapturous response to what is likely to be her main campaign statement. For most of the time she

not as an opportunity for educating the public about world realities after decades

of isolation, bot to parade ideological differences. Spain's bishops, divided over Nato, have been obliged purple passages about the "pyramid of disgrace" that President Marcos had built. Mrs Aquino promised to dismantle the mocopoly hold that friends of Mr Marcos have over the coconut and sugar industry. She also plans

Spanish industrialists know to negotiate better terms for Spanish industriants know that their country's high-technology needs require Spain to be in Nato. Señor Narcis Ferra, the Defence Minister, has emphasized this, but has told the service object to great out the the Philippines foreign debt of \$25.6 billion (£18.2 billioo) and the postponement of import liberalization measures. chiefs to stay out of the

referendum debate. The Nato issue is more complex in Spain than in other European countries. Public opinion reflects the same worries about the risks of involvement in ouclear

mass destruction. But anti-Nato sentiment also stems helped him stay in power

tus for Spain, and a progres-sive reduction by the United González has mobilized party working-class vote, Senor date the referendum, are behind big demonstra-nicknamed by the Opposition tions planned throughout the "confoundendum". Yet the referendum run-up.

Advice on

a loveless

marriage



WATTS reports from Manila on the likely outcome and post-election prospects. President Ferdinand Marcos is not in the habit of losing elections. Until the 1984 par-liameotary elections, he

looked almost unassailable. But that election proved that where the opposition could monitor the coant and ensure its version of the tally got out quickly to the public, govern-ment manipulation of the results could be limited. Since then the emotive

figure of Mrs Corazoa Aquino has become a power-ful symbol of the opposition; so powerful that Mr Marcos tried to persuade the Supreme Court to declare the election unconstitutional. He failed, but that does not mean be will not find some other way to maintain the influence of the Marcos family should the polls go against him on Friday. His options are almost timilate booms of his nome

limitless because of his power to change the composition of the New Society Movement (KBL) ticket until noon of lection day. Both sides know that

history is coming to the boil." At risk for the Marcos clan is the future or and the For the opposition and the

In his second article on public at large, this may be fect may go some way to the Philippines presiden-tial election, DAVID peaceful change and to pre-wart what could develop into More sensitive is the atti-

Filipino opinion, it is hard to find a sector of society that is



PHILIPPINES ELECTIONS Part 2

not ready for change. The business sector was one of the first to come out against Mr Marcos. Electioneering tit-bits, like promises to reduce interest rates and a cut in the price of petrol, have not been enough to change many minds so far.

The strength of Mrs Aquino's following in Manila is somewhat taken for is somewhat taken for granted, but appearances can be misleading. Last week in the capital, two polls were taken among students at the middle class Jose Rizal College. In the first, a show-of-hands ballot, Mrs Aquino was an 80-20 winner, but in a secret ballot it was much closer at 60-40.

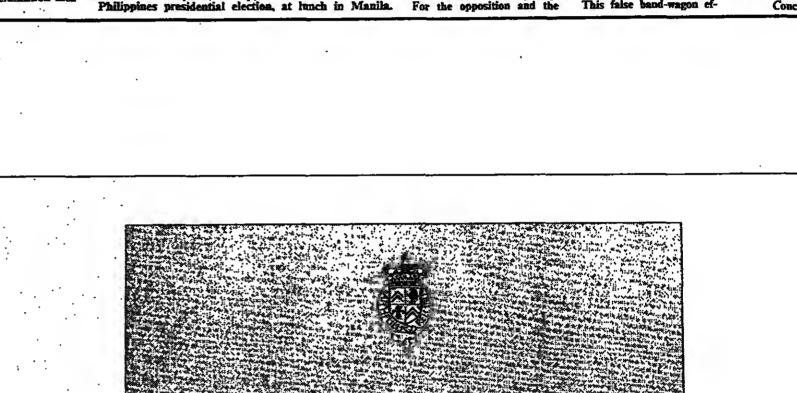
This false band-wagon ef-

suppress it. Two other clear stances, one foreign and one domestic, make Mr Marcos's positioo increasingly precarions: the US Government has indicated it is time for a change of leader and so has the Roman Catholic Church. Never before has the Church, which

has great influence in the Philippines, come out with such a forceful and unified message: without naming her, it clearly indicates its pref-erence for Mrs Aquino. It is not clear whether all

this will be sufficient to give Mrs Aquino victory. As the opposition says, she may win the vote but Mr Marcos may win the count. If that proves true, the immediate future is

Concluded





5) of Council Directive 76/756/026 of the Council of the European Communities, the California?

now has a direction indicator on the back of the

front wing, facing backwards as the car goes for

wards and conversely forwards when the car goes

vehicle on the left, in countries where driving on the

left is right, the 2CV indicates right backwards

before moving forwards left to right, remains right

on the right until the vehicle on the left is left

behind, then indicates left backwards before moving

back forwards right to left right in front of it, always

remembering that in countries where driving on the

right is right none of the foregoing should be relied.

upon, except of course the aforementioned 2CV:

When attempting to overtake a stationary

backwards, in which case the reverse applies

Marcos still holds all the aces to preserve dynasty

> an irrevocable slide into a tode of the military and of the people's democratic republic. small reform movement Reviewing the spectrum of whin it whose dislike of Mr Marcos is already well known.

The military has by and large stayed out of Filipino politics and the American revelations about the faked clements of Mr Marcos's war record have embarrassed and dishonoured it. But the real test of the military's loyalty may come after the election if an enpopular Marcos victory brings unrest and an order to



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Alberto de la Cruz By Caroline Moorehead

OF CONSCIENCE

Philippines:

PRISONERS

Alberto de la Cruz is a and traditional healer. in the early f 1982 be was least 26 people of them farmers and ers of rural self-bely who were arrested in Balamban and Asturias areas of Cebu and charged with rebellion, as alleged members of the New People's Army - the armed branch of he Communist Party of the

Rural organizations are frequently accused of involve-ment with the NPA, which is active in the countryside. All but five of the origina

obtained their release by pleading guilty. One died. Alberto de la Cruz and the three others who first came to trial later in 1982 are said to have been intimidated into have been intimidated into confessing involvement with the NPA, but all four have since retracted their state-ments. They remain in jail.

to plead guilty, they have written to friends: "We are ared to sacrifice the res of our lives rather than plead guilty. God knows that we are

de la Craz charged with rebellion.

Women vote woman in

Liechtenstein (UPI) men who voted here for time at the weekend promptly helped to elect the man to Liechtenstein's mber Parliament.

e 27.000-strong · Anstria sted in 1984 to give wo veir say in néti tition of the new

Parliament. was macha The National Union Party the People's Progressive and Party stayed in orner seven sents. Mrs Emma Eigenmann, the first female deputy, be-

longs to the one A new Liberal Party failed to win the eight per cent of all

Peking (UPI) - Chinese newspaper readers are urging a' 39-year-old woman who refuses to grant her husband a divorce after 13 years of sexless, loveless marriage to face reality and "look for new love", according to the of-ficial China Daily. Both the woman and he husband have threatened to commit suicide if they lose the divorce case - but the Chinese public has so far largely sided with the hus-

"The relationship orated when the wife suffered rom an illness which ended their sex life and shattered their hopes of having a child." China Daily said. The couple lived togethe

bano

without sex or mutual affection" for 13 years. The husband finally filed for divorce in 1983, over his wife's violent objection. She later agreed to divorce him, but only if he paid her 30,000 yuan, or £6,400.

Io letters to China Daily. readers urged the woman to "face reality, to try to break out of the tragedy and to look for new love".

Pack ice halts

Greenpeace plan for base

Sydney (Remer) - The Greenpeace Antarctic exnew Zealand yesterday after abandoning equipment for a planned base camp because of impenetrable pack ice, the xpedition director said.

"We simply can't get in -it's unsafe," Mr Peter Wilkinson said. The 35-man crew had

hoped to reach a site on Ross Island to unload equipment and supplies after thick ice forced them to give up plans to build a camp to support Greenpeace's campaign to declare the continent a world

park "It is a prodent with-drawal and without a doubt we will be back next summer to build the camp," Mr Wilkinson said.





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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1986

The Pope's visit to India Mother Teresa's happiest day

From Michael Hamlyn Calcutta

Just as the sun was sinking over' Calcutta's fetid pools and teeming slums, the Pope visited the woman who perhaps more than any other has come to symbolize the Roman Catholic church in

The tiny founder of the sisterhood she called the Missionaries of Charity, brown and wrinkled as a walnut, waited anxiously for more than an hour for the Pope to arrive in the gleam-ing white Land-Rover with a bullet-proof glass tower known as the Popemobile.

Mother Teresa, overjoyed to welcome him to the people she earlier called "the poorest of the poor", clambered aboard his vehicle and sank to her knees kissing his hand. The Pope bent and kissed the

Then she led him inside Nirmal Hriday. The name means simply Sacred Heart, the bome she founded in October 1950 for the destitute dying. The home is in a wing of the Temple of Kali. the Goddess of Destruction, which she was offered on a temporary basis 36 years ago.

Yesterday there were sull inside the home 42 men and 44 women being cared for by Mother Teresa's white sariclad sisterhood. The Pope gave their evening meal to five of the patients, and offered a prayer. calling on God to bless the dying. "Bless those who will soon

meet you face-to-face." the Pope prayed. "We believe you have made death the gateway to eternal life."

"I have never seen the Holy Father so moved," said a member of the Vatican staff accompanying the Pope. "When Mother Teresa asked him a question he was simply unable to speak "



A joyful Mother Teresa being embraced by the Pope as he arrived at her Sacred Heart home for the dying in the slums of Calcutta as part of his tour of India.

The Pope tried to feed one of the dying patients, and kissed and embraced several street outside more, both men and women.

As for Mother Teresa, she said it was "the happiest day of my life". She declared: "It is a wonderful thing for the people. for his touch is the touch of Christ."

Afterwards the Pope adchild, who had not been able dressed a short homily from

a platform erected in the died earlier in the day,

"Nirmal Hriday is a place of hope", he said. "A house built on courage and faith, a home where love reigns, a home filled with love".

Then to the densely-populated state of Bihar, where

was welcomed to the poorest. most depressed area of India and declared that the Church insisted on a "just wage for workers. a wage that takes into account the needs of their family".

nic sanctions, and

to wait to see him, but had rivalries are such that one trouble.

work

caste recently wiped out an entire village of a rival but inferior caste.

The Pope met half a million Adirasis, the bottom of the social heap in India. They are the tribals - the name Advivasi means abor ginal - and are descendents of those dark-skinned people who arrived in the sub-continent thousands of years before the arrival of even the Dravidian people of the Southern Plateau. To say nothing of the comparatively latecoming Brahmin-led Aryans with their paler skins and rigid class distinctions. The Adivasis have wel-comed Christianity as a relief from the oppression of the upper castes, and the church that the Pope was anxious to present 10 them was the working-class Church. "Jesus Christ was a carpenter's son." the Pope said as he celebrated Mass

under brilliant spring sun-shine. "He worked for the greater part of his life in the same trade as his foster father, Joseph. By working, Jesus proclaimed in the ordinary activities of his daily life the dignity of The tribal people wel-comed the Pope by washing his feet and hands and by

having bim walk on a series of baskets to the rostrum. They danced for him to the sound of the tribal mander drum

The Pope responded by saying that his heart went out especially to the unemployed, who want to work but can't "because of discrimination based on religion, caste, community or language". Police in Ranchi, the chief town of the largely tribal area, said that 35 arrests had been made before the Pope's arrival to forestall possible

Angolan ministers sacked

Luanda (Reuter) - President Eduardo Dos Santos of Angola has sacked three members of his Cabinet and named three super-ministers to oversee several departments.

Political sources said those dismissed were: Mr Evaristu Domingos, the Minister of Provincial Co-ordination, better known by bis guerrilla nickname "Kimba"; Mr Diogenes de Assis Boavida, the Minister of Justice; and, Mr Horacio Perreira Brás da

Silva, the Minister for La-bour and Social Security.

Fleeing Ugandan | Briton troops turn to halt NRA push From Richard Dowden, Kizibu Masindi, Uganda

Ilgarda's National Resis-tance Army has been halted continue north. One report in its northward advance near this village, 15 miles north of Masindi. The NRA, in effect the new the near the n

The NEA, in effect the new government Army, is facing an estimated 900 Ugasda National Liberation Army (UNLA) troops from the former regime who have occupied Kigunba, a road junction two miles from what is the last village before the strategic Karama Falls bridge over the Nile. The 900 UNLA soldiers are the remnants of the NRA David Cinyefuza, the cu mander of the Western Bri-gade of the NRA, said that he would press on over the Nile as soon as the NRA had as soon as the NRA had taken Karuma Falls. A quiet, thoughtful young man who was a policeman until he joined the NRA, Mr Cinyefaza said that he would use the same factic on the other side of the Nile as he bad word antil now

are the remnants of the garrison from north of Kam-pala who fled but decided to take a stand at Kigumba. had used until now. "There are some people here from that side who are take a stand at Kigmithe, where the road from Kampala meets the road from Masindi. The NRA has occupied Masindi Port and Paras at both ends of the Victoria Nile, and have cut the road sympathetic to us and we will send them across first to tell the people we are friendly and will not harm anybody," he said. " We will tell those soldiers to surrender and then from Kampala. when all is prepared we will

They were waiting on Sunday to catch the rest of the fleeing troops still stragmove But the Nile crossing will ging up the road from Kampala before attacking Kignanba and advancing to the Nile. At Masindi Port, test NRA tactics. So far the NRA has operated in the west and south among its own people, who have been friendly. In the north they where the Nile is about half a will encounter the Nilotic tribes at Acholis Langis and nile wide, the fleeing soldiers had taken the ferry and left it had taken the terry and left it on the far bank while others had crossed in dug-out ca-noes, leaving their heavy weapons behind. About 50 young NRA soldiers here were crouched in the element much in the

SUDAN

S0 miler

UGANDA

Lake: Victoria

TANZANIA

After Mr Papandreou had

said that the EEC needed a

common industrial policy

Mr Ozal asked if he wanted

something like the EEC

Common Agricultural Policy

with its much-criticized sub-sidies. Mr Papandreou agreed that CAP discriminated

against southern Europe's

The two leaders' prede-

cessors, Mr Constantin Karamanlis and Mr Balent

Ecevit, met at a Montreux conference in March 1978 to

discuss issues dividing them.

In his speech, Dr Arias also

pledged to work to renego-tiate Costa Rica's \$45 billion

the research aspect of SDI, it

is not clear whether Russia is

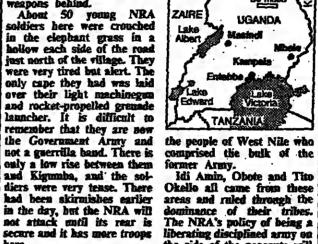
willing to accept it, even

continues into similar fields.

Soviet research

though

the survey and a survey of the survey of the



the side of the peasants will Families from villages caught up to the fighting were be set against traditional tribal loyalties. At Masindi, the NRA was olding about 302 prisoners, tradging down the road to Maxindi, carrying their scant possessions in bundles on of whom 120 were from the their heads. They brought Uganda National Rescue tales of atrocities and looting

Front, the guerrilla group which operated in West Nile by the NRA troops. One said that four villagers had been burnt alive when in support of Idi Amin after his overthrow, and which joined forces with the Okello one of them refused to give regime after the coup in July last year. The NRA overran Masindi on Thursday last petrol to the soldiers. Others said that the troops at Kigamba were divided aniong Kigamba were divided among themselves; some wanting to week

Leaders of Greece and

Turkey meet at last

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

farmers

dies in holiday isle fire

Madrid - A 34-year-old Wolverhampton man was among seven people, four of them children, who died when a fire swept through a holiday chalet in San José. Ibiza, on Saturday night (Richard Wigg writes). Police said John Walter Spittle had arrived that day

and was staying with a Dutch couple, who also died in the fire with their two children

aged seven and four. The fire was discovered when a Swiss couple went to the chalet to collect their sixyear-old twins who had been staying there and found them dead. Police suspect the blaze began at a wicker table near an open fire.

Beirut bomb kills nine

Beirut (AFP, Reuter) - At least nine people were killed and six were injured when a bomb hidden in a handbag exploded in a busy street in northern Beirut, in the fifth attack in a Christian area in

four days. The bomb was apparently intended for an office of President Gemayel's Phalange party pear by.The Voice of Lebanon radio station appealed for blood donors.

Grim secret of Canberra lake

Canberra (Reuter) - Blood and human remains have been flowing unseen into the ornamental lake in the centre of Australia's capital for the last 30 years, according to city health officials.

Refuse washed from the tables of Canberra's morgae after post mortems has been directed down drains wrongly connected to a stormwater system instead of a sewer.

Suitcase body

Warsaw (Reuter) - Police hunting the killers of a taxman, whose dismembered body was found in two suitcases, have arrested a man and woman he visited just before disappearing last month. They owed more than 12,000 zlotys (£50) in arrears.

Euro MP held

Brussels (AFP) - Mrs Anne-Marie Lizin, a Belgian Socialist member of the European Parliament, and Mr Jean-Paul Procureur, a journalist, are being beld in Algeria accused of travelling on false passports with the intention

2,000 held **Europe firm on sanctions** in protest

Delhi (Reuter) - Police yesterday arrested 2.000 demonstrators protesting at sharp rises in petrol and food

Only about 200 protesters escaped arrest as police moved in to stop a noisyi column marching on the office of Mr Rajiv Gandhi. the Prime Minister, to present a memorandum against the increases.

The Government last week increased the prices of rice. wheat and petroleum products by between 25 and 40 per cent.

The first meeting between the foreign ministers of the southern African front line states and the European Commission began in Lasaks, the Zambian capital, yesterday, with the Europe-ans firmly resisting pressure for intensified action against

South Africa. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, set the tone when he told delegates from the front line states of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe and the 12 EEC constries that it would be said

From Jan Raath, Harare that the body was not now prepared to move beyond the limited package of sanctions imposed on South Africa. But wrong to increase pressure on South Africa now when there were some signs of change Referring to the speech to the South African Parliament be accused South Africa of being the " fundamental obstacle" to to peace in the last week by President Botha, Sir Geoffrey said the signs were still "desperately slow", region. but that the process of change President Kannda of Zam-

should be encouraged. Earlier, Mr Hans van den a made an emotional appeal at the opening for comprehen-Brock, the Foreigh Minister of The Netherlands, which holds the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers, sive eco warned the Europeans that their investments in South Africa would "go up in flames" before long because in a speech at the meeting's opening in Lusaka's Mulungushi Hall, of the impending conflagration there.

The Pope also offered prayers for two inmates. an woman and a young

Earlier yesterday the Pope

The Army can help educate your offspring. In more ways than one.

The Army needs well educated Officers and we're prepared to help bright people up the ladder of SUCCESS.

A way to 'A' levels.

We will help boys and girls who have the qualities of potential Officers while they study for 'A' levels, with a grant of £250 a term.

When they pass their 'A' level exams they're guaranteed a place at Sandhurst and paid the going rate while they're being trained.

WHAT IS REQUIRED TO GET A SHOT AT A 2 YEAR ARMY SCHOLARSHIP

Interviews are held in the Spring and Autumn for boys, and just in the Autumn for girls. The purpose is to discover whether applicants have the potential to become Army Officers.

At the time of their application they must be between 16 years and 16 years 6 months. And must have, or be expecting, at least five high grade 'O' levels, including English Language. Maths and a science or foreign language.

However, this doesn't preclude niversity

Another way.

Boys who are already embarked A level courses in Maths and the ences can apply for one of the irty Science Scholarships we ard each Spring.

The object is to help potential ficers on their way to a career in of the Army's technical corps th a scholarship for one year at 50 a tem.

(Boys from both fee-paying non fee paying schools are ible.)

levels they too are guaranteed a training course at Sandhurst to place at Sandhurst.

And yet another.

If you have a technically minded son between the ages of 16 and 17% and he can meet the requirements for a Science Scholarship (see box) he could be eligible for Welbeck.

WHAT IS NEEDED TO GET A 1 YEAR SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP.

The applicant must have excellent grades in 'O' level Maths, Physics, English and at least two other subjects. And have the ability to convince an interview board that he has got what it takes to be an Army Officer.

Welbeck is an exclusive, residential, 6th form college in the Nottinghamshire countryside run by the Army.

The curriculum is designed to equip students for careers as Officers in the technical corps.

Again, on completion of A' levels, the student is guaranteed a place at Sandhurst.

About two thirds of the students go on to complete a degree course, the majority at Shrivenham, the Royal Military College of Science, although some may compete for places at a civil university.

Two other ways to a university degree.

If your son aims to get a degree and wishes to become a Regular Army Officer, he can try for an Undergraduate Cadetship.

The requirements are demanding but successful applicants get a probationary commission and their tuition paid, plus at least .25,05!! pa.

When they finish their degree When they complete their A course they go on to an Officers confirm their commission.

THE REQUIREMENTS FOR AN UNDERGRADUATE CADETSHIP

The applicant must be over 17 and intend to graduate before 25; be at, or have been promised a place at, a university, polytechnic or college of higher education; be able to pass the Army's 3-day Officer Selection Board and be willing to serve at least 5 years as an Officer (including the course at Sandhurst).

On the other hand, if your son or daughter is already reading for a degree, he or she could apply for a Bursary. This amounts to £900 a year, is tax free and additional to any education authority grants.

It is intended to help people who want careers as Army Officers to complete their degree courses. Applicants have to meet the challenge of the Army's three-day Officer Selection Board.

On graduation Bursars also do the seven months Officer training course at Sandhurst. On completion of which they can take up either a 3 year Short Service Commission or a Regular Commission.

At the end of a Short Service Commission, a useful tax-free gratuity is paid. A Regular Commission is pensionable.

Can we help you?

Write to Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Dept F616, Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW6 ITR.

Tell him your son or daughter's date of birth, school and academic qualifications and we will clarify and expand on what we have to offer



Mr Pedro Van-Dünem, the Minister for Oil and Energy better known as "Loy", now takes on the additional role of Minister of State. Mr Kundi Payama, the Benguela Provincial Com-missar and, like Loy, a full member of the Politburo of

time and shook hands cordially at the weekend - but the ruling Popular Movement they had no opportunity to for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), takes on the responsibility for inspection discuss the issues of Cyprus or the Aegean. They took part in a round-table session at the Davos IMF world economic forum, and state control. Mr Maria Mambo Cafeh, a

candidate member of the seated either side of the chairman, Mr Gaston Thorn. MPLA Politburo, is now responsible for overseeing With them was Mr Malcolm Baldridge, the US Commerce planning, finance, labour and social security. Secretary.

Costa Rica goes for youth

The Greek Prime Minister.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, and

his Turkish counterpart, Mr

Turgut Ozal, met for the first

From Martha Honey San José

Dr Oscar Arias Sánchez, the centre-left candidate of the ruling National Liberation Party (PLN), has been elected President of Costa Rica. He gained 53.6 per cent of the votes in Sunday's elec-tions, against about 45 per cent for his chief opponent, Señor Rafael Calderón Fournier, of the more conser-vative Social Christian Unity Party

Seor Calderón, who ran a well-financed campaign, is said to have been preferred Dr Arias of Costa Rica celebrating his election victory.

by big business, the United He expressed support for States and anti-Sandinista Nicaraguans living in Costa the four-natioo Contadora group, which has been seek-Rica ing a negotiated settlement to Dr Arias's victory is nota-

ble in several respects. At 45, he becomes Costa Rica's youngest President. Also for the first time, a woman, Señora Victoria Garrón Orozco, was elected as one of the two Vice-Presidents.

In his victory speech. Dr Arias said he would enforce Costa Rica's policy of neu-trality and would be in-flexible with the Nicaraguan exiles who have been using Costa Rica clandestinely as a rear base for attacks on their rear base for attacks on their nomeland.

Flaws in Soviet arms offer details From Frederick Bonnart briefed yesterday by the three But a senior Nato diplomat

میں ہے۔ مرکبہ میں دیکھی میں میں میں میں ا

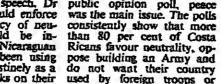
American negotiators at Ge-neva, Mr Max Kampelman, Mr John Tower and Mr Maynard Glitman. They have been examining the fine print of the Soviet offer, which had originally given a certain amount of encourage-Brassels The text of the Soviet arms control proposals tabled at Geneva at the beginning of the present round of negotiations shows several inconsis-tencies with the public statement made by Mr

ary 15.

. . .

ment in that it covered some Mikhail Gorbachov on Janucommon ground with the The Nato council was American proposals.

مكذاع: الأعل



(£3) billion) foreign debt, one of the highest per capita in the world. He proposed that Costa Rica should in future the Nicaraguan and other regional problems. In recent months Dr Arias pay less than 25 per cent of

emerged as the "peace candidate" and began to edge ahead of Señor Calderón in the polls. According to one public opinion poll, peace pay less man 25 per cent of cach dollar received in for-eign aid to service the debt. The new President is a lawyer and economist edu-cated at the University of Essex and the London School was the main issue. The polls consistently show that more than 80 per cent of Costa as Minister of Planning in a previous Government, a member of the Legislative used by foreign troops or General of the Contras to attack Nicaragua. Liberation Party.

Assembly, and Secretary General of the National said

Tribal clash Khartoum (Reuter) - At least 13 people were killed and scores wounded in tribal pointed out that there were elements of linkage, in fighting in the Red Sea city of Port Sudan over the weekparticular with the American Strategic Defence Initiative, end, Khartoum newspapers which were unacceptable. Although Mr Gorbachov had refrained from mentioning reported

Lima blackout

Lima (AFP) - The Peruvian capital was blacked out yesterday after a string of explosions brought down electricity pylons.

dren removed from their Belgian mother in defiance of a court order.

Rodent bounty

Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangladesh, suffering from chronic food shortages, has launched a six-week campaign to hunt down rodents which it says destroy crops worth nearly £350 million every year. The Government is offering a bounty worth about £7 the bodies of every 1,000 rodents killed.

Ordered out

Johannesburg (Reuter) -Lesotho's new military rulers have expelled 19 North Korean technicians, the South African Press Associ-ation reported. It said the group, engaged in agricultural projects and reconstruction of the national stadium, were flown out on Sunday.

Final fling

Wellington (Reuter) - Cir-cus knife-thrower Jenny Conway admitted she was "a little rusty" after hitting her partner in the arm during their act in Rotorua. Her partner. Larry Roper, said: "It's the third time she's hit me _____ there will never be a fourth."

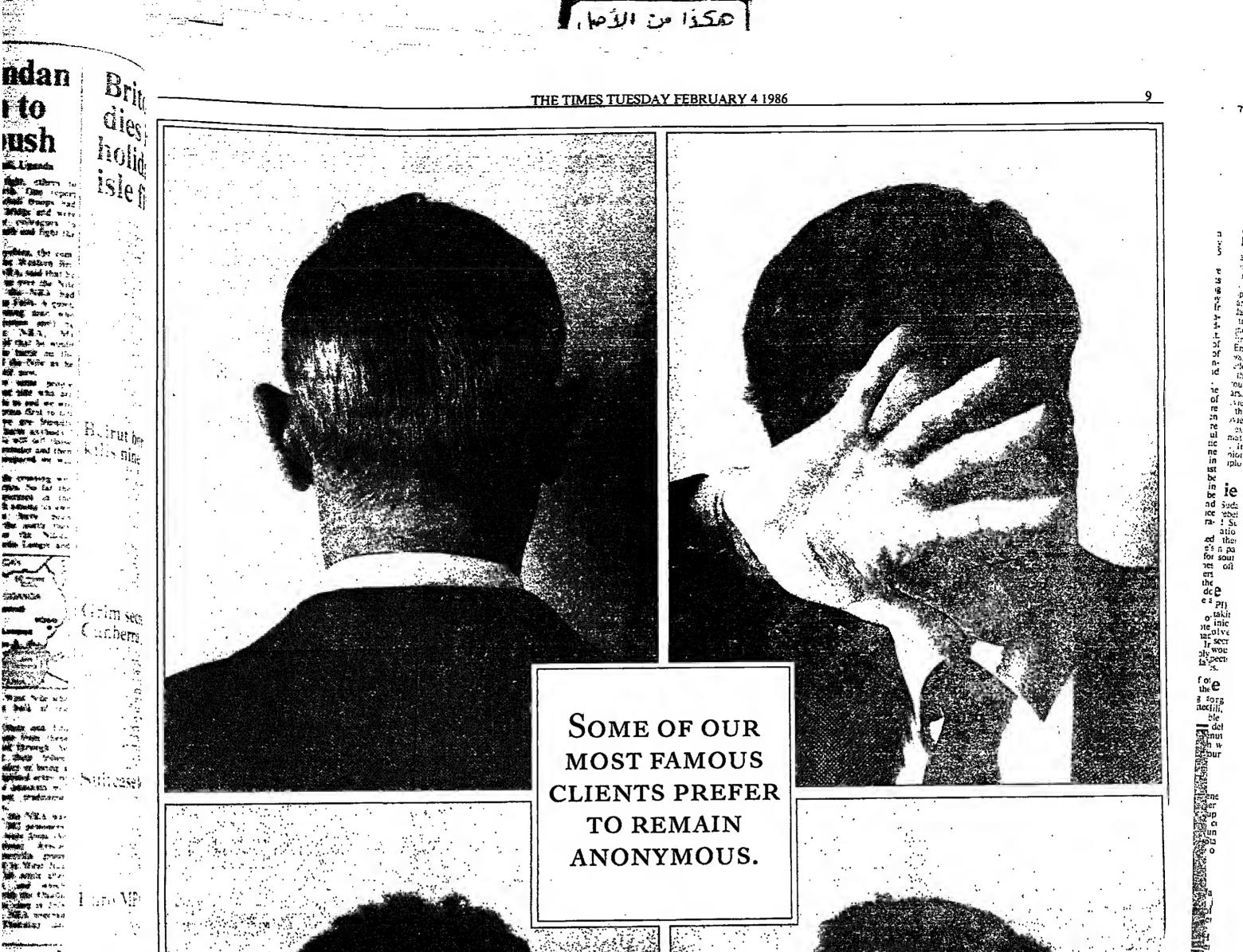
Heart implant

Pittsburgh (Reuter) - A 39year-old man from western Pennsylvania who had a heart attack two weeks ago has been given a Jarvik-7 artificial heart until a human transplant can be found, officials at the Presbyterian-University Hospital said.

Death penalty

Peking (Reuter) - A man in the north-east China city of Shenyang who slashed the breasts and buttocks of 25 women with a fruit knife has been sentenced to death, the Shenyang Daily newspaper

÷.





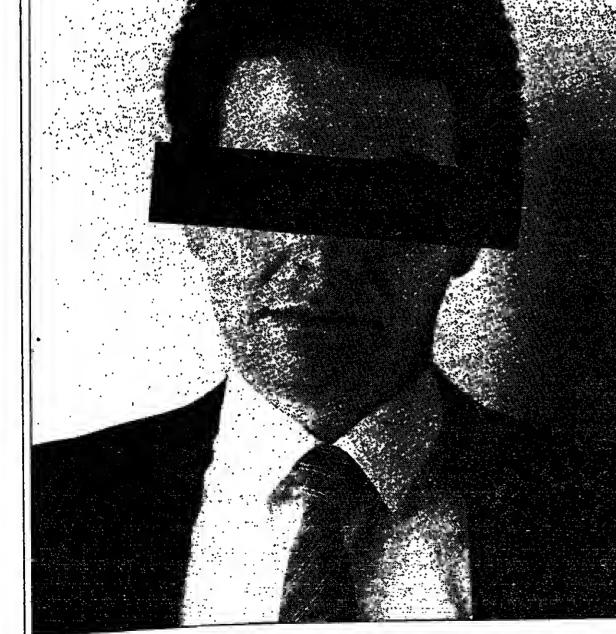
Death

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SPECTRUM

Two faces of Farmer Giles

If public image was a crop, farmers would reap a poor harvest. The once highly-regarded ruddy-cheeked honest toilers of old are now seen as wicked despoilers of the countryside. Yet the reality of farm life is very different with contrasts even between close neighbours

The typical British farmer does not exist. He may be anything from a millionaire landowner, squire of a hereditary great estate, to a tenant scratching a living from tending a flock of sheep on a remote Celtic hillside.

Even in the countryside farmers have become less conspicuous as their numbers have progressively declined. Once highly regarded as honest toilers, the salt of the earth, they are now more commonly seen as subsidized "whingers", paid to produce food which no one wants to buy, chopping down trees and ripping out hedges, polluting the earth with agro-chemicals, and doing all they can to deny their fellow citizens access to the countryside.

Almost everything said about them, good or bad, is an exaggeration, for the simple reason that they cannot be grouped in a single category. Even among close neighbours it is possible to find sharp contrasts in circumstances and outlook.

Peter Sowray, for example, grows wheat, barley, oilseed rape, potatoes and feed peas on 400 acres of the Vale of York between Boroughbridge and Easingwold. The land is rented from the Crown Estate - as long ago as 1969 he was chosen from more than 200 applicants, probably, he thinks. because he was a local lad, hrought up on the farm next door - and he has since bought a further 100 acres of his own about nine miles away

He is a pleasant, philosophical Yorkshireman, well aware that the peace and comfort of his daily life. and the beauty of his surroundings, more than compensate for occasional frustrations.

Although not wealthy compared with the hereditary owners of thousands of acres, he is happy to



Peter Sowray and Geoff Hodson

FARM FACTS

admit that his is an enviable existence. Of his three children the eldest, a daughter, is at Newcastle Polytechnic; his 18-year-old son, Robert, has just started at an agricultural college in York, and the younger daughter is still at school and "mad about ponies".

There is time enough for holidays and for social life, including occasional visits to theatres in York or Harrogate. He concedes that, apart from a few frantic weeks at harvest time, it is not a particularly arduous life. In addition to help from his son in the holidays, he employs two men full time.

Farmers as a social group are surprisingly prone to suicide and mental illness, and Peter mentions a neighbour who recently hanged himself.

"You get this image of the happy, hucolic, ruddy-checked Farmer Giles, hut some people are just not cut out for the life, and it's very easy to get depressed when things on groups

things go wrong. "As farmers we've had a bad press in the past couple of years, and perhaps we're oversensitive to criticism. But I still think we're misunderstood. Everyone thinks that farming is riddled with subsidies, but in fact the return on capital is ridiculously low. It's a good life but not as easy or rolling in money as some believe."

A few miles away Geoff Hudson is oot so sure about the good life. Now in his mid-50s, he keeps a herd of 49 Holstein and crossbred dairy cows and heifers on 75 acres rented from North Yorkshire County Council. He has the help of his wife Anne and his son Stephen, aged 19, although since the imposition of dairy quotas there has not been enough work to employ Stephen full time, and he has had to seek casual work elsewhere.

We're getting paid less for milk than we were a year ago, but the housewife isn't paying any less", he says. "She's paying 23p or 24p a pint, which Γ m told is the highest in Europe, and I'm getting 6p. Somebody in between is making a

lot of money. All our milk goes to Associated Dairies in Leeds, and they're the people who are building all these hypermarkets out of the profits they've made from milk. The man who does the local milk round makes twice as much money as I



that milking twice a day was monotonous, so long as we were making money. But in the last two years it's begun to get to us. On the other hand I don't want to go out a beaten man."

Farmers have a long-standing reputation for taking a gloomy view of their circumstances. But there is within the industry an

Farming is not just another business

made it clear that, to cut costs and reduce surpluses, their main aim will still be to protect the small farmers for whom the CAP was originally designed and who are still a significant political force in several member countries.

British farmers, whose holdings are on average twice the size of the

Freeing Siberia's frozen assets as BAM (the Baikal-Amur Mainline) in 1974, some 2,000 miles of which are now

Excavating the mineral riches that lay beneath the

Soviet perma-frost exacts a ferocious

human price fn the words of a famous Russian folk saying: "In Siberia, 40 degrees below zero is not a frost, 100 kilometres is not a journey and half a litre of vodica is not a drink." The sentiments behind that

saying still remain surprisingly true, despite the recent arrival here of hi-tech, jet aircraft, a new railway, Japa-aese flaaace, Mikhail Gorbachov's controversial anti-alcobol campaign and discotheques for bored teen-

siberia is still one of Siberia is still nne of the most forbidding and awe-inspiring wildernesses in the world. The use of superlatives seems justified to portray the reality of a region once immortalized by the anthor Maxim Gorky in his chilling phrase "a land of death and chains". Although the salt mines

have long lost their im-portance, it is ironic that Siberia, which was for so long ssociated with the worst kind of human degradation, now holds the power to make the Soviet Union the world's richest country.

Mining of salt continues, but it has been superseded in importance by the hunt for other riches buried in the deep-frozen sub-soil, including 65 per cent of the nation's explored oil resources, 82 per cent of its gas, over 80 per cent of its coal, and diamond deposits so large that the Soviet Union is now the econd largest producer after South Africa. Less widely discussed, but

of equal importance, is the strategic value of an area which was the first place selected for the stationing of SS20 missiles, From the Soviet Union's point of view, Siberia's vital defence role tems mainly from its location close to the Chinese border.

It is no secret that the proximity of the old Trans-Siberian railway to the Chinese border was one of the main reasons prompting the Kremlin to sanction hagely expensive and problematical new line known

complete. As part of Mr Gorbachov's new information policy, a small group of Western reporters were permitted to travel along the newest sec-tion of the track for the first time. Known as Mali, or Little Bam, it is scheduled to link the new mainline with the regional capital of Ya-kutsk in 10 years' time, and to become a major factor in opening up this remote cor-

complete.

ner. The ride on single track through miles of minhabited and inhospitable countryside, provided a graphic reminder of the engineering skills and bravery of the 100,000 Soviet citizens who have so far taken part in the construction. Much of the work has been done in temperatures as low as minus 60°centigrade, but even at a mere 35 degrees

below zero the inter-connecting corridor between coaches was thick with ice.

Like many of the other Siberian industrial enter prises, Bam is a considerable economic risk and stands economic risk and stands little chance of becoming cost effective in the lifetime of even such a youthful Kremlin leader as the 54-year-old Mr Gorbachav.

Living conditions are bad, despite the high wages

Yet when Mr Gorbachov makes his keynote address to the 27th Communist Party Congress later this month, he will be only too aware that his hopes of rescning the Soviet Union from economic decline will depend largely on the speed and efficiency with which Siberia can he persuaded to yield its riches. But the omens for the

Kremlin are not good. Mr Gorbachov paid a significant visit to the largest Soviet oil field at Typmen last September, and later lambasted the Siberian oil industry bosses for their Inefficiency.

And to those who do come to work in Siberia living conditions are not good ,des pite the high wages. "What good is money without any-thing you want in the shops to spend it on?", one recent arrival complained.

Christopher Walker

nore than 46,677,000 acres of armland, employing more than 00,000 people na nearly 240,300 oldings. There are nearly 13 oillion cattle and more than 35 uillion sheep. Crop output is worth tore than £3 billion and livestock early £4.5 billion. The total net urming income is just over £1 illion but the farmers' average come (including part-time farms) after deducting costs, rents and terest charges, is £3,966 net.

Government Annual Review of 1986. Figures are for June 1985.

do, new car, foreign holidays and all the rest." For Gooff and Anne there are no foreign trips, just a one-week busman's holiday, a series of farm visits organized by the British Holstein Society. Anne describes their present life as a treadmill. Despite his difficulties, Geoff talks happily about his three daughters, the youngest an Army physical training instructor who has climbed in the Himalayas.

He has mixed feelings about whether to carry on. "I never felt

inescapable sense of impeoding change.

A 43 per cent drop in incomes last year is not quite as bad as it sounds since the Government's definition of farm income is more accurately the profit made after the deduction of costs, rents, and interest charges.

But that may be only the start. After four decades of being cossetted and cushioned, first by the post-war Agricultural Policy, farmers are having to come to terms with both the "green" "green

politics of the late 20th century and market place realities.

For hardline monetarists that is none too soon. Farming, it is said, is a business like any other. But the recent flood of bankruptcies across the farm belt of the United States has demonstrated the prac-

tical and political difficulties of applying undiluted Reaganomics. Another difficulty is that much of our agricultural policy is now determined in Brussels and not in Whitehall, EEC officials have

next largest in the EEC and who vote. except in a handful of constituencies, nowadays hardly counts, may feel that they are being left out in the cold.

Most will probably survive the frost, but it is well to remember that in two important senses farming is not just another industry. Not only does it provide our most basic need, but it still shapes the greater part of the landscape in which we live.

John Young

FINDINGS

A series reporting

on research:

ARCHAEOLOGY

mouldings from the Wrea

chorch which were in all

likelihood window tracery of

the medieval Greyfriars, the

Franciscan monastery close to St Paol's.

at-Hill, between the Monu-

ment and the Tower and close

to the start of the fire that

gave Wren his great apportu-nity, it was found that he had

incorporated the standing

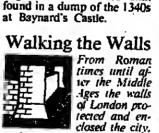
wall of the medieval building

In the church of St Mary-



the

textile fragments, including a 9th-century lozenge twill in wool. from a site at Milk Street, a piece of 14th-century checked cloth from Baynard's Casile, and a rare Islamic silk with Kuifc writing found in a cesspit at Holy Trinity Priory by Aldgate. Rarest of all were two fragments of Chinese silk.



and were studded with fortified entrances at places such as Bishopsgate, Moorgate, Ludgate and Aldgate.

The walls, and their gates, hove almost entirely vanished. Now o Lendon Wall Walk has been instituted. complete has been instituted, complete a new office block at Vine with a guidebook which was Street. published last year.

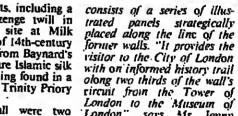
Four years of planning went into the Walk, which

ACROSS 1 Pre game exercise (4.2] 5 Crippled (4) 8 Nully (5) 9 Casual (7) 11 Final (8) 13 Thin (4) 15 Game-killing time (7,6) 17 Personal air (4) 18 Gambier's pot 18) 21 Baseball licid (7) 22 Sound-based drink ACROSS alloy seal depicting an elephant with its rider, most date from the Middle Ages. Metalwork has been recovered in great quantity: the most notable is a complete 14th-century straight trumpet, without valves, made of copper alloy, and found in the foreshore at Billingsgate.

Many metal finds have 23 Stray (41 24 Prying 15) been made by the Society of Thames Mudlarks and Antiquarians, an amateur group who scour the river banks DOWN Z Terminalu with metal detectors.

The value of pursuing the quarry to the bitter end was demonstrated by the recovery of a youth's sword, spotted in the excavating machine and lorry at Billingsgate.

by damp were a number of 19 Opals 29 Spit



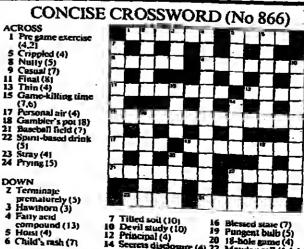
circuit from the Tower of London to the Museum of London". says Ms Jenny Hall. of the Museum of London.

There are no visible rentains beyond the Museum (which lics just west of the Cripplegate Fort on the northwestern angle of the circuit) which justify an extension to Blackfriars, she says, but the nunthering scheine of the panels will allow new discoreries to be incorporated. There are 21 blue and

white cerainic panels in the Walk, of which the first is the medieval postern gate near the Tower excavated a few rears ago, and the fourth a

section of the Roman wall and a lower base preserved in





SOLUTION TO No 865

f a youth's sword, sporteu in the half minute between Across: 1 Rece 4 Solici: 8 Comic 9 Risible 10 Conclave 11 Onto 13 Hospitality 17 Late 18 Dextrous 21 Cropped 22 Inane 23 Sweedy 24 Risks Among the finds preserved Among the finds preserved 19 Onals 20 Spit

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T6 LITTLEWOODS POOLS. IT'S DAFT NOT TO.



gether in an effort to resolve a crisis - the most recent example is that of the Flying Chapel of Holy Trinuy. whe of King Henry I. on a site just inside Aldgate.

the southern part of the precinct, adjacent ta Leadenhall Street, and recent uncovered redevelopment by Speyhowk Estates has revealed part of More than a its remoins. The foundations million for the south wall of the choir pounds was were found, together with for almost the whole plan of the south transcept, but the surarchaeological digs in the City of Lonprise came from two chapels. one on the cast side of the transcot and the other on the don last year; surprisingly, almost all of it hy developers. south side of the chair aisle. The Department of Urban The farmer was still stand-Archaeology at the Museum of London has established a ing 12 feet high. The entrance to the second chapel survived as an arch still rising 23 feet above fauudation level. cordial relationship with the relatively few firms of architects and developers working in the City, so that "it is not unusual for developers or The orch has been known since 1900, and was already

The Priory Church lay in

protected as a Listed building. The more complete transept their agents to telephone the DUA even before they have chapel was unexpected and made a planning application", says Mr John Maloney, the Excavations made unprotected, however. Preserv ing u in suu would have mean a lot of expensive Officer. redesign.

£1 million

given

"Developers have come to Insicual, it was lifted out for recognize professional archaeologists as a necessary later reinstallation. The stones were injected with resin part of the redevelopment team along with architects, structural and civil engineers and quantity surveyors. They have come to be persuaded that the full cost of excava-More masonry tion is a legitimate charge on the redevelopment budget". Sometimes, even the archaeologists have been useful to the huilders. There have been embarrassing misjudgments of subsurface

features from horeholes which have been corrected Tumes in Blackfriars, where the Priory of the Dominican Black Friars existed from during excavation 1276 to 1538. A moulded pier base was found which could be matched with a carved stone found on the site in the Working together

1920s. Together they can be used to reconstruct on paper a fourfuld column with a plan tike a lucky four-leafed clover. Sir Christopher Wren re-

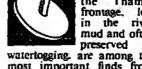
cycled medieval masonry from charches burned in the Great Fire of 1666. At Holy Trining Priory was Christchurch, Newgate, founded in 1108 by Matilda, which was destroyed in the

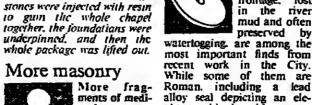
Blitz, the Museum of London has recovered stone مكذا من الأصل

eval masonry

have turned ap just north of the former home of The

Glorious mud The objects found along the Thames





into his own.





مكذا من الأمل

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Paris: Re-vive La Différence

Fashion's battle between the sexes is over. The conjunction of the couture and menswear collections in Paris offers a unique opportunity to assess the shape of high fashion in the middle years of the 1980s. The French fashion industry has made a strong push to re-establish itself as the undisputed national leader of style. New show groupings suggest a solidarity of effort that the British fashion industry should envy. A major French promotion at Harrods next month will put French fashion in London centre stage. The message from Paris is that the female woman is back, the peacock male has reverted to more conventional plumage.

ves Saint Laurent, the king of Paris couture, whose collection last week was the summit of perfection, is distancing himself from his own ready-to-wear.

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تبسور ود · · · · A senior design assistant has been appointed to take over the Rive Gauche collection under Saint Laurent's direction, while the most influential designer of his generation concentrates on hause couture.

made imminently by Pierre Berge, Saint Laurent's partner and himself a forceful figure in the French fashion industry. The new arrangement will operate from the designer pret-a-porter shows in March. Fifteen years ago, the young Yves Saint Laurent

doned haute couture for a brief period, announcing that the future of fashion lay in ready-to-wear. His couture collection last

week, cheered to the echo, confounded his own prediction and crowned an impressive fashion week. Saint Laurent's success came from his perfection of

cut and line that made his new fitted suit jackets and bias-cut crepe dresses look so deceptively simple. He also has an absolutely sure touch with colour, brightening a black suit with a grass green satin blouse, using pale fondant pink or powder blue for draped evening satin dresses and sculpting on the pink with yellow and tur-curve out of the plainest quoise. white crepe.

the message was fit and shape with seaming marking the bust and waist of jackets. Saint Laurent, who put women in trousers for city life, has all but abandoned them in favour of sophis-

ticated short skirts. Cardigans, embroidered to look like erocodile skin, slithered over columns of

patterned to look like Chanel tweed, and strict shantung suits or trim dresses touched with white pique. The hat, low-crowned and

jaunty, was an essential accessory, and so was the new miniature Chanel bag, dangling from its chain handles.

Youth was the message from Givenchy whose elegant silk dresses were cut with sweetheart necklines and made in the prettiest colours An announcement will be in Paris - orange sherbert, nade imminently by Pierre aqua blue and sunshine yellow. There were also pale fondant greens and misty Impressionist prints on chif-fon. Givenchy also showed more trousers than any other designer but they were all softly draped. His masterstroke in a strong collection was a cape-back dress with a key-hole cut-out showing bare flesh.

Dior was young and sporty, with the only long skirts in town - a column of shantung pleats worn as an alternative to short tight skirts. The three-quarter length riding jacket, curved in at the waist over a slim skirt, looked fresh; and so did the 1960sinspired T-back and key-hole cut-outs and short geometric

dresses tailored in crepe. Ungaro came up with the most sensual clothes, all cut on the bias, swathed round the curves and using his vivid mixes of colours: orange and lavender, fondant

Pleats and drapes were a strong story here aod Ungaro's frankly feminine dresses, clinging and caressing the body, seemed a world away from the androgynous and oversized clothes that started their pugnacious pa-rade through the earlier 1980s.

Right. Patou: Sexy sixties revamped for couture. Below. Saint Laurent: Fit ind shape moulds a spot Suit Below right. Chanel: Knit patterned to look like tweed.





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LONDON DARIS MENDORS GENEVA BEUSSELS

Eichlicht solle vons Bereighent in Under Kingsone Manifers et the Sol eta el Face der Sole metre

The naked ape - broad chest and shoulders, a defined middle and narrow hips - is the shape of men's fashion. Pretty boy clothes and oversize separates have been abandoned for tailoring.

The all-male torso emerged most dramatically at Montana. He endorsed the return of the tailored jacket with an important new shape - thigh length, buttoned high and shaped in at the waist. Montana, king of the macho shoulder line, has kept his pads but dropped the sleeve slightly, for his long fitted coats, his Beatles jackets and pin-striped suits huttoned from the breastbone.

Jean Paul Gaultier, who put men iu skirts (at least on the fashioo runway) is nuw dressing them in tailored snits. This is good news for the huttun husioess, for Gaultier buttuns two aud shows two uu his double breasted pin-stripe soits and has three un regular jackets. In a lively and cheeky collection, Gaultier also used "female" fabrics - woo wool jersey, stretch Lycra and fake

The voluminous Japanese layers at Comme des Garçons have been pared duwn. De-signer Rei Kawakubo shirred the body of jackets until they looked as shrunken as last year's school hlazer.

Jersey for men is the hig fahric story, but jacquard and tweed are also used for a sportier image. Jeff Sayre produced hnsky sweaters with geometric patterns that seemed to grow out of his tweeds. Kenzo's mixes of Peruvian blanket wool and Fair Isle looked more famil-

The dash and drama once reserved for women's clothes now goes into the staging of the French menswear collections.

Twenty-one designer shows now support the menswear exhibition (SEHM) at the Porte de Versailles, which has 900 exhibitors from 25 countries - including a strong contingent of menswear manufacturers from Great Britain.

40,000 The visitors are not only buying but also looking for menswear trends in a fashion area that has flourished during this decade.

According to Clande Miserey, head of the French menswear industry, the men's shows may soon be grouped in one locale in recognition of

added an exotic feel to this faultless collection.

The return of the female woman is the message from all the Paris couturiers who, next season, will show under one roof at the Grand Palais. The curvy theme comes from Azzedine Alaia who shows during the ready-to-wear season, but whose career has been made-to-order clothes. The renaissance of haute couture stems from the fact that it can best tailor fabric to the female curves.

The couture season also produced a new French fashion star - Christian Lacroix, the 35-year-old designer for the established house of Jean Patou. Lacroix was overcome by emotion as be received the Golden Thimble, the prestige award sponsored by Helena Rubinstein.

The youthful creative spirit of the new couture was captured by Lacroix in his tongue-in-chic homage to fashions past: trapeze-line dresses in psychedelic prints; guipure lace, a favourite Paris fabric, whipped round the body for a short sheath dress; mock Cocteau embroideries on short midriff tops, and cartwheel hats with every-

thing. Chanel found a new youthful mood in designer Karl Lagerfeld and he produced a cracking collection.

The fitted jacket, curved in at the waist over a short tight skirt. is Lagerfeld's ocw Chanel line. He played many variations on that theme with curvy ridiog coats, knits

CUT ABOVE

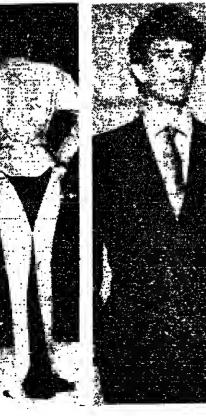
The hour glass silhouette of the female woman was expressed most dramatically in Ungaro's shapely sheath (right). This is where the skills of haute conture - the art of cutting, draping on the bias and inserting pleats, challenges ready-to-wear. Madame Gres the 84 year-old Grande Dame of the couture, showed her tricks of the trade to a new generation: coils of crepe unfurling from the shoulder into a flow of fabric, showing art with craft.

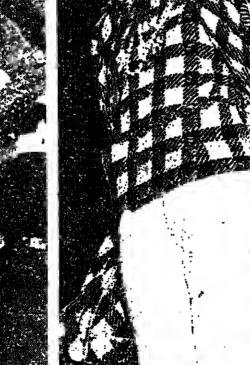


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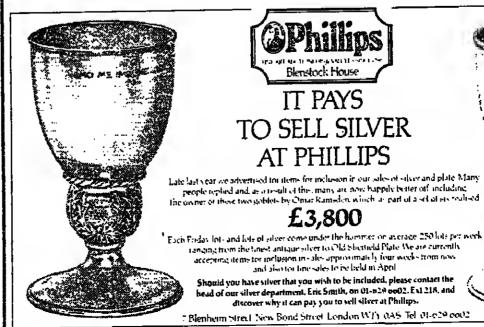




RISING SON

Christian Vadim, (left) the craggy young son of French film actress Catherine Deneuve and director Roger Vadim, was star model at the Dior menswear show. Vadim junior not only showed off the crisp Dior tailoring and its impeccable accessories. His face also expresses the male model look of the moment.

The clean-cut, lithe and healthy model has replaced the unwholescome post-punk style of the earlier eighties. Cadaveroos hodies and sanken cheeks once seemed the beight of male model style; so did a brooding, moody Latin lover look. Now the models - many of them from England and America positively glow with health. It is all part of the fashion clean-up which has brought tailoring, suits and con-ventional haircuts, back in style for young men, who take to the streets in a collar and tie and Church's brogues.





Above laft. Montana: Elongated three-button waisted lacket. Below. Jaff Sayre: Husky geometric knit. Below left. Kenzo: Check suit and savaga print.



THE TIMES

DIARY

Delhi

Temple.

from the sanctuary of the Golden

Soon, it is feared, there may be

another confrontation nn the lines of Operation Blue Star,

when the army stormed the temple and set in motion the

chain of evenus that led to Mrs

Gandhi's assassination. More likely, however, we are seeing a vindication of Gandhi's

policies. Admittedly the ex-tremists are again in charge of the temple, the holiest shrine of the

Sikh religion. Hooligans from Sant Bhindranwale's former tem-ple, the Damdami Taksal, re-

cently seized control of the

building and called a sarbar

khalsa – a general assembly of baptized Sikhs – a move un-precedented for 200 years.

Will

go on

leaning

West?

power struggle in the Hungarian

leadersbip and a way to frighten

supporters of the more open

course in foreign relations that

Hungary has been following, with Soviet approval, for many years. This power struggle is at the back of the extraordinary sense of drift that one finds in Hungary at

the moment. The two favourite words about the situation heard

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1986

Sikh sentiments have been

further disturbed by the death

sentences imposed on Mrs

Gandhi's murderer and his co-

conspirators, and the sentences on the hijackers of an Indian

airliner by Pakistan, no doubt

iofluenced by a desire to achieve better relations with Delhi.

Both sides agreed that the principle of conoguity should be a consideration when deciding the areas to be traosferred despite

the fact that the two districts that

Haryana had io mind. Abolhar

and Fazilkar in the rich cotton-

growing area, are not in fact contiguous to it.

The Akalis offered instead 31

other Hindi-speaking villages in the less prosperous Patiala dis-trict, close to Chandigarh, but the Haryana chief minister turned

The central governmeot could lean on the chief minister, Bhajan Lal, but Ghandi could oot afford agitation in two adjoining states, and in any case he has been warned that his

But the truth is that both sides

Punjab: Gandhi's new gamble by Michael Hamlyn

priests. excommunicating India's Some Indians believe that Rajiv resident (a Sikh) and the ooly Sikh in the central government, Gandhi has failed in his policies to restore peace to Punjab. They the agriculture minister, Buta say the situation in the holy city Singh as in 1983, wheo armed Sikh extremists led by Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale were nrganizing disaffection and shouing their defiance of Delhi

loday the portrait of Sant Bhindraowale, who was killed in Operation Blue Star, hangs prom-inently in the temple, and the flag of the separatist Sikh state of Khalistan — the word Om, or God, in black oo a saffron ground — flies over the Akal Takht, the throne of Sikh power. Militants are dismantling the Akal Takht, which they say was desecrated when rebuilt under government supervision after being badly damaged in the army

assault. The failure of the central government, its critics believe, lies in handing over power in Punjab to a weak government of the Sikh religious party, the Akali Dal, and by weakening its influence still further by failing to implement last July's accord between Delhi and the state government and handing over the state capital, Chandigarb, to Punjab alone by Republic Day, January 26

January 26. Chandigarh is still the joiot capital of both Punjab and Sikh religious and political power is supposed to spring directly from the wishes of the community, and the militaots rammed through a series of Haryana state, and the extremists make much of the fact that the Punjah state government of Akali resolutions dismissiog the temple moderates has so far oo solid achievements it can point to. management and the head

Congress party could lose control of Harvana if he did so.

Non-Congress parties rule in states speaking languages other than Hindi, but if Haryana fell it would be a serious inroad into the Congress's Hindi-speaking heartland and something that Gandhi's advisers are anxious to avoid. student struggling to make ends meet oo her grant, hut on closer inspection it might concern many

But the truth is that both sides in the Punjah accord got them-selves into the present fix over Chandigath by agreeing that it should be handed over "simul-taneously" with the transfer of some Hindi-speaking areas to Haryana in exchange. Whether or oot Gandhi's critics are correct io judging his policies a failure is to be tested on February 16. The Punjab government, led by Surjit Singh Remain has anounced a schott Barnala, has announced a sarbat khalsa of its own. If sufficient moderate Sikhs turn up it will be able to regaio cootrol of the Golden Temple, restore the management committee, and drive the extremists away.

The auguries are good. The moderate Akalis have always defeated the extremists when it has come to an appeal to the Sikh public, as in elections. Recently an extremist-led rasta roko - an attempt to block the roads by mass demonstrations - was a failure.

If Surjit Singh succeeds, the problem of Sikh extremism will have been handled and solved by a Sikh government, and not by the external force of the Hindu-dominated ceotral government. That, for Gandhi, would be a considerable achievement.

George Schopflin on the Kadar succession struggle

this down.

Living it up on ' **Grub** Street This column is usually cautious about ambitious solutions to complicated social problems, so it is a pleasure when a case arises to which there is an obvious and practical, if only partial, remedy. At first sight, it concerns Julie, a

students who are campaigning for

more of the taxpayers' money.

and indeed many who are not students but, for one reason or

another, have problems paying

for the standard of living they

Julie's income and expenditure

were revealed in a recent Sunday Times article about student

grants. Julie does oot lead an unpleasant life - she spends £15

a week oo drink and entertain-

ment - but she overspends. As we might expect, this overspend-ing was presented by the article

as a prohlem requiring a political

solution - i.e.a bigger grant; in fact, part of the solutioo clearly lies in Julie's own hands. She does not get maximum value for

her money. The largest single

item in her list of expenditure is food: £18 a week plus £5 a week on "hasic foodstuffs and toiletries" - of which, say, £3 is

oo basic foodstuffs - a total of

521. And what does she eat? What is the result of this not inconsiderable sum in the hands of ooe of the most intelligent sections of the population? "Ba-

sic foods, such as fish pie and cauliflower cheese."; £21 worth of

Tuesday breakfast 2 boiled duck eggs (15p), toast – 1 assume bome-made bread throughout – (4p); butter (4p), tea (3p). Dinner: potato salad (5p) – steam and

reserve two extra potatoes; sprats

(use recipes for anchovies, c.g. alici al gratin or sardines Neapol-

itao), 8 oz sprats (20p),

breadcrumbs, tomatoes etc (8p);

pigeon aux olives (pot roast 50p pius 10p); stilton (20p); aranci caramellizzati (20p); coffee and amaretti (7p), bread (4p).

Throughout the week these quantities allow enough over for sandwicces next day or to cater, with easy additional ingredients,

croutons, rouille (acquire the fish

heads and bones when you buy

the sprats (probably free), but

add a few mussels and their juice

The other day I visited a large

building, cordoned off from the

surrounding town, where they are producing a daily oewspaper in

conditions of some secrecy, and,

cauliflower cheese?

What could be done?

expect

Digby Anderson

(75p), stuffed with garlic, parsley, and diced coppa – get the end of one cheap (10p). Serve with baked onions (Sp). After dinner, boil hock bone with pigeon boil hock bone with pigeon carcass and any remaining onions for stock. Green salad (12p); , giazed pear (12p) in red wine (25p); coffee (5p). Bread (4p). • Thursday breakfast: Crumpets (20p), tea (3p). Dinoer: salade de tomates et moules rissolo con tomates et moules; rissolo con funghi – rice (15p); stock from Wednesday, mushrooms (25p); grilled chicken wings (36p) with lemoo (12p); stiltoo (20p) with celery (20p); coffee (5p), bread

(4p). • Friday breakfast: Anchovy toast (10p). tea (3p). Dinner: cucumber in yoghurt (32p); grilled spiced mackerel (30p); leutil purce (8p) with fresh coriander (25p); fruit (whatever is cheap, 12p); coffee (5p), bread (4p).

cheap, 12p); coffee (5p), bread (4p). Saturday breakfast: Home-made sausages (pork belly, 35p); bread (4p), tea (3p). Dinner for two: spaghetti con melanzane (pasta 25p, aubergines, 50p; Cervelles au beurre noir (use ballocks' brains 80p); braised celery (remainder of Thursday's), salad (40p); stilton (30p); coffee (10p), Bread (8p). And so on for Sunday and Monday, when you are taken and Monday, when you are taken out for dinner by the chap who came on Saturday. The total bill will be about £13.

Some items may have been forgotteo but the point remains. One can eat excellently for well under Julie's total. Put more generally, some of those who can't live oo their incomes have a problem of personal budgeting rather than political oppression. This is particularly true of certain items such as food where knowledge, time and work can save considerable expenditure.

Many of these items, readily available from butcher's shops, would cost three times as much on the Continent, where their culinary value is appreciated; indeed, the fact that ingredients such as fish-heads, booes, pig's extremities (ears. tails, heads) are regularly thrown or given away by retailers in Thatcher's allegedly harsh Britain shows that it is not a case of the odd student who has not yet learned to cater and cook. These prices are low or zero because next to no one knows about God's good things, has the taste to enjoy them, or can be bothered to prepare them.

There may be more talk about good food, and even occasionally a little more good food among an interested few, but most Britons cat less well than they could and spend much more on food than they need.

(30p) - reserve six of the steam-opened mussels for Thursday; hock of pork, boned and rolled moreover . . . Miles Kington Auntie's place

Singleminded

An embarrassing legal fight between the Labour Party and its former local governmeni officer is about to go in a seveoth round. Barbara Turner, who is divorced. discovered she was unable to pass her pension entitlement onto her three children. After two court hearings, four industrial tribunals and an Employment Appeal Tribunal, she is still determined to prove that passing pension rights after death only onto married partners infringes the Sex Discrimination Act and EEC directives. Labour. however. has just decided to defeod the rule at yet another employment appeal. Previously, it asked her for £5,000 costs after a hearing for £5,000 costs after a hearing found against her — a re-quest dismissed as "startling" by the tribunal. The funny thing is that in Larry Whitty's 1983 Pelican Women's Rights in the Work-place. Labour's general secretary complains that many pension schemes do discriminate against women. "Such discrimi-oation also ignores the fact that many women have dependants." he writes. You said it, Larry.

House work

The deadlock between the governmeot and the Commons select committee on defence caused by the Westland leak affair is likely to be discussed. I understand, by the House's liasoo committee on Thursday. The committee, comprising representatives of all the other select committees. monitors the relationship betweeo government and Parliament, and will discuss constitutional aspects of the row. The most pressing matter is whether the investigatory role of select committees, which shadow the departments of state, can function if the executive refuses to allow civil servants like Colette Bowe to give evidence.

Winding down

Leon Brittan, I can reveal, is not spending all his new-found leisure time worrying. He is having fun playing with one of his favourite Christmas presents: a clockwork helicopter given by one of his cheekier journalist huddies. "I am delighted with it. huddles. "I am delighted with it. You simply wind it up, aim it correctly and it rescues toy children from a boiling sea with the help of magnets," says Brittan. Simply winding up the Westland affair remains, of course, another matter.

in every conversation are "fluid" aod "crumbling". There is no BARRY FANTONI sense of purpose or direction in the leadership. It is in any case deeply divided by a number of PUBLISHER A major issues.



orthodox system - to become a poor man's East Germany, as someone unkindly commented.

Thirdly, the economic pragmatists waot to maintain the present Western orientation and accept that the discharging of Hungary's debt, of about \$9 billioo, means a serious burden on consumers. But the only way on consumers. But the only way forward is to make industry more efficient by pushing ahead with genuine reform as distinct from the tinkering of the last two or three years. They are concerned that Hungary will be left out of the revolution in information technology that it will pave technology, that it will never reach world market levels in the

crews looking for capitalism io the communist world. They seldom venture to Budapest's less salubrious districts.

Even more extraordinary is the variety of cultural and semi-political activism. Some 300 private foundations are officially registered, and administer their funds without state interference. One or two of these are elose to the threshold of politics, such as a foundation to provide aid and support for the Hungarian minority in Transylvania.

The views of the political reformers, who are in no way connected to the opposition which publishes in samizdat, can be startling in their radicalism. Many of them feel that the system as it oow operates has exhausted its options, that only thorough-going political change not pragmatic shifts in emphasis - can achieve what Hungary needs, revitalizatioo and recovery of purpose. Without popular involvement in political decisionmaking which is genuine rather than cosmetic, the drift will cootinue. And if it goes on for much looger, the ever more visible and alarming trends in

ness which permeates people's dealings with one another.

made worse by the deterioration rate is very high, and rising.

a certain amount of moocy regardless of whether they per-



longer? Above, Bodapest market: a plentiful supply of goods belies the belt-tightening for many

• Wednesday breakfast: Grilled pig's kidney (18p) with saute potatoes (from Monday) (4p), tea 3p). Dinner: soupe de poissons,

Second, the only reliable yard-stick left is money. The chase for money is extraordinary and is of living standards over the last few years. Hungarians elaim that they already put in the highest number of working hours per day in Europe. Irritation and stress are relieved by drinking. Heart disease is increasing. The suicide

Ofteo people expect to receive

Janos Kadar: leader for 30 years - but how much

for an unexpected guest. visible, ootably in the upmarket boutiques around the Vaci utca so beloved of Western television ness which permeates people's



or after the Fulham by-election?

Car choke

Top marks to the Police Federatioo moothly, Police, for this one. A Liverpool youth, arrested for wrapping a stolen car around a lamp post, took advantage of the new procedures under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act by demanding a particular lawyer by oame. Duly rung, the lawyer said he knew the chap and would come down at once. Two hours passed, however, before he finally arrived, gasping: "Sorry I'm late hut someone's stolen my car." The charge sheet all too quickly revealed the thief's identity.

And I thought I was bad about returning library books. A fines amnesty in Gatesbead has temptted the return of 5,000 books ... including some which are 25 years overdue.

No Tessa

David Steel's personal secretary for the past 12 years, Tessa Horton, has announced she is leaving the Liberal leader to open up a health food shop in Clapham. This comes only a month after his other secretary, Beverley Miles, left to become a parliamentary consultant. His two trusted minders, who helped him through his post-election blues in 1983, will be sorely

Coat-racked

There was consternatioo when executive members of the Northern Ireland Police Federation met unionist leaders Ian Paisley and Jim Molyneaux for an unpublicized pow-wow before the recent Uister by-elections. One of the Federation officials realized, to his horror, that he was carrying a briefcase from the Republic of Ireland's police force, a souvenir from a recent international conference. He carefully draped his coat over the briefcase and was later seen smuggling it out nf the building, clutched awkwardly to his chest.

most co a senior party official could make in a lengthy cooversation was, "We are building democracy and socialism here. It will take 15 to 20 years." This is hardly different from saying that one would like

the sun to shine. Several intractable factors have combioed to worsen the drift that afflicts Hungary. Succession is the most significant. Janos Kadar, who in October will have been party leader for 30 years, is oow 73. The elite has come to recognize that he must soon leave the political stage and its factions are engaged in a power struggle. There are four main currents in conflict. The Kadarists aim to

keep things as they have been. They have no new magic formula and are content with reiterating that in the Kadar cra Hungarians have never had it so good. Second, there are the neo-

hardligers, close to Moscow, who regard Kadarism as something of an aberration and would like to shift Hungary towards a more

OI ILS OULDUL BILD will slide quickly towards Third World levels.

Last, there is the so-called "trade union oppositioo", which is well organized. It articulates the interests, above all, of those branches of industry which are least efficient - the commanding depths of the economy, in a word. This current does not accept Hungary's Western orientation, does not believe that the need to trade oo the world market is all that important and insists that the relatively privi-leged position of sections of the manual working class must be safeguarded.

These factions can all call on considerable support within the elite. For the moment, they have weakened the ability of the leadership to provide a sense of direction. This has its advantages. In the short term, there is an amazing diversity and even informal pluralism. The economic aspect of this is the most

society will become irreversible. Two patterns are most evident. Atomization is one of these. There is a minimum of trust between people, transactions are carried out in an atmosphere of suspicion and the criteria by which a society decides what is positive and what is oegative are croding. This undermines a sense of community. In the public

can go to ridiculous lengths. At the elegant Pannooia Hotel in Pecs, I was woken at 4.30 am by two waiters demanding that I settle a bar bill at once. They hoped f would be too befuddled with sleep to argue about the rather inflated amount and would just pay up. They forgot that foreigners use credit cards. At a deeper level, Hungarian

extraordinarily, it isn't owned by Rupert Murdoch or Eddie Shah society seems to have lost not or anyone like that. It's owned by just the unity that was so evident the BBC. Caversham Park, on during the 1956 revolution: its the outskirts of Reading, is where sense of ethical cohesiveness is the BBC Monitoring Service disancering too People's lovallistens to news broadcasts from ties are overwhelmiogly to themselves and maybe to their immediate families. Their concept of the future is very short-term and vague. If they have expectatioos, these are neutral or negative. While there may be a good deal of hay to be made just now, the future looks bleak,

all over the world, and every day puts out a 90,000-word digest of what it bas heard, called Summary of World Broadcasts. The secrecy attached to the SWB is quite accidental - it's simply that most people haven't heard of it. The circulation is only a little over 2,000, and the unless far-reaching change is introduced. And there is little main customers are Fleet Street papers, foreign embassies, British sign that the leadership has the every or determination to do it. government departments and

large companies - anyone in fact, who might want to koow which way the wind is blowing before anyone else has ooticed there's a wind at all. The day I was there everyone was muttering a lot about South Yemen,

and it wasn't for another day or two that I started reading about Aden's troubles io the papers. Not that they attach much importance to boosting circulation. As I was there to help prepare a talk for Radio 2, I was allowed into the morning prayers' meeting where they swap the latest hot news and developments: it reminded me not so much of an editorial meeting as a get-together of Oxford dons - professional, sharp and underspoken.

Thanks were voted to the Arah section, which had been doing double shifts to cover Colonel Gadaffi's latest outpourings. We were told what Moscow had been saying about the Yemen. The African expert vouchsafed the news that Zaire's export figures of bat dung were up again. Someone, bemused, asked him what bat dung was used for. He said he would look into it. Next door to Caversham Park

there is an even more obscure BBC department. Written Archives, where they have kept not only all the scripts they could lay their hands on but a host of letters, complaints, memos, plans, reports and soft answers turning away wrath. Amanda, who was showing me around, was bubbling with excitement at the stuff she keeps finding. "Here's something I found the

other day - the first letter that Geraid Hoffnung ever wrote to the BBC, covered with his drawings. And here's a very odd Allan Massie | letter about Guy Burgess.

in the country

Odd indeed. Someone had written in 1937 saying he had heard the BBC wanted a young man to take part in an Anglo-Russian programme and recommending Burgess. He knows Russia well, said the letter, though his politics are liberal Tory, rather like Harold Macmillan's... The BBC answer said that as Burgess had been a communist at Cambridge, he did oot seem quite right for the part.

"There's another letter about Burgess, from 1951," said Amanda, "Apparently he had borrowed some books from the BBC library several years before and never returned them. Well, suddenly these books had been returned to the BBC front desk io September 1951, but the writer of the note asks the librarian not to make a song and dance about it, as the Foreign Office is very anxious to establish Mr Burgess's whereabouts."

In other words, one of the last things Burgess had done before defecting was to clear his guilty conscience about bis years-overdue library books. Curious how the human mind works. Wondering if I, too, could turn up some amazing discovery, I opened a box of papers when Amanda wasn't looking and found a series of BBC audition reports from 1958. There was a man who twirled 13 plates on sticks. Nice. said the report, but not really right for the radio. There was an Indian singer called Raj Kumar. Nice, said the report, but a hit lacking io character. Also, he has previously auditioned under the name of Jamie Farrar.

 $m_{\rm eff} \sim$

I left feeling the pleasure you get from having scratched the top of a barrel of treasures, from having touched oo the millioo different routes the humao miod can take. My two strongest memories are of seeing a Russian memories are of seeing a Russian monitor watching Moscow tele-vision (a programme for chess beginners – nice to know they're ; oot all experts in Russia) and of hearing the latest inquiry that had come Amanda's way.

"A lady rang up and asked how Bill and Ben, the Flowerpot Men, had dressed from the waist down. asked why she wanted to know. Well, she said, her two children were going to a fancy dress party as Bill and Ben; she could remember their top haives hut if not the rest." The BBC lays oo this service of mublic information free la's the

public ioformation free. It's the sort of thing that suddently restores all the faith in the Beeb that had been taken away by that John Cleese advertisement.

The award of the Whitbread prize to Douglas Dunn bonours a line poet and remarkable book -Elegies, poems written in memory of his wife, whose early death tore his life apart. It also emphasizes what has become apparent io the past dozen years. that poetry, which had threatened either to dwindle into insignificant occasional verse or to become something hermetic, accessible only to initiates, is on the way to regaining its position as the literary form most capable of conveying feeling.

Dunn's elegies reoder an experience that is, in his own words, "common as dirt". "How strenuously the English language has gone out of its way in recent years to avoid the lyric cry," he says. "Contemporary poetry has sidestepped what most ordinary people expect from poetry." Elegies meets that expectation

head-on. Dunn was born in 1942 to a Renfrewshire village called Inchinnan overlooking the Clyde. He describes his background as "ordinary working-class", adding that "with a few exceptions Scots poets come from the lower end of society". This, in his opinion, is one of the historical differences between Scots and English poets (although this is changing in England), and perhaps one reason why the language of Scots poetry has always been direct. He trained as a librarian.

married young and went to a just in Onio. The affinity between the west of Scotland and the United PHS States has often been noted,

Glasgow having been described as the most easterly American city. The consciousness of democraoc equality oo which Scots pride themselves is especially strong in western Scotland. Rudyard Kipling brought the Scots engineer into literature, and Dunn picks up the theme io a

Breathing old life back into poetry

poem, Ships: They leave resiless boys without In their houses are fading pictures of fathers ringed Among ships' complements in wartime, model destroyers,

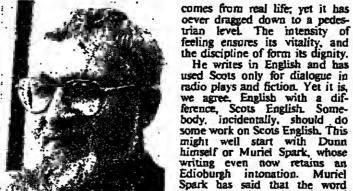
Souvenirs from uncles deep in distant engine-rooms. Then the boys go out down streets that look on water. They say "I could have gone with them,"

A thousand times to themselves

in the glass cafes. Over their American soft drinks. into their empty hands. The directness, the sense of a voice speaking straight to the reader with deep feeling, is evident; the expression is classi-

cal in its precision. As a boy Duno read more history and poetry than fiction, though he is now a notable shortstory writer, most of the stories having appeared first in the New Yorker: Faber (publisher of Ele-The Secret Fillage last year, and issues a paperback edition soon. Dunn came back to study English at Hull, and then worked as a librarian there. Philip Larkin

was a senior colleague, and Dunn acknowledges his influence. although "mnre in things I beard



Douglas Dunn: precision and depth of feeling

him talk about" than his poetry. For all the romanticism asso-ciated with Scotland and the idea of Scotland, maoy of the best Scottish poets have written with classical clarity and sense of order. It's the directness again which you find in the ballads, in Burns, in Scott and in Byron, whom he has edited.

You get it too in modern poets such as Garioch. MacCaig and Crichton-Smith, ofteo in Mac-Diarmid, and very evidently in Douglas Dunn. John Buchan wrote of "the sharp concrete experience" ynu find in Scots poetry. That phrase might have been carved for Dunn. Yet the melody is always there. "Scnis poetry." he observes, "has never been deficient io lyricism." His poetry is always opeo to

the reader. There's nothing poetical in his language, for the poeury

to be valued in poetry as in fiction, though Dunn also likes, "spacious digressive imaginative Certainly, the poem will be accessible and not shy of emo-tion. It will, like *Elegies*, be undeoiably poetry. The Whitbread award could not have gone to a poet more easy to

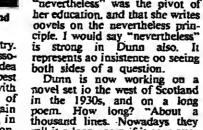
admire without reservation. مكذا من الأمل

ference, Scots English. Some-body, incidentally, should do some work on Scots English. This might well start with Dunn himself or Muriel Spark, whose writing even now retains an Edioburgh intonation. Muriel Spark has said that the word "nevertheless" was the pivot of her education, and that she writes

call it a loog poem if it goes over the page." But it will be a poem

with a narrative element. As we

gel older, narrative seems more



احكذا من الأحد،



BEWARE SAFE HANDS The bush telegraph from the to the fullest, frankest (and

Conservative back benches beats out a threatening note. The natives are restless. The message is filtered through the loyalist and not so loyalist press. It is occasionally cootradicted. But still it keeps coming.

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The codeword is "a safe pair of hands", a metaphor borrowed from cricket and more usually applied to middle-ranking civil servants and executives than to matters of national leadership. This is the phrase that hangs on so many lips, that appears in so many newspaper profiles, that is in turn repeated on more lips and recycled into further prognostications of the parliamentary mood. Sir Geoffrey Howe has a safe pair of hands. So has Mr Douglas Hurd. Mr Norman Tebbit and Mr Peter Walker perhaps do not. Thus do last year's potential titans become this year's nearly has-beens as the drum of rumour drones On. ' The Prime Minister's

friends can be forgiven for taking a fairly indulgent attitude to most of this. Politicians have always ner generation and the thrived on talk of sackings and succession. While some of the key players may have been planning their leadership ter a version bay campaigns from their ministerial cradles, the supremacy of Mrs Thatcher during the past decade has made speculation rather dull and plotting mostly pointless. The fact that Sir Anthony Meyer and others are now letting their true feelings show.

should lead noone in Downing Street to lose sleep. That is not to say, however, that the Westland saga can be safely left, like some illcrafted melodrama, to fade away to the final curtain. Until the Prime Minister accedes to the wishes of the select committee on defence and allows those now so wellknown civil servants to answer questions about the afternoon of January 6th, the

probably the dullest) degree of disclosure if the impetus of Mrs Thatcher's administration is not to be dragged back. It has long been a paradox of this government that its greatest successes have been achieved with barely more than the tacit approval of its

elected representatives, often in the teeth of their opposition. The giant gains of privatisation, trade union reform and anti-inflation strategy would never have been made under the guidanceof a safe pair of hands. Mrs Thatcher knows that

Sir Anthony Meyer is at the tip of a substantial iceberg. She knows too that the barrier to good government which he and his kind represent is one which she has charted, skirted, ignored (and too often fled from) for many years. What she does not seem to know is that there is merits. another iceberg which is hoving into view. It is made up not just of those who are cautious about policies, nervous about their electoral chances, and ntterly un-interested in anything but being an MP; it is formed from those who are afraid that the Prime Minister will slowly and painfully be revealed to be involved in a sordid-looking cover-up. Only quick action on her part can stop that becoming the ob-stacle beneath which she could be crushed.

And then what? If Westland is taken off the agenda of her friends and party colleagues, remaining only as a nasty echo in the speeches of her opponents, what can be done to put the government back on course? The same in the Prime Minister "too rumour machine that is producing thoughts of succession is also generating alleged plans for an emergency rethink of government strategy. It is a tempting prospect to believe that this is what is required. It is especially tempting to those in the cabinet and outside who from those who can recognise fears and the murmurings will . think that the neglect of their an incompleted job and have go on. There is no alternative ... advice in the past has brought ... the will to see its completion.

the government to its present, state. Mrs Thatcher would do well to tread carefully before she sets any such process in motion. Her most important policies are long-term in their intention and long-term in their effect. That is the way they should stay.

The most important shortterm priority is to ensure that long-planned programmes are carried through to fruition. Those, for example, who have always opposed the privatisation of British Airwavs can now see the prospect of its cancellation. They can look at some small US law suits and argue that, with all its other troubles, this is a boat that the government should leave resolutely unrocked, if it has half a chance to do so. It is important that this decision and others like it continue to be judged on their original

The second priority is to begin the process of preparing policies for the third term, of continuing the commitment to change which is Mrs Thatcher's most singualar contribution to British public life. There remains much to be done in the coordination of education and training, in the relaxation of planning regulations and rent controls, in the weening of the electorate away from the distorting lure of tax rebates and preferential privileges.

None of these will come as shafts of original light to those who sit around the policy planning tables. They are the issues. that have suffered from faint-hearted ministers, insufficient thought and from too long a sojourn hard" tray. They are the issues that require the hardest thinking if they are to have a chance to survive in the political battles ahead. They are the issues that divide those who wish Mrs Thatcher's achievements to be entrusted to safe hands

Lessons from space disaster Making us all less bemused From Mr J. L. Hudson Sir, The tragic loss of the shuttle, Challenger, and its crew of seven

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

remote probes and satellites.

remote robot craft are capable of.

short-sighted view. If one surveys

the story of our species in the

long term, then surely one characteristic is its evolutionary

infiltration into ever more di-

verse environments so that today

mankind can be found over the

entire face of our earth. Viewed on this historical

perspective it is clear that we are

privileged to be winnesssing the

first tentative steps of mankind

into the endless ocean of space.

In this exploration there will be

setbacks and disasters as there have been in the past with the exploration of the seas and air.

if future generations were to look

back and say that the free world

failed in recognise its role io

mankind's destiny at this exciting

and challenging time. Yours faithfully,

107 Appledore Avenue,

attentions be turned?

Yours etc. CAROL BUNDOCK,

Chapel End,

Corpusty.

Norwich,

January 29.

all to see.

Norfolk

Norwich Road

J. L. HUDSON

Wnllatoo,

Nottingham.

January 30.

It would be much to our shame

This seems to me, however, a

From Lord Lansdowne has once again raised the issue of Sir. For those of your readers the place of man in space. lo his who may not have seen the letter article today (January 30) your addressed to you on January 27 hy Mr Anthony Swainson, I Science Correspondent would quote two sentences from it: seem to favour the development The great success of Voyager 2 at Uraous shows indeed what the

The man io the street is bemused. It is the Government's doty and self-interest to keep the voter properly informed of the facts, rather than having to rely upon sensational journalism designed to sell newspapers and attract viewers of television.

During the miners' strike, through your columns. I begged the Prime Minister to address the nation and tell us the facts. 1 believe that many of us were bemused then, also, by confusing and sensatinnal reports.

Prime Minister's question time in Parliament is a fine democratic institution, but it is not enough in these days of rapid mass communication.

May I once again, through your columns, urge the Prime Mioister to give greater consid-eration to the bemused man in the street by giving regular televised Press cooferences to keep us properly informed af the facts? If such constituted "party political broadcasts" 1 believe party managers would find that the allotted time was well spent. Yours faithfully. LANSDOWNE,

Hnuse of Lords. January 28.

In the bag

From Dr J.W.King Sir, Apropos the acceptance of new technology, one wooders whether even in high places modern alternatives are always given due consideration.

I understand that a debate is currently in progress about whether the Woolsack should be refilled with wool nr horschair, but I have not heard any mention of the possible use of a man-made stuffing. Surely at least one good British factory could produce something which would satisfy the twio criteria of comfort and durability.

Imagine, Sir, the pleasure of explaining to foreigners that the Woolsack no longer cootained what once upoo a time it used to. thereby proving that as a natioo we have indeed accepted the spirit of the twentieth century. Yours sincerely, J. W. KING,

8 Potters Cross, Bangors Road South, Iver Heath. Buckinghamshire. January 30.

Next week Lech Walesa is : During the four years since nities for raising our human From Dr Nicholas Jeffs

Sir. I wish to clarify several key

points raised in Bernard Levio's

recent column (January 15) on

the new Nuclear Weapons Freeze

organisation. The simple answer to his main

question - is Freeze a front or stalking horse for CND? - is most definitely oo. If Mr Levin had consulted Freeze's widely distrib-

other country".

country.

Bristol,

AVOIL

Yours faithfully,

82 Colston Street,

WILLIAM HOWARD.

Freeze National Coordinator,

not selected for publication.

ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 4, 1935

The international Rugby Union season is now in full swing, as it was 51 years ago (then without France). It ended with Ireland at the top of the table with 4 points, England and Wales 3 each, and Scotland 2, the latter having the consolation of winning the Calcutta Cup. Our correspondent was O.L. Owen.

RUGBY FOOTBALL SCOTLAND BEATEN AT CARDIFF

GOAL

Scotland, in the broad sense, hardly could claim to have been unlucky, for their opponenta, when playing against a strong wind, had scored six points to three and looked set for a much more decisive win until, just before half-time, a dreadful thing happened. D.W. Jones, the presiding genius of Rugby at the noncent, Welsh and otherwise, in defending his goal line, was injured as badly that he had to retire altogether from the fray. Against a temporarily demoralized fourtoen Scotland managed to draw level early in the second half, but Wales then recovered and used the wind so well recovered and used the wind so well that the Scotsmen, for all the greatness of Beattie and others in the loose, not to mention the desperate and successful expedient of moving Shaw up into the stand-off position during the last quarter of an hour or so, mostly were pinned in their own quarters.

The dropped goal that clinched The dropped goal that clinched matters was an extraordinary achievement by Jenkins, the full-back, who had run up to cover a breakdown in the passing on the left only to find himself also in a tangle. Just when the slowness which had acreed him so badly on several previous occasions was threatening a Scottish breakaway into the open spaces behind him Jenkins effected a furn and - whether by inspiration or in desperation is not for a mere turn and - whether by inspiration or in desperation is not for a more spectator to say - swing his leg and sent the ball skimming over the crossbar. The range was fully 40 yards. Shaw and the Scottish forwards made the match exciting enough for the 10 minutes that remained, but Wales kept their goal-line safe by hard tacking and long accurate kicking to touch If the Scottish kicking with a

If the Scottish kicking with a powerful wind behind it had been as good as their forward play Wales must have found it infinitely harder to set up the attacks that led to their two tries. The first sign that there was a weakness in the Scottish defence, however, came when Powell eent out a pass direct to Bassett, who rounded Johnston with ease and, having kicked ahead pest Marshall, looked as if he would snatch a try in that way. It required a swift deah back by Shaw to save the situation by inches. Meanwhile Jones's clever ning and kicking had en the Welsh forwards to open up the game and 10 minutes after the kick-off it was a pass from a line-out that sent Jones on his masterly diagonal run for the goal-line. Speeding ahead, yet always leaving a surprised defender a yard short of his right shoulder, Jones at last reached the goal-line fairly wide of the posts... A GREAT TRY Wales, moreover, were now on top for a bit at forward as well as behind and inside a very few minutes the backs as a body had gone into action and added the kind of try that promised more - perhaps even many more - to come. Passing from the scrummage first of all sent Jones scrummage first of all sent Jones through a gap, and then Davey. The latter almost got home before he had to pass to Wooller. Here was some first-class passing and two perfect openings. It still semmed to matter little that Jenkins could not place goals against the wind Scotland recovered well from ... Scotland recovered well from this shock and soon the forwards were fairly hammering at the Welah line. One transmotors run by Beattie led to another - a drop at goal by Grieve being charged down in the meantime - and, then, Thom got over and Shaw missed the place-kick from an angle. from an angle. Wales were at sizes and sevens at the start of the second half, and when Dick kicked aheed Jenkins let the ball bounce so short of him that Beattie was able to pick up comfortably in his stride and pass to Shaw. The latter's turn of speed did the rest, and, though the place-kick failed, Scotland were level and, apart from the wind, more than level ... Two leves shorts at end by Day and Two long shots at goal by Day and Jenkins, the one from a mark and the other from a penalty and a grand bash by Wooller further raised Welsh hopes before Jenkins, as already described, placed bis side four points in front

crew; and as a symbol of man's desire to venture into the unknown. Yours faithfully, S.M. PASHBY 15 Robert Cecil Avenue, From Ms Carol Bundock Southampton. Sir, Seven people died as the result of a fault io a multi-billion Hampshire. January 29. dollar venture - thousands die daily from lack of food. For From a great height whom should we grieve more,and where should our From Mr Andrew J. Wait Sir, When William Herschel came to Bath in 1766 he oo doubt noted the strange local custom of adding a letter when pronouncing Bath, i.e., "Barth", Later,in 1781, when he discovered Uranus from his obser-vatory in Bath, as a mark of respect for his adapted community he pronounced it "Urainus", From Mr Henry Knowles

It is hard enough coming to

terms with such a tragic loss as

this without feeling that it has

From Mr Robert A. McDougle

Sir, To quote your leader of this

morning (January 30):"The pres-

ence on the Challenger of Mrs

Christa McAuliffe, a teacher, her

vocatioo an expressioo of faith in the future ..." leads me to wonder

from which profession the British

Government would have selected

I fear that teachers would come

their first civilian astronaut.

very far down the list.

From Mr Simon Pashby

Sir, 1 was shocked to read about

the space shuttle disaster and the

tragic loss of life. I think it would

be fitting if the newly discovered

Co-proprietor,

The Red Lion,

Market Street.

Cumbria.

January 30.

Dalton-in-Furness.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT A. McDOUGLE,

been shown worldwide.

HENRY KNOWLES.

Yours faithfully

West Bank.

Uppingham.

Rutland.

adding the letter "i" Sir, I am sure that we are Whilst applauding the magnifiappalled at the catastrophic cent achievement of the Amerisetback that the American space can Voyager space programme, please can we not adopt the more shuttle has suffered and that we share some of the grief that the lavatorial United States families of the seven astronauts pronunciation and keep faith are now feeling. It is for this with this obscure part of our reasoo that I think we should all beritage? Yours faithfully, show some compassioo and not ANDREW J. WAIT.

subject them to the rigours of having that grief publicly shown 109 Manor Road, on the news and in the papers for Keynsham,

Unfriendly outposts From Mr Terence Richardson Sir, As a British expatriate with over 13 years' residence in the Turks and Caicos Islands, I

ship and thus have the right to work and the right of abode. The bottom hne is that the British taxpayer, who foots the hills here, is at the very bottom of the list, if he can be said to be on it at all, when it comes to citizenship and security of tenure. Developers and investors in territories such as these, particularly Americans and Canadians, come here with a sense of confidence that a British legal system is in force and law and order and an atmosphere of British fair play permeate all aspects of society. The recent decline of investors and developers here shows only too well what happens when they lose that confidence

moons around Uranus were named in honour of the brave

Bristol, Avon

obtain belongership or British Dependent Territories' citizen-

AN AMAZING DROPPED FROM OUR RUGBY FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT A drop-kick at a venture enabled Wales to best Scotland at Cardiff on Saturday by one dropped goal and two tries (10 points) to two tries (6 Scotland, in the broad sense

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could certainly have found an offence to charge him with at Sec. 1. any time. 1.11 March #17 *

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Why are the Polish authori-15. 11 17 P ties making such a highly-2 (20 - 20charged political move now? The Soviet Party Congress تحليا جريان وحاف meets this month, his own party congress is scheduled 1. HA 1. 1. 1. 1. trational (n train) tracing of the for June, and General Jaruzelski may feel that this is an opportune moment to 1. 1. P demonstrate that he, like Mr Gorbachov, has "iron teeth." Yet the answer is probably that they now reckon they can get away with it. For the Polish authorities have them-

selves long wanted to do to Walesa what they have already done to almost every other Solidarity leader who has remained politically active, and whom they have managed to lay hands on.

due to stand trial accused of the imposition of martial law "slandering" some of the Walesa has been interned, country's electoral officers by summoned for questioning announcing Solidarity's own . and subjected to police conestimate of the turnout in last trols . But until now they autumn's parliamentary elechave never actually dared to some recent contacts is not tions. The precise details of put in the dock the man who is probably, beside the Pope, the charge are unimportant, since this is a purely political the best known Pole in the trial. Poland's law books now. world.

POLISH JUSTICE IN ACTION

Now they think they can break this last taboo, without more of the strange perforunmanageable domestic and mance of Herr Brandt, whose international repercussions. - expressions of concern about In the domestic assessment they are almost certainly right.

What of the international reaction? The government recently boasted that 1985 was the year in which Poland had emerged from its diplomatic isolation. With General Jaruzelski being received by President Mitterand and Herr Willy Brandt being feted in Warsaw at the year's end. there was some justification for this boast. Should a Walesa trial put Poland back into quarantine?

There is a difficulty for Western governments here. A . complete boycott cannot be sustained indefinitely. Renewed high level diplomatic -demonstrate that such an dialogue can provide opportu- impression is mistaken.

rights concerns, as Sir Geor frey Howe did most convincingly on his tour of Eastern Europe last year.

suspected by your correspondent, Dr Barbara Reynolds (January What has been wrong with 22). The relevant passage is from "The Entertaining Episode of the that they occurred, but the way they occurred. This is Article in Question" in Lord particularly true of a clumsy Peter Views the Body. It reads: visit by France's deputy It was his idiotic enquiries as to foreign minister, and even what the Woolsack was really stuffed with that led the theo Lord Chancellor idly to investigate the article in question, and to discover, tucked deep within worsening repression in Po-

land were so perfunctory as to be inaudible. Writtle. Such omissions are bound to give the Polish authorities harder than emeralds. As to the the impression that the West idleness of the then Lord is not really serious, let alone speculate. Yours faithfully united in its concern about, for example, the country's more than 200 political pris-NICHOLAS JEFFS. 28 Ludlow Avenue, oners and the purge of its universities; that human Luton, Bedfordshire. rights are not, as we profess, January 23. an integral part of our Helsinki agenda for East-West relations. Walesa in the dock, Policies of 'Freeze' on an obviously political From Dr William Howard

charge, must be an occasion for Herr Brandt and M Mitterand, in common with other Western leaders, to

TAKING THE GOSPEL TO THE CITIES

Church of England's last intervention in national political debate, its essay in December on the inner city. The Government has subsequently settled for an attitude of politeness towards the initiative, a shrewd response that might have commended itself earlier, for surely there is not much political profit in quarrels with clerics. The air has cleared for discussion of the role of the Church of England in the inner city what ought to have been the Commission's main interest anyway. The General Synod which beings today will devote the larger part of its meeting to this more ecclesiastical side of the matter, appropriately, because this is where churchmen have the benefit of expertise.

They would be wise, never the less, to weigh carefully the advice the Commission is giving them. There is both an opportunity and a trap ahead

of them.

The dust has settled since the a harsh critique of the Church of England's performance in controversial assumptions the inner urban areas, admit- about this transforguation. ting things which have long and the synod ought to been obvious but unmentionable. The national church can claim at best a marginal influence and a shadowy presence there. In so far as the flag of Christianity has been kept flying at all in the sometimes derelict cores of the great cities, it has been through the efforts of the black-led churches and the Roman Catholics.

The trap ahead is for the Church of England to believe that it without great difficulty re-establish itself by administrative and organisational means, while remaining its staid character as an institution with a unique relationship to the State. Its traditional identity be fitting. in the suburbs and country towns still, but the inner cities are mission territory of the rawest kind, demanding a different, perhaps a revived ticians, than the charge that it spirit. The Commission's does not even know its own f them. The Commission advanced recommendations are based business in the cities.

1.

unexamined and OD unpack them.

Inner city areas are very largely bereft of spiritual and religious leadership; very largely, to use an oldfashioned word, unconverted. The Church of England might convert its surplus church buildings into community centres (and where appropriate into flats for regeneraling private sector sale).

essential Its contribution, however, is the one imposed by its title deeds. That is to preach the Gospel. The more it can concentrate on urban teaching and preaching, and be seen to be so concentrating, the better will it be respected as a commentator on social policy and inner city politics. Nothing has been more damaging to the church's case, in its recent tangle with the poli-

Sir, Concerning the cootents of some of Mr Hetheringtoo's statethe Woolsack, the Lord Chanments (January 6) regarding these cellor may be in greater disislands comfort than previously Applicants for citizenship

based on residence may only apply for and receive British Dependent Territories' citizenship (BDTC) status. Belonger status is generally acquired through birth here or through parents who were born here. BDTC status has no particular meaning in the application of local ordinances as it has not been incorporated into the local ordinances.

its recesses, that famous diamnnd If ooe acquired one's citizennecklace of the Marchioness of ship by application then one's business licence application, for example, may still be refused, as only belongers may receive busi-Diamonds are considerably ness licences by right. This twotier citizenship, belonger and British Dependent Territory citi-Chancellor, I am not qualified to zen, condooed by the British Government, is as distasteful as that in Sonth Africa, but as a reverse situation is unlikely to appeal to those who usually criticize such injustice.

Long-term residents of these islands may not expect to automatically receive citizenship on application following a period of residence. One must first obtaio a permanent resident's certificate, which application usually goes unanswered. Although a British citizen may

vote after he/she has been here five years, and may eveo stand for election after 15 years' residence, he/she cannot, according to the Governor and the Attorney General's office, ever

Food poisoning

uted leaflet, instead of the advertisement which he quotes, he would have read: "Freeze From Mr Eric Silvester campaigns for a halt (to the Sir, A major factor in respect of testing, productioo and deployfood poisoning and salmonella ment of oew nuclear weapons) aod not for unilateral dissarmament by Britain or any infections generally, and so far not mentioned, is that, unlike so many other trades, professions and activities affecting other Mr Levin may have difficulty people, there is oo statutory understanding the Freeze philosobligation for proprietors and ophy because it does not conform managers of food premises to to the sterile and polarised nuclear debate of the last five prove their competence (such as, for example, in the driving test) years in Britain. International to deal satisfactorily and safely arms control has been missing from this discussion. Freeze has been formed to fill this gap and reflect a new consensus in this In this nuclear age, when the

security of nations is interlocked, lacking even an elementary knowledge of food hygiene, of course a "freeze" would have to be mutual and verifiable. The USSR has indicated it may be willing to take this course. Now is the time to see if they mean it. mental health officer, now

> situation. Yours sincerely ERIC SILVESTER,

temporarily unable to notify correspondents whose letters are Chippenham, Willishne.

Yours faithfully, TERENCE RICHARDSON, President,

loternational Surveys Limited, Surveyors/real estate brokers, Providenciales, Turks and Caicos Islands. January 27.

Staying power

From Mrs J.D. Ware Sir, Forty years ago, and stitch by stitch, 1 unpicked a white, silk wartime parachute. The resultant nightdress, coupon-free and with many strange diagonal seams, is worn by me to this day. Now a very subile shade of offwhite, it is happily reunited with a former member of The Parachute Regiment - my husband. Yours sincerely, CONSTANCE WARE, Coach House, 4 Cooks Folly Road,

Arab arrest

Bristol,

Avon.

From Mr David Astor and others Sir. We have learned of the house arrest on "national security grounds" of Mr Saleh Baransi, director of the Arab Heritage Centre in the Arab township of Tayiba in Israel. Mr Baransi is an outspoken critic of Israeli Government policy towards Israel's 650,000 Arab community. He has always pursued their

interests by legal means. His first attempt, through an independent Arab political movement, led to his imprisonment io 1970 for 10 years. He next applied, unsuccessfully, for permission to start a new university. Finally, he set up a cultural centre, which does not require a licence, with financial support from church societies in Europe and the USA. Mr Baransi was about to leave for Europe on a fund-raising tour

when he was arrested oo January 12. We believe that better treatment of Mr Baransi could make a valuable contribution to Jewish-Arab relations. Yours etc. DAVID ASTOR,

D.W.BOWETT, † TREVOR HUDDLESTON, ANTHONY PARSONS, 9 Cavendish Avenue, NW8. January 30.

4

WALES

V.G.J. Jenkins (Bridgend), back; I. Rees (Swansea), C. Davey (Swansea and Sale) (captain), W. Wooller (Cambridge University), and A. Bassett (Aberavon), three-quarter-Bassett (Aberavon), three-quarter backs; C.W. Jones (Cambrige University) and W.C. Powell (North-ampton), balf-backs; I. Day (Swan-sea), C. Murphy (Cross Keys), T. Bees (Newport), D. Thomas (Swan-sea), T. Williams (Cross Keys), J. Lang (Lanelly), A.M. Rees (Cam-bridge University) and A. Fear (Newport), forwards.

SCOTLAND

K.W. Marshall (Edinburgh K.W. Marshall (Edinburgh Academicals), back; W.G. Johnston (Cambridge University), R.C.S. Dick (Guy's Hospital), R.W. Shaw (Cam-bridge University), three-quarter backs; C.F. Grieve (Kelso), J. Beattie (Harwick), W.A. Burnet (West of Scotland), D.A. Thom (London Scottish), J.A. Watara (Selkirk) and L.B. Lambie (Classony High School L.B. Lambie (Glasgow High School F.P.) forwards

From Mr Maurice Ross Sir. The Isle of Man an English island, forsooth (1 across. yesterday's crossword). I hope that "Fortress Wapping" proves equal to the task when your Manx readers take to the longboats. Yours faithfully. MAURICE ROSS. 18 Fieldway, Hoole, Chester, January 3].

REFEREE - F.W. Haslett (Ireland). Three-legged race

والمربيح والمربوب والمربية والمرور والمربو والمربو والمربو والمربو المربو والمربو

retired. lo the interests of public health there is need to correct this The Times regrets that it is

57 Park Avenue,

with the food in their care. It is still legally permissible for an ignoramus to start up and manage a food shop or catering business, and the tragedy is that that is just what some of them have done through the years,

requiring much individual on-site correctioo and education. I make this observatioo from my experience of 33 years as an environ-



COURT **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM February 3: The Queen, Honorary Air Commodore, visited Royal Air Force Marham today. Having been received by the Station Commander (Group Captain P.C. Norriss), Her Majesty visited 57 Squadron in the No. 1 Hangar and later visited the Air Traffic Control Building.

The Queen then visited the Sergeants' Mess and sub-sequently honoured the Station Commander with her presence at an all-ranks luncheon in the Officer' Mass Officers' Mess. In the afternoon, Her Maj-

esty visited the Nursery School and afterwards opened the Married Families' Club and unveiled a commemorative plaque. The Queen then met the Crews who took part in the 1985 Strategic Air Command Bombing and Navigation Com-petition and visited the San-A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of His Honour Brian Gibbens, QC, will be held in Gray's Ino Chapel tomorrow at 4.45pm.

petition and visited the San-dringham Centre. Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Kenneth Scott and Licutenani-Colonel Blair Steward-Wilson were in allendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund-International, left Royal Air Force Marham this morn-

Luncheon

HM Government Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreigo and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a farewell luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of the High Commis-sioner for Guyana. Among

e prosent were: and Lady Pill of Hamplead, the Sur Eustace Gibbs, Sur Peter hall, Mr and Mrs S D Lawrence. nd Mrs Arnold Nactimanoff. Mr Nrs Alan Forster, Mr and Mrs 1 Jessop, Mr Maurice Chandler, Jian Ramsay and Mr Robert

Dinners

DIMMETS Overseas Bankers' Clob The Lord Mayor and the Sherriffs were present last night at the annual dinner of the Overseas Bankers' Club held at Guildhall. Sir Timothy Bevan, president of the club, was in the ebair and the principal speaker was M Jacques de Larosiere, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, also spoke, Inter-Parliamentary Union Inter-Parliamentary Union Mr David Crouch, MP, Chair-man of the Brilish Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was host a a dinner beld at the Athenaeum Hotel yesterday in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Poland, led by Mr Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, Vice- Marshal of the Sejm. Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore, 65; the Hoo Sir Clive Bossom, 68; Dr P.E. Thomp-son Hancock, 82: Sir Robert Haslam, 63; Mr R.C. Hoban, 61; Mr Erich Leinsdorf, 74; Lord Shawcross, QC, 84; Dr Hugh Sinclair, 76; Dame Mabel Tylecote, 90.

Peat Marwick

Brigadier-General Lee Hsien Loong, Minister of State for Trade and Industry and for Defence of Singapore, was the guest of honour at a dinner held by Peat Marwick at the Berkeley Hotel on Thursday night. Among the guests were: Dr Ho Guan Lim, High Commissioner for Singapore, Sir Hamilton Whyte,

ing in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Switzerland where His Royal Highness will where his koyal highness will address the European Manage-ment Forum Foundation al a Plenary Session of its 1986 Symposium in Davos. Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron is in attendance. marriages Mr S.D. Ball and Miss S. Hampson The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs D.R. Ball, Finneron is in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE February 3: The Prince and Princess of Wal.a attended Evensong in Westminster Ab-bey followed by a Reception in the Banqueing House. White-hall, to mark the Anniversary of 100 years of lay participation in the central councils of the Church of England... Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Lieutenani-Colonel Jaek Stenhouse and Lieutenani-Colonel Brian Anderson were in attendance. of Camelford, north Cornwall, and Susan. only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.T. Hampson, of Cardiff, South Wales.

in attendance.

Mr Mr

and Mr Victor

Birthdays today

Church news

A service of thanksgiving for the life of His Honour Judge Christopher Hilliard will be

held today at St Sepulchre-without-Newgate at 5pm.

Mr R.H. Green and Miss S.L. Humpage The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs F.C. Green, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Su-san, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T.E. Humpage, of Bnickhill, Bedford.

Forthcoming

Mr J.E.B. Bevan and Captain S.F. Parker, RAMC

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs M.G.M. Bevan, of Longstowe. Cambridgeshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.V. Parker, of Appleton, Cheshire Cheshire.

Marriages

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Peter Curtis will be held ar St Margaret's, Lothbury, EC2, on Monday, February 10, at noon. Mr G.W. Swainson and Mrs A. Bittner The marriage took place on January 11, in Melbouroe, between Mr Geoffrey Swainson and Mrs Anne Bittner (nee du Vallon) Valion).

HM High Commissioner to Sinospore, Mr S Chandra Des, chairman, Singa-pore Trade Development Board. Mr Ng Pock Tgo, political secretary to the Prime Minister and deputy director, National Trade Unions Council, Mr Cheong Choong Kong, managing director, Singapore Aurlines, Mr John Hill, chier executive, Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank, Singapore, Mr John Yeo, chairman, Singapore, Mr Philip Yeo, chairman, Singapore, Mr Philip Ceorge Teo, chairman, J M Sassoon and Company Pty, Singapore, Mr Tan Eng Soon, managing director, Tan Chong and Sons MotortS) Pty. Singa-pre. Mr J.C. Robinson and Miss N. Kemball and Miss N. Kemball The marriage look place on January 25. 1986. at SI Etheldreda's. Ely Place. ECI, between Mr James Robinson, son of Chris and Margaret Robinson, of Nazeing, and Miss Nicola Kemball, daughter of lobm and Parabal Karmball Denis Child, deputy group child

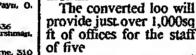
pore. Mr Denis Child, deputy group chief executive. National Westminster Bank pic. Mr Guy Checketts, deputy chain num and managing director. Hawker Executive Router and the second second in Fitzpatrick, chairman, the Merney Docks and Harbour Company. Mr Terry Harrison, chief executive. Northern Engineering Industries pic. Mr Daniel Hodson, financial director, Unigate pic, Mr John Llowd, deputy managing director. Portais Holdings pic, Sir Patrick Meaney. Chairman, Thing and Organization pic. Mr David Chairman, Laporte Industries Holdings ok. Mr Prati Thompson, Chairman, ADCOM International pic. Mr Chart Ming Chartan and Company. Sir John Williams, Chairman of the board of governors, Commonwealth Lesture. Representing Peat Marwick were Sir John Grenside. Mr Jim Butler, Mr John Adcock and Mr Chris Sneath from the UK praetice and Mr Keith Tay and Mr Victor of John and Rachel Kemball, of Vila Praia de Ancora, Portugal. Judge Starforth Hill, QC and Mrs W.E. Stavert The marriage took place on January 31, 1986, in Hamp-shire, between Judge lan Starforth Hill, QC, and Mrs Wendy Elizabeth Stavert.

Middlesex

snatch win There was an exciting finish to the final of the Croydon Bridge Championship teams even held at Fairfield Halls, Croy-don over the weekeod when a Ng from the Singapore prac-Kent team, captained by A.D. Price, winners for the past two years, were overtaken by one victory poinl in the last round by Arthur Robert Robinson N, Vail, N. Selway, and A.M.G. Thompson of Middlesex.

R. Robinson, N. Vall, N. Setway A.MG, Thompson (Middlesex), 145 A.D. Price, B.M. Lippard, T.P. Gold smith, G.B.Soper (Keni) 144

Secondary learns: Mrs R.F.Absalom, N.L.J.Davles, J.C. Stroel, O.Beever (Surrey) D.W. Patterson (Surrey), L.Payn, O. Clinch, R.Burkeman (Kenti) Mixed pairs: W.Durden, Mrs M. Wood, 336 B.Ferneyhough, Mrs A. Firshman, 328 Mr & Mrs P Southon, 319 R A. Oliver, Mrs E. Whitehorne, 510



use.

lakes dispute lavatory By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent **By Charles Knevitt** Architecture Correspondent Ministers are trying to A disused Victorian pubdefuse a dispute about reservoir safety which has led to lic convenience in Lille

HH

H H

New lease

of life for

some owners threatening to Road Park, Fulham, west drain ornamental lakes before London, is being con-verted into an architect's tougher safety rules are imposed in April. The conflict centres on the office by Paul Brookes

Associates for their own difference between remote lakes and reservoirs from The London Boroough which a flood through a burst of Hammersmith and Fulham offered their wall would pose no threat to human life and those near towns and villages from which a flood could swamp redundant loo for leasehold sale last March homes and streets. because of the installa-

The long-running dispute between landowners and ministers was made more tion of a new "super loo".Mr Paul Brookes acquired the lease with sensitive last year by the an option to purchase burst and subsequent flood in an option to purchase the freehold and expects northern Italy that claimed

to move into what will be known as The Old Minister of State at the Department of the Environ-ment. supplies, has agreed to write

provide just over 1,000sq 10 engineers' professional in-ft of offices for the staff stitutes about landowners' fears.

RASENOSE COLLEGE

ACDALEN COLLEGE

Elections CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE School leacher fe

Miss Aileen Beatriee Woodroffe, of Witchampton, Dorset, left estate valued at £1,075.947 net.After various personal bequests, she left the

residue to the National Art

Latest wills

£1 million for art galleries

Cambridge

Oxford

Elections

many feit that the new rules would force them to pay for safety work that was un-necessary because their lakes were too remote for a burst New rules due to start in lakes and reservoirs with to pose a risk to life.

OBITUARY DICK JAMES Force in pop music publishing

Dick James, who died of a heart attack in London ar the weekend at the age of 65, was an influential pop music publisher who played a for-mative role in the early career of Elton John whom he circad up with luricist he signed up, with lyricist Bernie Taupin, when both men were unknowns.

in Britain, James also had a hand in helping the Beatles and many other leading pop names of the Sixties, to fame and fortune. But last year he was bested in the High Court

by bis principal protege when be lost a legal battle over royalties to Elton John. James began his career as a singer himself, in a north London dance band, when he was in his teens. At 17 he was was in his icens. At 1/ he was a full blown professional singing at the Cricklewood Palais and he soon graduated to sing with Henry Hall. After the war came top billing with orchestras like Careford and there or the

Stargazers group in the early Fifties. Through them, he was heard widely on radio. Nevertheless at this period, perhaps his greatest claim to fame was his singing the theme song to the television series *Robin Hood* which

starred Richard Greene.But singing for Robin Hood was decisive to his career in another sense, as it was through the recording session's producer, George Martin, that James was

subsequently to meet the Beatles. James had already decided not to prolong his career as a vocalist and in 1953 had gone ioto music publishing The rules will require owners of lakes bolding more with Sydney Bron, Eleanor Bron's father.In 1961 he than five million gallons of founded his own company. water to accept and pay for safety precautions laid down Dick James Music (DJM) with which he was to make



his fortune through his astute recognition of the talents of the then obscure Elton John.

Then, in 1962, George Martin introduced himn to Brian Epstein, who was trying to sell an unknown Liverpool group to an indif-ferent London. James, io. another talent-spotting courd'oreille, recognised the Beatles' potential and fixed them a television appearance after their first Parlophone release. Thereafter he set up a company, Northern Songs, to publish Lennon and McCartney's compositions, launching himself onto a course which was to make

During these years he handled a host of other top names including Billy J. Kramer, Gerry and the Pace-makers and Cilla Black.

But last year Elion John sued his publisher over the level of royalties from his songs and after a six monthlong legal action a high court. judge ruled in November that John and his songwriter Bernie Taupin were entitled to a greater income from a publishing, recording and management agreement they had signed with DJM in 1967 when they were 'young and inexperienced.

PROF ERSKINE WRIGHT

Professor Erskine Wright, who died on January 27 at was thus placed centrally and benevolently in the univerthe age of 83, was Professor sity scene in Scotland until of Humanity at the Univerhis final retirement in 1969. sity of St Andrews from 1948 In particular he served on the founding body of the University of Stirling which awarded him an Honorary Doctorate in 1984. to 1962, a classical scholar who devoted a long and fruitful professional life to the cause of the universities and the imparting of tra-ditional learning to the

As a teacher he influenced. many, and they still speak at St Andrews of his last lecture in General Humanity, an occasion of rumbustious good humour on which he disbursed the class certificates with kenspeckle showmanship.

Although he extelled the virtues of what he rightly called 'the master language of western Europe' as being highly relevant to

him a millionaire.



Reckoned one of the shrewdest music publishers in Britain, James also had a

Geraldo, and then, on the threshold of the pop era, he became a member of The

Science report

Computer aids diabetes diagnosis

Canon Stephen Smalley, Pre-centor of Coveotry Cathedral,

to be additionally Vice-Provost

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The USC test requires the

are taken over a three-hour

period. The levels of sugar

and insulin in the samples are

the computer model, which

It is able to determine the

and the insulin behaviour in

A method of diagnosing the with type II, or adult-onset, early metabolic changes in the human body which are indicators of a pre-diabetic state has been developed in California using computer science techniques. California using computer science techniques.

A computer model which simulates the body's metabolism has been developed at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. The computer program aflows accorate diagnosis, replacing the comwomen". plicated techniques used at present patient be injected with gla-cose and 12 blood samples

Richard Professor Bergman, professor of physiology and biophysics, who heads the research team says the method will allow detected in laboratory tests and then the data "fed" into earlier screening of large numbers of people. Earlier detection, the took five years to develop.

researchers believe, will prevent the development of overt exact level of insolin secretion diabetes.

Professor Bergman says: the body. The computer "About 80 per cent of people analyses the data from the

laboratory samples and the model shows wbether the pancreas is releasing enough insulio and how responsive the body is to that release. Diabetes can develop from down . Perhaps we could treat the pancreas failing to secrete them, too, with drugs that enough insulin to regulate the level of sugar in the blood or reverse insulin resistance.

when the secreted insulin proves to be ineffective. "Another application is to screen women on the pill, There are about 12 million since oral contraceptives apdiabetics in the United States pear to exacerbate pre-diabetic symtoms in some and Britain.

Says Professor Bergman: Oldest priest "Large groups of people are at risk. Because the disease can be controlled by insulin, some people think it's cur-able. It is not. And it has The Rev H. Clement Wil-

able. It is not. And it has terrible long-term effects. It leads to kidney failure and vascular disease, and it is the leading cause of blindness in the United States". "These and other complica-tions occur even when di-abetes ia controlled by insulin, so it is important to develop earlier and better treatments". treatments". 1953

dies at 106

CHRISTIE'S WEEK IN VIEW

A selection from our 18 sales in London this week.

English Drawings and Watercolours: Tnesday 4 February at 10.30 a.m., King Street: Hunting scenes, landscape, foreign travel, botany caricature; all these especially English traits are represented in this comprehensive sale. A verdant view of Balmoral by Ebenezer W. Cook, and Robert Waite's Harvesters lunching show contrasting views of Victorian Britain. Sir Edward Coley Burne-Jones's Raising of Lazarus and John Dawson Watson's Bathers represent the more academic tradition.

Continental Pictures of the 19th and 20th

Centuries: Friday 7 February at 11 a.m., King Street: This sale embraces most types of 19th century painting. from the sentimental pastiche of the 'Cardinal School' to the healthily efficient nordic nudes in chilly landscapes. The traditional Dutch view of landscape is represented by Pieter Kluyver's Landscope with Hoarlem beyond, while The Prisoners by Eugenio Lucas y Padilla is a gloomy but impressive Govaesque work. A view of Cologne Cathedral by Vincent Gormer, 1890, with paddle boats steaming at their pier, is an impressive work.

Fine British Ceramics: Monday 10 February at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: The catalogue cover rightly features an extremely rare Bow blue-and-white inkpot. inscribed Made: at New Canton 1750; with an estimate of £10,000 to £15,000. It has pride of place in an interesting

sale which ranges from medieval wares to the sophisticated products of Chelsea, Derby and Spode, most with that charming quality which distinguishes much of British ceramics in the 18th century. This charm is well shown in the Wedgwood basalr model of Hogarth's dog 'Trump' after Roubiliac's model, a version of which was seen ar Christie's in the Wedgwood sale in 1781.

An Important Collection of French

Paperweights: Tuesday 11 February at 11 a.m., King Street: Eighty-six examples of this shortlived art form which - almost literally - tlowered in the mid-19th century, are the most important group to be seen on the marker for many years. It is a comprehensive collection, ranging in value from a few hundred pounds to the heights of a possible £20,000 expected for a Sr. Louis, pink-ground lily-of-thevalley weight which is an apparently unique example.

Viewing: King Street: Weekdays 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 839 9060

South Kensington: Moudays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 581 7611.

Christie's have 22 local offices in the U.K. If you would like to know the name of your nearest representative, please telephone Caroline Treffgarne ou (01) 588 4424.

University news

1969.

Outlet sought in

school, Tube Hill, London; Easter erm, DC Morgan, of Norwich City

water above ground level.

by inspecting engineers. The Country Landowners' Association, which represents

many lake owners, wants Mr

Patten to tell the engineers

that their safety standards are

The rules will also make it

more expensive to drain

lakes under independent

supervision, so that some owners may drain lakes before April unless there is a settlement with engineers. No lives have been lost in

Britain from a lake burst since 1925, but there were six incidents classed as "emergencies" as recently as

The association would not name owners who had threat-

ened to drain lakes, but said many felt that the new rules

young.

unnecessarily tough.

Richard S.Dunn, of Pennsylvania University, US, to be Harold Vyvyan Harmsworth professor of American history, in succession to the late Professor Herbert G.Gutman.

Manchester

G M Appointment Lai sciences a

Excter

Grants

Government of Oman: £425,000 to the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies to develop Arab study Gulf.

Collections Fund for the purchase of works of art (other than contemporary ones) by English galleries and museums.

However his brother Her-bert, was one of the Holly-wood 10 group of writers who were jailed during the McCarthy period for what were thought to be unacceptably left wing convictions, and it was felt that Edward's work, too, warranted scrutiny to ensure Mr Charles Douglas-Honse, of London NW, Editor of The Times from 1982 to 1985, left estate valued at £197,193 net.



Duncan Goodhew, the Olympic swimmer, helping to iamch a scheme yesterday which offers up to £3million worth of free sports equipment to schools. Details of the offer are being sent to 35,000 schools in Britain (Photograph: Chris Harris). death and he also became chairman of the Finance Committee and many other

IIS Mods and today, he was no dryasdust scholar or technical ignora-Humaniores at Balliol College Oxford, in 1928. Among other honours he bad also won the Chancellor's Prize for both Latin Prose and Verse. Appointed an Official Felmus. A man, whose head was more often seen in public stuck under a car bonnet than in a volume of classical Classical Tutor and Senior Tutor.

Born in 1902 in Stirling in

the house in which he lived

until his death, Thomas Erskine Wright, son of two generations of the manse, exhibited all those qualities

for which Scots scholars have been celebrated. A brilliant

Retiring early from his to the market place to engage chair in 1962 he became in the affairs of men in the Secretary and Treasurer of the Carnegie trust for the Universities of Scotland and

EDWARD BIBERMAN

Therefore in 1953 a group called the Nauve Sons of the American artist whose mu-rals were investigated for Golden West, which had set itself to root out any subverpossible subversive content, during the witch bunts of the sion which might have at-McCarthy era in the 1950s, tached itself to government died at his home in Holly-wood Hills on January 27. property, inspected Biberman's work at the post office, but after due consid-eration, declared it free of Biberman, whose work was leftist infiltration.

noted for its stark realism, had arrived in Los Angeles in 1936 and in 1939 was chosen When the post office was eventually moved from the building in 1964, the murals to execute two murals for the Federal Building's post office. were carefully taken down and stored, on account of their artistic merit.

Biberman's work was represented in many museum and university collections in the United States and his lifesize portraits of Lena Horne, and Dashiell Hammett were purchased by the Smithsowarranted scrutiny to ensure its political cleanliness. nian Institutution's National Portrait Gallery.

SIR GRAHAM ROWLANDSON senior committees of the Greater London Council.

Sir Graham Rowlandson, MBE, JP, FCA, Greater London Council. He was chairman of En-field Borough council for 1940-42 and was at sometime connected with ever committee of the Middlesex County Council, of which he bocame chairman. He was has died aged 77. Apart from conducting the affairs of his chartered accountant practice and the Rowlandson organisation, he dedicated most of his lifetime to public life, mainly centering around local government and medi-cal apointments became chairman. He was also High Sherriff of Middle-sex in 1958. cal appointments.

For the past 40 years he had conducted his life from a wheel chair baving con-tracted poliomyelitis. Amongst his dozens of

cal matters centered for 22 years on his chairmanship of the North East Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board, from 1952 until it ceased de Amongsi ms dozens of appointments the most im-portant were as a Common Councilman of the City of London from 1961 uotil his

exist in 1974.

It was his proud claim that he had for several years past had the longest cotry in Who's Who.

His connection with medi-

مكذا من الأمل

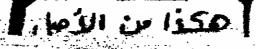
Appointed an emicial re-low of Queen's College, Oxford, he remained there for 20 years as, in turn, Elected to the chair at St Andrews in 1948, he was for a time Dean of the Faculty of Arts and in 1954 was appointed to the University Grants Committee.

He was 81.

literature, must necessarily excite admiration for they technological virtues of an education based on the stern virtues of Latin prose UBSECTIS. He often walked the hills of his beloved West Highlands,

as he walked the heights of classical literature with his favourite poet, Horace, yet he was never afraid to descend defence of the standards and tradition of liberal education so dear to the Scots.

Edward Biberman, the



THE ARTS

swill leave about 400 t before the couple by Television bugs

and Justice Purchas case had commented Superbugs versus wonder-drugs was the theme of last night's Horizon documentary the parties had sented by terences the sale of on BBC2, which reported on the contamination of half the it would have not hospitals in Melbourne by a strain of staphlococcus which was resistant to almost all known antibiotics.

Murdoch the previous week's history of issues new writ to Sogat nated, doctors are now facing the possibility that the bene-Continued from Page | fits of the antibiotic revolution have been squandered by over-prescription, and that the virulent "Golden Staph" will be merely the first of a generation of microbes which, far from being con-trolled by drugs, thrive on them

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Since 1977, when the

widespread presence of "Gol-den Staph" was acknowl-edged in Melbourne, the city's largest bospital has

waged war on the microbe by old-fashioned but effective

methods - strenuous pursuit

of sterile procedures, cease-

less monitoring and in some cases the modification of

hospital installations to make

disinfection easier. It cost \$2m in the laundry alone. The professor of micro-30 a working biology who spearheaded the operatioo happily has a robust Antipodean sense of TS be an - 56 -- felte 40 C - Y humour, and lectured with the aid of slides of orang-utans 10 demonstrate the - Stelle 150 5.6 The by 2.2 d homes. 39. A. 18. 2. difficulty of communication 1 1 20220 12 10 pig-headed, petty-minded 10.152 Dear or a de medical staff. He marvelled 5 23 that, in a situation in which ... Pre-. . . infectioo was widespread and d. 16 1 12:2 C one-sixth of infected patients died, doctors still behaved New . P.45. 70'4 5.12 like prima donnas when -1.75 2 asked to take preventive 443 201 measures.

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Unlike the preceding pen-1.372 icillin film, this documentary was discursive and at times dull, and chose to offer on-the spot coverage of a re-newed outbreak of infection rather than follow up some of the more startling revelations 12.12.9 - such as the length of time the public was kept in ignorance of the problem. - 512 22 5.2 Brtan. 200-

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Nevertheless it was a valu-able record of what may be only the first stage of a worldwide medical problem. 13 CL ·.. hz 10023

Galleries Battling Lively professionalism among the primitives

> Whitechapel **Open 1986** Whitechapel

Ken Kiff The programme was not intended as a companion to Serpentine

the discovery of penicillin, but there is a degree of logic in screening them as a pair, the Fifties and early Sixties, **Renata Surbone** Quinton Green Fine when it seemed that infectious disease might be elimi Art

Mark Wallinger: Hearts of Oak Anthony Revnolds

ful of Sunday painters left (plus this year some invited child-art from local schools) look more and more like a token of purely historical significance. Unless, that is, The main lesson to be learnt from this year's Whitechapel Open exhibition, at the Whitechapel Art Gallery until the majority of the East End primitives have become in-distinguishable from the pro-February 16, is the extraor-dinary variety of styles and approaches available to fessionals, or vice versa, in

approaches available to today's artists, almost all of the present stylistic mishmast them equally acceptable to critical orthodoxy. If this makes the practice of art It would be quite conceivable, for example, that a genuine primitive could paint sound rather like putting together a meal from the selfone or two pictures like Ken Kiff, a middle-generation artwith a middle-generation art-ist (50 last year) who is at present being recongnized with a well-deserved retrospective at the Ser-pentine Gallery (until Feb-ruary 23). The difference is that is a service of the se service counters of a cafeteria, the impression sometimes seems not too far wide of the mark. On the other hand, it is probably preferable to the situation pp to the quite recent past, when that a primitive, necessarily hit-or-miss in his effects, a readier metaphor might be that of selecting what to wear might manage it once or twice, but Kiff has been from a dictatorial conturier. The freedom of the moment painting with amazing consiscan be abused, but at least it tency, and an amazingly high makes for stimulatingly unso, this year in White-

20 years now. He even proves to be one of the relatively few artists who chapel, you can find the visual melodramatics of the German and Italian Neobenefit from showing in bulk: his curious world of private Expressionists next to the symbolism, full of dwarfs and camp Neo-Classical pastiches moosters and anthroof Pittura Colta, hard-edged pomorphic animals and Sixtyish abstraction, splashy plants, can seem arbitrary in Fiftyish Abstract Expressionsmall doses, but assumes an ism and tranquil Seventyish obsessive force and coovic-Minimalism all jumbled totion when allowed to fill a sether, and the relics of Pop Art on the same wall as meticulous Photorealism. whole gallery. Nor, perhaps, is it as private as it first appears -not, anyway, if you follow the Frequently, as one would expect with primarily young artists, the sincerest form of

teachings of Jong. We learn from the catalogue that Kiff flattery is all too visible - a began to paint fantasy picsplash of Kiefer here, a glow of Uglow there, a heavy dose tures in his mid-twenties (which could hardly have of Auerbach... But the been more out of fashion overall effect is undeniably around 1960), but found the lively, and unexpectedly pro- results, frightening and resorted to Jungian analysis.

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1.000

Celia Brayfield Unexpectedly, because the Through this he began paint-ing a lengthy sequence of

Open was of a Polytechnic small works - there are now, self-educative kind of art, most of it from amateur or Sunday painters in the local-coherent infrastructure for and found that way a kind of coherent infrastructure for ity. But, though there has been, presumably, no dim-inotion in the gallery's his work. Certainly the same figures tend to recur in the same apparently horrific crusading fervour about situations: trees bristle with human heads, monstrous women, even if labelled bringing art to the people and the people to art, the last seven or eight years have seen a gigantic influx of professional artists into the "generous, frightening and serene", spout blood or juggernaot down the street area, in search of inexpensive spreading death and disaster, studio space. Consequently, the natural balance of the potential exhibitors has and even in the psy-chiatrists's office ghosts and ghouls break irresistibly changed, and now the handthrough the wall.

The images embodying fear or dislike of women have, of course, brought down a deal of feminist wrath on Kiff's head — though it is difficult to see why, if he is actually prey to these emotions, he ald not work them out in paint. But, curiously enough, the overall effect of the show is not gloomy or violenceobsessed. In many ways Kiff's world is rather cheery: natural and supernatural love and death, co-exist

without apparent problems, and his rich and strange colours really light up a drab winter day in Kensingtoo Gardens. Renata Surbone is two

years younger than Ken Kiff and has been living and working in London for the last 20 years. As can be seen from the show of recent works oo paper at Quinton Green Fine Art until February 28, her approach is in its own way quite as singleminded and obsessive as Kiff's, and her style has evolved with equal disregard for passing fashion. Her medium is pen-and-ink oo paper, sometimes with added washes of colour, bot usually stark black-and-white. Her visual world is constantly in flux: rocks turn into people or people into rocks, her human oudes are covered with the scales of a reptile or a fish, or like Daphne seem

to escape our inquisitive gaze by transforming themselves into trees. Even at her lightest, in the Archimboldesque fantasies where by changing focus we can read faces and figures in the accidental conformations of sible to guess just what it was

natural objects, she still without annotation. It is not manages to distil a sense of too difficult to work out what existential unease. Apparently there is some Mark Wallinger's indigna-specifically political concern tion, even were the title of his

LCS/Cleobury

Two more victims of this

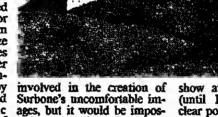
winter: Sunday night's con-ductor and tenor soloist both

fell ill before the London

Choral Society's Britten con-cert. Nicholas Cleobury and

Keith Lewis, who stepped in,

Festival Hall



in the outside world provokes

Rock ZZ Top Civic Center, Lake Charles

Although a low-profile start to their lengthy American tour, ZZ Top's performance at this small lakeside township in Louisiana was anvthing but understated. With a new stage-show and a revamped repertoire incorporatiog much of the material from Afterburner, the Texans captivated and delighted an 8,000 capacity crowd of their neighbours, using many imaginative and typically comic touches to highlight their increasingly sophisti-cated power rock format.

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TOT SOUL

lo dapper, matching long black coats, Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill ranged the foreground hooking into tensile riffs and formation twosteps with thunder and an casy grace, while Frank Beard sat impassively at his leop-ard-skin-finished drum kit, his headphones providing a click-track to keep the tempi on perfect course.

The use of backing tapes on many of the newer songs gave the sound a distinctve textural edge, unique for a guitar trio; the thrummiog synthesizer parts oo "Legs" and "Sleepiog Bag" and the lulling chords behind "Rough Boy" facilitated performances which were surprisiogly faithful to the recorded versions.

Following an extraordinary moment of carlooo drama when Gibbons and Hill, their matching fur-coated guitars twirling full-circle, effected a disappearing trick of which Paul Daniels would have been proud, the stage set changed from a giant rep-resentation of a hot-rod dashboard into that of a hitech spaceship command evocations of an England on module, and the band rethe eve of the Industrial appeared to play "Planet of Women". Revolution: Gainsborough's

Mr and Mrs Andrews posed Perhaps their greatest triin their ancestral acres, Stuhhs's harvesters, ao umph was to blend successfully such pseudo-sci-fi imagery of the Eighties with a anonymous print of some gentleman's seat in the Home grand blues traditioo as long Counties. These are reas their beards, balancing the produced on plywood or packing cardboard, then carepercussive oddities of the mysterious "Velcro Fly" fully perverted or defaced to produce an image of a against the heavy thud of "Jesus Just Left Chicago". country going to the dogs, a Despite the muted critical society in decay or set to self-destruct. Not, I would imag-ioe, that Wallinger is unaware of the anti-arcadian

reactioo to Afterburner, in performance it is clear that ZZ Top have consolidated the monumental success of Eliminator with a body of oew material which confirms their sense of purpose as ao salem makes a useful stick Eighties band while preservwith which to beat modern ing the integrity of their rock 'o' roll heritage. John

David Sinclair

funoy, their coloquiallisms

bringiog them close to home,

their awarecess that they are

speaking in rhyming couplets providing a buffer of unreal-

with tremendous good hu-

mour and agility, particularly

strong performances coming

from Juliet Cadzow as the

wise and witty maid, Anne

Myatt as the sanctimonious

harridan of a mother-in-law,

Graham Valentine as the

gently moderating Cleante

and Andrew Dailmeyer as a

snake-like Tartuffe, supple,

Sarah Hemming

soft and twice as evil.

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HOMAGE TO

BARCELONA

The cast enter into this



show at Anthony Reynolds (until February 17) oot a clear pointer: in 1986 no one could call a show Hearts of Oak without bitterly ironic intent In fact, much of the raw

material of Wallinger's complex images comes from

John Percival reports from Monte Carlo, where ballet flourishes again

fessional

Dreams made real

Once npon a time, and not so very long ago, the names given around those nuptials Ballet and Monte Carlo were play any part in causing almost as closely linked as Princess Grace to dream of Shakespeare and Stratford giving new life to Les Ballets To restore such a condition is de Monte-Carlo? The idea في ز. the ambitious purpose of a persisted, and Balanchine new ballet company just and Nureyev were both, at launched under what one different times, invited to gathers to be the very active direct the company. But it line of Monaco. It will not be daughter made it real.

1. S. 1. S. 1. Times now are different from when Diaghilev found a refuge in the principality after being cut off from his Russiao links. After Diaghilev's death, Monte Carlo was the nursery of both the rival companies which disputed supremacy as his true successor during the Thirties. Later, Serge Lifar and the Marquis de Cuevas successively launched compa-nies there in the middle Forties, and Anton Dolin

company to survive by tour-

ing a new generation of national or regional compa-

The temperature

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side Church (like Lifar, a survivor from Diaghilev's company) found be ignored support for his struggling young Festival Ballet through the Fifties. titing them to make Part of Festival Ballet's problem was that the inspira-tion of Diaghilev's tours had made it more difficult for a

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M in Surrey today is 82° F Youth acces of Brixton Port Antonio Is in Surrey, Jamaica. And right now it's warmer than riots killi Surrey, England .**#**.*0/-London SWIA IT. 1 × 2 *

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Ser. and the second ENGLAND

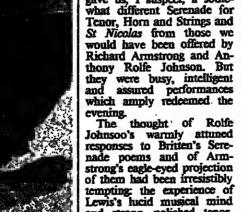
presidency of Princess Caro- remained a dream until her

Did the various ballet galas

As joint directors, she chose the French ballerina Ghislaine Thesmar and her choreographer ... husbaod, Pierre Lacotte. They are best known in Britain for the production of La Sylphide which Paris Opéra Ballet brought to Covent Garden m 1982, although they did also work here staging and danc-ing more modern pieces as guests with Ballet Rambert in 1966. They took with them to

Monaco two or three dancers from the Opera and recruited others at auditions in Paris and New York. There are 37 dancers in all, mostly young and promising, plus two "permanent guest stars", Thesmar herself and Kevin Haigen, the American who is also the company's principal

teacher. At the one extrem nies had appeared to take a Lacotte has mounted Giselle grip on the market. Festival's using reproductions of the breakthrough came in Monte original 1841 settings and Carlo when its contribution costumes, and the attractive to the wedding celebrations Pas de Six from La Vivar-of Prince Rainier and Grace diere in Samt-Leon's choreog-Kelly was televised all over raphy of that period. At the same time he invited three



the English Chamber Or-Ghislaine Thesmar as the stylish woman in 24 Hearres and rewarding. The eyes, it is de la vie d'une femme true, were pretty firmly glued to the music-stand, but some

lesser-known choreographers to create an evening of new

One of Lacotte's creations is particularly apposite to Monte Carlo, being based on a short story by Stefan Zweig about a woman's brief adventure there with a younger man whom she unsuccess fully tries to wean away from gambling, Lacotte has up-dated 24 Heures de la vie d'une femme by about 20 years so that its main action is set at the turn of the

impact.

2-

century, and Joaquin Tor-rents Llado's settings are a ravishingly pretty series of familiar landmarks as they major awakening. The vision of Apollo's "limbs celestial" at the end of the poem had once were: the space outside the Casino (and the Opera can years to write a short come. piece called Young Apollo for House) amazingly rural, for instance, with trees flourishing where tower blocks now

Unfortunately, Lacotte has not found a way in move-ment to parallel Zweig's device of framing the tale in a confession, years later, brought on by a similar incident. Thesmar gives a stylish performance as the woman and Paul Chalmar brings an anguished intensity to the young man. With a pastiche score by Hervé Niquet, 24 heures looks a fulle thin spread over a full eveng: shortened and re-shaped from two acts into brilliance. one it might make more

Hilary Finch

State of the second

Tamas Vasary Festival Hall After all the high expecta-

Concerts

tions it finally did not happen. A high temperature prevented Daniel Barenboim from travelling from Paris for his London recital, forcing his agents to look hastily for Tenor, Horn and Strings and Vasary, who though not in St Nicolas from those we the best of health himself was would have been offered by even able to preserve was gramme, substituting two carlier Beethoven Sonatas for the scheduled "Hammer-

which amply redcemed the klavier" and Liszt's Italian Années de Pelerinages for the Swiss book. Johnsoo's warmly attuned It says much for Vasary responses to Britten's Sere- that he has the soul of this nade poems and of Arm- music at ready command. One might have wished that the first of the Beethoven Sonatas, Op 26 in A flat, had begun with more fluidity, but and strong, polished tenor, he clearly sees this music as and of Cleobury's handling of rather hesitantly ruminative. And the sharp bite of the chestra was both revealing Scherzo, the mournful chant and rewarding. The eyes, it is of the Funeral March, and the brilliantly executed brittle counterpoint of the finale made for a satisfying cycle, rare concentrated moments shot their way over the top to without perhaps the breadths the andience. The "Noc- of the "Hammerklavier" but

turne", for example, with in its own way quite as Michael Thompson, horn, profound. For sheer control, however, had a marvellous command of air and space and Lewis oothing throughout the after-was able to capture the noon excelled the first movenervous desperation behind ment of the "Moonlight" Sonata, Op 27 No 1. Here the the narcotic trance which Britten's music points in exquisite care with which Keats's sonnet "To Sleep". Vasary played every oote No sooner had the hushed compelled one to forget how hackneyed this music has become; it was almost discasket of Keats's soul been scaled than his Hyperion was turbing io its seriousness and being evoked in a bright A iotrospection. The same applied to the agitated finale, where Vasary's explosive inspired Britten in his Ameri- playing hinted at things to

Yet explosiveness was far piano, string quartet and from being the only feature of string orchestra. It was not the Liszt cycle, which passed revived until 1979 at Ald- by like a whirtwind. In eburgh, and given another "Sposalizio" and "Il penwe come hearing on Sunday. seroso" Vasary's sometimes It was a freak out of its idosyncratic shaping of time: not until Death in phrases was helped by his Venice was Apollo to sum- warm singing tone, while he mon from Britten that mi- managed the gradual buildrage-like writing with its up through the three Petrarch white-hot glissandi and wide- Sonnets to the enormous split chords. But the work "Après une Lecture du compels from its very limita- Dante" with compelling tions. Its near-minimalist poetical sensibility, and the repetitions and driviog climactic movement itself amplifications have a cun- was, until the final pages, a ningly kinetic effect which remarkable exhibition of con-Julian Jacobson and the ECO trolled virtuosity. A pity, recreated in all their brittle then, that it had to end in

for being recognizable.

Behiod the safety-curtaio of comedy Molière is concerned with potent forces power, sex and money - and the greed, guilt and hang-ups that attend them. While Tartuffe's success lies io his calculating aod shrewd exploitation of a willingness such a scrambled, ugly mess. Stephen Pettitt to be led (and this production is set unobtrusively io the

Theatre

times.

Primitive or professional

detail from Repatz

Surbone's Portrait

Landscape, Il sussurro,

Jack Miller's Cafe (Cups of Tea) at Whitechapel; and

reading face and figure into natural objects

Fine fit in Scottish clothing 1930s), his intrusion into Orgoo's household lifts the and verse is irresistibly

lid off a whole range of delusion and self-delusion,

scheming and machination,

however comically handled.

precise scalpel between mask

aod reality, Lochhead's translatioo builds on this

beautifully, not only keeping

the play in verse but using the power of rhyme and its

comic possibilities to make

language part of the theme.

Characters use language as a

mask, both to conceal and reveal, and work their way

through a whole range of

Scots idioms to suit their

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Where Molière inserts a

Russell Taylor

thesis embodied in John Barrell's The Dark Side of the

Landscape, but Blake's Jeru-

Tartuffe Royal Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

It is difficult to assess precisely why Molière seems to have adapted so successfully into Scots in the past, but he certainly has done, and in this, Liz Lochhead's new adaptatioo of perhaps his most potent play, the traditioo is more than consolidated. Lochhead's is a marvellously inveotive and warmly funny verse transla-tioo that delights in transposing not only the spirit but the letter into the Scottish con-text and only begins where status and purpose. Their combination of local patter

others might stop - with the uodeniable gift of a premise that the tale of the religious fraud who worms his way into the home, heart and purse of the gullible propertyowning Orgon cuts particularly close to the bone here.

The Scots are no strangers to the power of threatened hell-fire and damnatioo, and Andrew Dallmeyer's Tartuffe is a wincingly sly, grotesque perversion of the Wee Free minister, forging his hold on the weakest point of his victim's conscience with a combination of insinuation, ingratiation and chilling thetoric. But bringing the hypocrite into close and identifiable range is only the starting-point.

lo the array of characters brought closer to home by Lochhead's translation and lifted on to the stage in lan Wooldridge's and Colin MacNeil's co-production is a cannily achieved blend of character and caricature, bringing to life the potential in the original - a comic machine that works by being so structurally exact and yet dependent entirely on the inventioo of those oo stage for its precision to strike home. Here we have both sides of the equation and the characters, the more recognizable for being local, are the funnier and more caustic



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY



and because the reserves may give a clearer message. In December, they fell by \$416 base rates.

* * * * *

million, clear indication of a significant support operation for the lagging Budget thinking. He can be forgiven pound. The pound has continued to for going into purdah for reasons that support also vainly continued, the tempting either to ignore the oil effect market may give a knowing wink and as having been worked out through mark sterling down again.

meeting than evidence of the does not believe justified on domestic currency's general weakness which monetary grounds. Sadly, these factors as the next support levels.

expectations rather than by absolute another sign that the British govern-tests and this month City forecasts ment is soft on inflation. vary so much that they do not know For that reason, perhaps, the smart bank lending, but possibly a fall in Budget. MO.

translate a falling pound into higher this desirable turn of events.

Today's official figures for the interest rates as depositors, in effect, movement of Britain's currency re- demand compensation for the curserves, little remarked during the years rency risk. So, not putting interest of non-intervention, may prove more rates up has actually required a explosive than the normally signifi- determined policy to keep them down cant numbers for money supply and by the Bank of England pnmping in bank lending. This is chiefly because money. Interbank rates remain deterall these statistics are of interest minedly above base rates, but without principally to foreign exchange mar- intervention base rates might be three kets - the key to all money markets - points higher. A sharp new fall in sterling would almost certainly make it impossible to avoid another jump in

All that must affect Nigel Lawson's sag. If the new reserve figures show unconnected with secrecy. It must be exchange and interest rates, with some Yesterday's sharp setback in morn- revenue still left for tax cuts, or even ing trading was less a response to spe- to compensate in fiscal terms for cific news from the Opec ministers tightness in financial markets that he

halted its earlier recovery. News of a cannot be separated from onc another reserve fall greater than that in in the market dealer's eyes. After all, December (yesterday, talk of £500 loss of oil exports might be deemed to million was common) would probably require a compensating cut in domes-send sterling further on its way. De tic demand to avoid a trade gap. Zoete & Bevan see \$1.30 or DM3.25 Certainly, there is a danger that any attempt to offset the domestic A hefty rise in money supply could tightening that an oil-induced fall in do the same. But the foreign exchange sterling would naturally bring would men usually judge the figures against again be interpreted by the markets as

what to expect. Stephen Lewis of political talk is that tax cuts can safely Phillips & Drew is looking for a 1 per be delayed for a year because other cent rise in sterling M3 (the measure events have necessitated a last-minute ignored by the Chancellor but pre-general election. The Chancellor ferred by markets), a modest rise in should draw more comfort from the the hitherto undershooting MO, but a possibility that oil prices will have return to a more usual £1.8 billion rise recovered somewhat from their in bank lending. Panmure Gordon present propaganda-depressed levels. look for a crude £3.75 billion rise in by the time he comes to deliver his.

Meantime, it must be galling to see Pressure on the pound certainly long-term interest rates coming down puts the Chancellor on the spot. The across the Atlantic and in Germany apparent choice of taking the falling (where a 10-year loan was floated at oil price on the exchange rate or on in- 6.34 per cent yesterday, five points terest rates is not as simple as it looks. below comparable gilt-edged yields) The normal market mechanism would while Britain, once more, loses out on

British banks handicapped

securities markets as large institutions stringent.

detecting fraud. He welcomed Two weeks ago Robin Leigh-weighting requirements to meet, Pemberton Gevening of the Bank of - Equally, capital ratio requirements England, argued strongly for a more vary widely from country to country, international system of regulating but Britain's are among the most the urgency with which the Roskill Commission report was being treated, which recommends changes to the way fraud cases are tried. He also supported the govern-

became prominent in more than one Sir Timothy is not, however, in financial centre, Such a system is still favour of harmonizing everything in

SE unveils plans to boost personal share ownership

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Wide encourage share ownership among individuals were annonneed yesterday by the Stock Exchange. Officials said the effect could be to boost share ownership in Britain from

the present level of 6 per cent of adults to nearer the 17 and 18 per cent of the adult population who enjoy direct share ownership in France and the United States.

The proposals have been endorsed by the Stock Exchange council and its chairman, Sir Nicholas Goodison, who plan to give them the highest priority after de-regulation of the securities industry has been pushed through in October.

Direct investment in couities has fallen seriously behind other methods of personal saving, such as building societies, pensions and life assurance, over the last 25 years. Stock Exchange

Governor

welcomes

tougher

safeguards

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton,

governor of the Bank of

England, yesterday defended

the City's reputation against

accusations of fraud and dishonesty, but said new

legislation would bring nec-

essary improvements to the

regulation of financial mar-kets.

The governor insisted that many of the recent-highly

publicized failures in the City

bave had only a tenuous

connection with London's

supervisory system. He

pointed out that much of the

problem with Johnson Matthey Bankers, which had

to be rescued from collapse

last year, was fraud nn the

bank by its nwn customers.

not fraud by the bank itself.

that no system of supervisinn could be guaranteed to pre-vent fraud but there needed

to be an effective method of

Mr Leigh-Pemberton said

chargecard.

proposals to officials said that recent privatizations, such as the British Telecom, issue had done little more than offset the inroads building societies were continueing in make into the personal savings pool.

The market's retail development advisory committee has drawn np a three-point plan to reverse the flow of savings away from direct investment in shares. Its main recom-

mendations are to: Seek tax equality for share investment with other forms of saving, Initiate a marketing cam-

paign to encourage indvidual investors to invest in shares and in particular to try to capture a proportion of the savings over £5.000 now held in building society accounts: Seek 10 reduce transaction



Sir Nicholas Goodison: top priority for promotion

and establishing a Stock Exchange Nominee service which would ease access to the ownership of securities. The committee suggested that one method of achieving the first objective would be the copy the successful French Loi-Monory scheme. This allows for an additional taxcosts for small bargains by free allowance of around developing an automatic £500 to to be used to buy small order execution service shares in a qualifying fund.

Another would be to introduce individual retirement accounts on the US model. Under those, designated annual contributions are put intn a tax sheltered fund but withdrawals are fully taxed.

A third notion suggested by the committee as a halfway stage would be for an individual to make contributions which are not tax allowable to a fund which would be allowed to accumulate "gross". Withdrawais would then be made free of tax at retirement.

The role of stockbrokers as investment advisers who can enunsel individuals nn achieving a balanced pori-folio shnuld be actively advertised both by member firms and the Slock Exchange itself, the committee says. Building societies have been outstandingly successful in increasing their share of savings by advertising, at estimated promotional costs of £70 million a year.

IN BRIEF £8.7m bid agreed

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Thumas Robinson, the engineer and machine maker. has made an agreed £8.7 millinn bid for Wadkin, the wnodwnrking machinery company.

The terms are one Robin son share for one Wadkin or a cash alternative at 165p a share. Robinson has received irrevocable acceptances from the Wadkin directors and their families for 18.2 per cent of the shares. The Rohinson pension fund al-ready owns 2.6 per cent. Full acceptance of the bid would involve the issue nf 4.8 million new shares in Robinson, or 55 per cent of the enlarged equity. Wadkin is estimated

have made a loss in 1985. Norsk rise

Norsk Data, the Norwegian mini computer company, lifted profits to NoK360 million (£34.3 million) from NoK233 million in the year to December 31. Tempus, page 18

FNF change

First National Finance has sent shareholders details of a proposed change in the exist-ing group borrowing limit of £500 million to a new limit of no more than nine times adjusted share capital and reserves

Listing sought

Hanson Trust is to seek a listing for its shares nn the New York Stock Exchange Rothschild Inc is to advise on the listing, which will take the form of Anerican depositary receipts.

No dividend Andre de Brett has nut resumed dividend payments,

despite a leap in pretax profits from £37,000 to £112.000 and a fall in interest payments from £76,000 to £64,000 for the six months to September 30,

Tesco said Victor Value had been useful for EPOS evaluatinn but the chain was now outside the mainstream of Tesco's developing superstore business. In the current financial year, Tesco is spending about £200 million in new-store develop-

US orders up

US factory orders for December rose 2.7 per cent against a revised 0.8 per cent November rise, while December construction spending rose 2.8 per cent after falling a revised 0.4 per cent in November, official figures released yesterday shnwed.

Boots to test laser system at tills

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Boots, the pharmaceutical pects 70 per cent of goods retail chain, is planning in sold to be bar-code introduce electronic point-of-Boots will be the first sale equipment at 170 nf its bigger stores, using a new 1BM system on offer for the European retailer to install the 1BM 4680 system, which uses 1BM AT personal computers. As well as being first time in Europe. compatible with scanning, A pilot system is to be the system can be used for installed soon at Boots' checking the validity of credit Peterborough store, and if cards. that proves successful the IBM said the cost of the bigger outlets among the 1,024-strong chain will be system in a typical store with two AT machines and 30 terminals, and including softsimilarly equipped within three years. ware costs, would be less At Peterborough Boots ex- than £104,000.

record £19.5bn store chain By Our Economics Correspondent Hire purchase and niber The index of retail sales instalment credit rose to volume was 117.3(1980 = record levels before Christ- 100) in December, compared

By Our Industrial Editor Tesco Stores, the super-market chain, has sold its mas, despite flat retail sales with 117.4 in November. The Victor Value discount stores to Bejam, the freezer centres group, in a deal worth £19.25

million gross. The 45-store chain was launched by Tesco in 1982 to sell a limited line of goods at low prices in the Midlands, North West and London, with electronic point of sale (EPOS) used in every outlet to achieve the most efficient stock control

The contribution of trading profits from the division to Bejam was expected to be sufficient from the outset to cover the overall funding cost

of the acquisition.

ments and refurbishing.

record, actually fell compared with November, after new seasonal adjustments are taken into account. year earlier. Property firm to raise

volume. At the end of peak was reached in August December, £19.5 billion of at 117.5. consumer credit was Officials at the Department outstanding. of Trade and Industry said New credit advanced was £1.177 hillion, compared with £1.078 billion in that the pattern of retail sales remained as originally es-timated. The poor summer November and the previous high of £1.124 billion in produced strong retail spend-ing in August followed by a October, In December 1984, slump in September and October and then the tra-ditional November-Decem-£969 million was advanced. The figures, despite reach-

ing record levels, may underber strength of sales. state the true rise in consumer credit. The figures Despite these monthly variations, last year was a cover traditional hire pur-

chase credit but not recent good one for retail sales, with innuvations such as in-store innuvations such as in-store volume up by 4.2 per cent credit cards, including the compared with the previous popular Marks and Spencer year,

Retail sales volume in The Retail Consortium December, originally es- said that the figures showed timated to have risen to a that 1985 was an extremely successful year, despite the slightly disappointing Decem-ber sales, up 3.5 per cent on a

Hire purchase hits | Tesco sells discount

which would be the same in every ma- bear with us during our temporary jor country. Much remains to be done time of trial. despite the efforts of the Basle

1 A. J

competitive edge. The Bank of England was one of the employment market in the City first regulatory agencies to impose a Sir Timothy's objections are risk/asset weighting for off-balance founded rather on the bad image sheet lending, currently one of the inflated salaries give the City at a time boom areas of international banking, when scandal seems to have become While British banks are subject to a commonplace. Yet it is hard to avoid 0.5 per cent weighting, the banks of the impression that his plea has come many other countries have no too late.

in its earliest stages of planning but in the City with practices elsewhere. He the area of banking the attempt to har- delivered a plea for restraint by monize the regulatory arrangements of international banks entering the City different countries is further forward. as a result of big bang in the amount The Bank is instrumental in this as a result of big bang in the amount process, but yesterday it received Owing to technical difficulties asso-strong support from Sir Timothy ciated with the transfer of The Times Bevan, chairman of Barclays Bank. to Wapping, it is not yet possible to in-Addressing a gathering of distin- clude all the regular services, es-guished names at the Overseas pecially market reports and financial Bankers Club annual banquet, Sir statistics, including gilt-edged prices. Timothy, who is the club's president, They will be restored as soon as called for a system of bank regulation possible. Meanwhile we ask readers to

Committee, and in the meantime they pay to employees. His argument British bankers have the distinct against what he calls "grossly inflated feeling that they are losing a remuneration packages" is not the disruption it causes to an orderly

nf a company's directors to use their own skill and judgement. Supervisors were not there to run companies instead of their directors and would not necessarily prevent the collapse of a financial institution because of bad business decisions.

NEWS BACKGROUND

ment inquiry into Lloyd's nf London led by Sir Patrick Neill but added that all instances of fraud at Lloyd's had taken place before the 1982 Lloyd's Act which regulated the international funding package.

insurance market. New legislatinn contained in the Financial Services Bill and the Banking Supervision White Paper would give greater protection to private investors than to large institutions. This was correct because the institutions were expert enough to protect themselves, the governor said

He added that however

thorough the supervisory

sustem became it should not

take away the responsibility

portfolm entirely comprised for small companies nf office huildings in the Wates. Square Mile, is raising £56 The The loan facility is an million in an innovative attempt to lower interest

£56m in unusual deal

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Properties, the company with large companies but unusual

Wates City of London ing technique is common for

rates and give the company The company has nego-tiated a deal with five maney when it needs it. the flexibility to call un the About one third will go to pay existing debt with the underwriting banks for sevenyear money at a base of 0.03 rest being used to finance per cent nver Libor. Wates's development pro-And a panel of 19 banks gramme.

has bid to lend the company MEPC, the property com-pany, is using the same method to raise £200 million the £56 million at a better rate than that agreed by the underwriters. This fund-rais-

production Bowring By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent Steel production in the West-**Results for the year ended** ern world stabilized last year at just under 450 million 31st December, 1985 tinnnes, less than one per cent higher than in 1984, and the established producers have suffered at the expense of the (Unaudited) Figures released by the Brussels-based International £ million Iron and Steel Institute show that total world steel ontput rose by 1.4 per cent 10 720 million tonnes, but most of Op the increase came from the Op developing nations such as China and Brazil - both now Op ahead of the United King-dom in the world league table Otł - while the United States Pro

and the second se	1985	1984
Operating Revenue	137.1	111.7
Operating Expenses	<u>(92.1</u>)	<u>(78.3</u>)
Operating Profit	45.0	33.4
Other Income	2.4	1.4
Profit before tax	47.4	34.8
Provision for UK tax	<u>(21.3</u>)	<u>(15.8</u>)
Profit after tax	<u>26.1</u>	19.0

Operating Revenue has increased by 23%.

Profit before tax has increased by 36%.

The above figures do not constitute full group accounts for the Bowring Group and have been adjusted to comply with generally accepted accounting practices in the United States. Earnings of companies which were sold during 1984 and 1985 together with other items which are not relevant to operating performance have been excluded. The 1984 comparatives have been restated unto a basis consistent with that used for reporting the results of 1985.

The full financial statements for the year ended 31st December, 1984 of C. T. Bowring & Co. Limited have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and the report of the auditors thereon was unqualified. The full financial statements for the year ended 31st December, 1985 have not yet been reported upon by the auditors and have not yet been filed with the Registrar nt Companies.

> Copies of the announcement may be obtained from the Secretary, C.T. Bowring & Co. Ltd., The Bowring Building, Tower Place, London EC3P 3BE.

Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.

A Member of

Hawley pays £3.6m for Sky-high loan rates too big golf company

Hawley Group, Mr Mi-chael Ashcroft's Bermuda-based home improvements, security and contract cleaning company, has bought World Golf Management and its Montreal affilitate, Inter-national Golf, for C\$7.2 million (£3.6 million).

The group markets all-inclusive golf tours from North America to 12 countries with particular emphasis on Scotland

The purchase will be satisfied by the issue of one million shares in Hawley and sufficient cash to add up to Can\$5.5 million. The final Can\$1.7 million will be paid one year after the completion of the deal.



By David Smith, Economics Correspondent When does a falling exchange using a version of the for every 10 per cent drop in rate not result in higher Treasury's economic model crude oil prices. inflation? When it is as a developed by Oxford Eco- This 0.3 per cent reduction result of a sharp drop in oil prices. The pound's slide over the past three weeks, which continued yesterday as the markets awaited hard news inflation.

tries in Vienna, has not vet upset the Treasury's inflation forecasts.

effects on inflation of the ound's depreciation, and the peneficial effects that arise from lower world oil prices. Although the pound has fallen by around 10 per cent, on average, from its levels early in December, the Treasury forecast of 3.75 per cent inflation by the end of this year may still be achievable. This is even more the case if the authorities are correct. in their judgement that part of the pound's fall reflects the natural tendency of the foreign exchange markets to overshoot and that the level that the exchange rate is

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from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Com-

would require big increases in already high base rates. This is because there is a trade-off between the adverse forecast at the time of the Automp Statement in November was based, it is believed. os an oil price of \$26 a barrel and an exchange rate against the dollar of about \$1.40.

Assuming a new oil price of \$28 a barrel, the 56 a barrel drop will have an early impact on inflation - reducing the retail price index by 0.3 per cent. This is based on the rule of thomb that every 10 per cent fall in the oil price results in a 5 per cent drop in petrol prices charged to retailers. This reduction is on the non-duty element of the final likely to settle at - even with oil prices in the \$15-20 a petrol price. After allowing for duty, which remains harrel range - is somewhat unchanged and is about half higher than yesterday

of the farecourt price, the Economists at the stock pump price can be expected is prepared to pay for a and 105.2 million tonnes in troker Laing & Cruickshunk to fail by about 2.5 per cent strong exchange rate.

nomic Forecasting, provide in the retail price index is the short-term effect. Longer term, a further 1.5 per cent cut in retail prices can be expected to feed through. What also comes out of the

Attempting to shore up the model calculations, and these pound through higher interest are likely to be broadly the rates, on the other hand, same as those available to the are likely to be broadly the same as those available to the **Chancellor** and his Treasury officials, is that defending the pound when it is falling because of sliding oil prices is The Treasury's economic expensive. According to Laing & Cruickshank, every \$5 a barrel off the oil price knocks 15 cents, or around 10 per cent at current levels, off

the pound. By the same token, each 1 point rise in base rates pashes up the pound by about 1.5 per cent. In other words, trying to keep the pound up when oil prices have fallen by \$5 a barrel would, on these calculations, necessitate about six percentage points on base rates. While another rise in base rates cannot be ruled out with this week's combination

of Opec, money supply and reserves figures, the Treasury

ontput dropped to just over 80 million tonnes from 84 million tonnes in 1984. The United Kingdom production is estimated at 15.7 million tonnes for 1985. up by 600,000 tonnes but still way behind the 21.5 million tannes produced in 1979 and representing a six-year fall of

West loses

in steel

developing nations.

In total, the developing nations' nutput rose to 75 million tonnes, a rise of 38 per cent since 1979.

almost 27 per cent.

In Europe, the largest fall in steel production over 1984 was recorded in Belgium. dnwn 5.4 per cent, while the West German and the United Kingdom industries, both of which would claim to have streamlined their nperations more than the rest of the European Community nations, showed rises of 2.7 per cent and 3.6 per cent respectively.

The wnrld's biggest steelmakers – the USSR and appears to have decided that Japan - produced respec-there is a limit to the price it lively 155.2 million tonnes

a price for strong pound support for the view that "letting the pound take the strain," is likely to be broadly neutral in its effects on

TEMPUS BICC pension savings to put £10m on profit

many other engineering hence remains tyo be seen. companies. it has an overfunded pension scheme Gilts and it can therefore afford to cut its contributions to the The kicking and gouging scheme.

The unusual feature of gilts and money markets, BICC's plan is that the but such has been the sheer resultant saving will be used longevity of the present to boost profits. The decrisis that even the latent cision, which has been violence had a faintly re-cleared by the company's hearsed air to it. Oil fears auditors, Arthur Andersen, and some particularly will add £10 million to the unchummy words from pretax result in both 1986 Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yaand 1987, by when the mani, the Saudi oil minister, surplus should have been took the sterling index down

cleared. at the opening from Friday's The company defends this close of 74.6 to 73.3. move by pointing out that it Taking their cue from this move by pointing out that it Taking their cue from this has in the past charged the weakness, gilts opened about costs of increased pension ¹/₂ point down, and that contributions as and when decline later widened to ⁷⁸ they have occurred. This point, after genuine selling raises the question of what in some volume. But the will happen to profits in two selling dried up almost vears time, when contribu-tions will be resumed. Will astonishment of some tradthe company be able to keep ers. prices drifted upwards, profits moving forward? offering further proof that The stock market, short- the gilt market in its current sighted as ever, was more mode possesses an almost concerned vesterday with the muscular resilience. By midimmediate anraction of a afternoon, prices were some boost to earnings and the ½ point easier, but the shares rose 10p to 298p, underlying tone was firm. There was a similar reaction last year when Lucas Intaking place in money mardustries announced that it kets might almost account would boost annual profits for the inertia. It is possible by £20 million by the same to argue that yesterday saw yet another shift in tactics by method. Dealers argue that the penthe authorities, as they battle sion fund move is one of to contain the upward presseveral factors now support- sure on rates. ing BICC's shares. For After announcing a short-example, yesterday was Mr age of £850 million, later Robin Biggam's first day as revised downwards to £800 meaning direction of the million the outbacking doub managing director of the million, the authorities dealt company. Mr Biggam, best twice during the morning, known for his work at ICL, taking out nearly £600 mil-has until recently been chief lion of the shortage. But the executive of EuroRoute, the net effect of their activities defeated Channel fixed link during the afternoon was to consortium. Ironically, leave some £100 million of BICC is part of the succesful the shortage still in the

Channel Tunnel Group market. through its its Balfour Beatty Rates not surprisingly subsidiary. Whether this pushed ahead. Apart from switch of allegiance is one-month money, all the Valkyrie Motor Holdings : Mr Esmon Bradley has been APPOINTMENTS Freeman Fox : Mr Derek

named as managing director and will succeed Mr Basil Walstenholme will become Brandon. senior partner following Mr British Airports Authority : Mr W.C. Shaw is to be the Jack Edwards' retirement on April 30. He will also become new group finance director . chairman of Freeman (Hold-

The De La Rue Co: Mr Jobn White has been elected to the board and is now finance director.

BICC has found a cheap way enough to power the comperiod rates, from overnight of boosting profits. Like pany forward two years to six-month, went over the 13 per cent mark, providing

some covert support for sterling in the process. But n the minds of market men. like Stephen Lewis of Phil-lips & Drew, this means only one thing - base rates are poised to rise. Con-ceivably, it is not now a question of whether rates

will rise, but when and by how much. Norsk Data Norsk Data has two major handicaps that would floor

mosi companies. Ii operates in the depressed world market for minicomputers and it is based in Norway, where the small size of the stock exchange would nor-mally be a limiting factor. Norsk Data overcomes these disadvantages, partly by having its shares listed on no fewer than seven markets. Yesterday Norsk Data announced a 55 per cent increase in profits to NoK360 million (£34.3 million) for 1985 and disclosed that the current year had got off to an excellent start. It has, however, had to abandon 2 joint venture on artificial intelligence with Stupefaction at what was Racal Electronics. On the whole it has avoided the market's doldrums, mainly because it is small and therefore more nimble than its mostly American connet-

> 11012 The problem is that if Norsk Data continues to grow at its present rate it will no longer be in the small category. But with short-term prospects looking bright the market was content to mark up the "A" shares to £39% yesterday. Although vulnerable to sentiment towards high technology stocks, especially on Wall Street, the shares should continue to be attractive.

to Great Britain, has been

Sims Catering Butchers:

Northern Foods: Mr Mar-

tin Clark joins the board as

group finance director. He

succeeds Mr Jack Clayton,

Mr Brian Glynn has been

appointed a director.

appointed a director.

St Lawrence Fluorspar: Mr who is reducing his

COMPANY NEWS

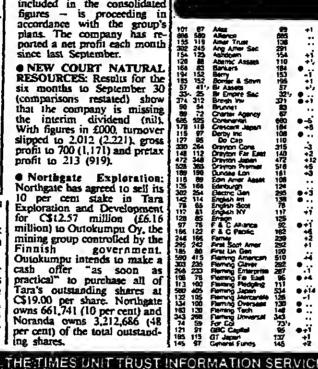
• SMITH WHITWORTH: Results for the six months to September 30: No interim dividend (nil), (5000): Turn-over 1,462 (2,415) pre and posttax loss 129 (131 profit). No tax (0.5), Loss per share 3.26p (3.22p carnings). The loss for the six months is in line with the chairman's statement in August. The error will be with the chairman's statement in August. The group will be back in profit in the second half and it is boped that there with be a satisfactory outcome for the year as a whole. Careful Cut has made substantial progress during the past few months and is expected to contribute a small profit in the second half. ●A & M GROUP: The

company has announced completion of the purchase of BBRK announced on January 16. BBRK'S business has good prospects for growth and is expected to contribute substan-ually to the profitability of the enlawed emun enlarged group.

. WHITWORTH'S FOOD GROUP: The chairman, Mr Tim Holt, said in his annual report that trading conditions remained tough hul the com-pany could face the future with confidence. It will continue a strategy of expansion within the food industry.

• ELECTROLUX: On es-timated results for 1985 the board intends to recommend an increase in the div to SK7.5 (SK6.5). (Figures in SK10 million): Sales 39,500 (34.547). Income after financial items 2,575 (2,470) income before 2,575 (2,470) income before appropriations and taxes 2,750 (2,576). Earnings per share fully diluted SK20 (SK19). During the early part of 1985, demand in the group's most important markets, including the 115 are weaker than 4 year the US, was weaker than a year earlier. However, towards the end of the year demand picked up slightly. Stiffer price com-petition was noted for several of the most important product groups. The restructuring of Zanussi - which is not yet included in the consolidated

figures — is proceeding in accordance with the group's plans. The company has re-ported a net profil each month since last September.



Shares turn nervous on oil and rate worries

By Our City Staff

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Increasing concern over the prospect of a further rise in base rates coupled with unease over the outcome of the Opec talks in Vienna left the stock market in a jittery mood yesterday. Apart from takeover targets there were takeover targets there were take the stock market is a jattery take over the outcome of the Opec talks in Vienna left the stock market in a jittery mood yesterday. Apart from take over targets there were targets there were take over targets there were take over targets there were targets t mood yesterday. Apart from takeover targets there were widespread falls throughout most sectors. The stores sector in particular suffered from a likely increse in interest rates

and some shares suffered double figure fails. But attention was focussed on the oil ministers' talks and their consequent effect on the pound which fell back as crude prices continued to slide. Along with stores, build-ings and other consumer

durables felt the pinch. However, there was a spin-off from the pound's ailments - as it slipped below L4O -in that companies with Motors.

American involvement benefited on hopes of an increase from in business. Jaguar raced ahead 18p to 408p, ICI rose 10p to 826p and Glaxe, the pharmaceutical company, moved up to 875p for an increase of 12p. Currency considerations also boosted BOC 7p to 297p.

In a dull oil sector BP lost lapse IOp at 568p. Lasmo surrendered Sp at 180p, and Shell

fell back 3p at 673p. But Tricentrol was poistered of ing. continuing bid talk and went ing. Bullough was 15p to the Tricentrol was bolstered by

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Elsewhere on the bid front, good at 226p on a 22 per cent ixtel - the target of an rise in profits while Textured Jersey finished 8p better at 123p following half year earnings 68 per cent ahead. BICC found support following its "pensions holiday" with the shares with Extel several years ago for control of Benn the publishing business, or Mr Robert Maxwell's BPCC rising Sp at 296p. Acors, the computer company, dipped 6p at 78p. The co-founders of the business have unloaded organization. more shares. With figures due

There was continuing sup-port for estate agents Mann, soon, Renters was buoyant gaining 7p at 385p. Banks were out of favour. The market took the with the shares up 6p at 234p. Wadkin and Thomas Robinson came back from suppension with an agreed merger. Wadkin closed at view that the Third World debt burden could worsen on the back of the problems in 191p against a suspension price of 170p and Robinson finished at 193p against 182p. the oil sector and NatWest suffered from the reaction with a lOp fail at 684p. Its stablemate Lloyds finished 8p BL was 6p ahead al 39p on the possible sale of its truck lower at 449p. and bus division to General The worries about dearer

interest rates unsettled the stores sector. Dealers took Davenports, after predictably rejecting the new bid from Wolverhampton and the view that shoppers would up with less disposable income. Bartons felt the brunt with a fall of llp to 540p. Dudley Breweries, fell 15p to 395p. Everything now de-pends on the reaction of the Dixous was 7p easier at 967p, charitable trust which sits on and British Home Stores slipped a similar amount at 20 per cent of the Davenports equity. If it decides to 298p follow the board's line then Rn Rnthmans, the tobacco company, was 5p lower at 132p following disappointing the new £34 million offer will

Profit-taking clipped 8p off Anastrad at 248p and West-land fell 5p to 125p ahead of figures reported by its Canadian offshoot.

After a bumpy ride the FT Index was down 5.7 at

1155.3.

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11011

EXCHANGES

The market settled down after pressure on the pound slackened but it remained very sensitive with few operators anxious to open new positions as the Opec meeting in Vienna got under way. The pound, although off the bottom, was still well

down. It showed a fall of more than 2 cents, while its trade index fell to 73.5 from 74.6 overnight.

The pound was off low positions plumbed against leading continentals, recovering against the mark to 3.3300 against 3.3707 over-

night. A pessimistic statement from Saudi Arabia on oil production quotas was responsible for the pound's fresh decline.

The dollar, meanwhile, ral-lied well from a lower opening. It was no against the mark at 2.3950 (2.3870). Swiss francs were cheaper 2.0320 (2.0270).



Rates were soon sharply higher with gains to a quarter of a point in the periods as the sharp fall in the pound made itself felt. With sterling falling on nil price fears, money markets ran for safety. Long dated paper was turned out to the Bank of England in an early round of bill par-chases totalling £413 million. Houses were striving to square their books as early as

exposed, even though markets were quiet

sive ahead of today's money figures with the possibility of

a sharp rise in Mo.

possible so as not to be Tactics appeared to be more defensive than aggres-

INVESTMENT TRUSTS General Cons. (*) Geogram Stock Geogram Grooman Grooman Grooman (*) Grooman Grooman (*) 14.3% 51 25500 24% 25 5500 14.5% 441 25% 61 25 5500 14.5% 441 25% 61 27 24% 00 401 884 5544 10264 555 8 555 8 Sochaderi Tr Acsircle on Or TR Cord Con TR An Social Social TR Natural Res TR North America (TR Packs Bass TR Tech TR Tech TR Tech TR Tech TR Traines Temple Bas Temp •-2 •-1 •-1 •-1 89 167 214 3 34 131 148 96 143 •-1 *1 • 51 284 42 37 6 • -i 55 34 401 33 20 392 147 183 86 93h 42 523 11 29 478 22 33 482 36 41 374 42 25 904 138h 47 331 SPERING SPERIES • - 2 •-3 -2 ÷3 13. 44. 2

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 쿝솒졞뚈냬랦륝궠귭쪏횱댰똜걋쒏퀂쑵큠돡놱줅듨뵜쇴촎윉깇늰뽥뙳똜겛윩쁙쁥뎆횮 New Danien Ol 828 New Tokyo New Tokyo New Tokyo New Assets Nim Amer Dufwch Dufwch Dufwch Roburn Robu 228578514793549551222845729956228428668148 4) 34 483 85 29 528 528 84 30 485 29h 32 409 107h 25 520 69 27 470 250 60 210 250 60 210 250 60 210 250 60 210 250 60 210 250 60 210 ·**** Donald Jamieson, formerly responsibilities but continu-Canadian High Commissioner ing as a director. +1 +1 +2 200 15 83.8 27 19 855 43 56 193 THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE Bid Other Ching Yid Bid Offer Ching YI Bid Offer Ching Yid Bid Offer Ching Yk Bid Offer Ching Yid Bid Otter Chang Yid Bid Offer Choo Vid Bid Otter Chrg Yld CENTRAL BOARD OF FINAL CHURCH OF ENG 17 London Wall EC2 108 01-568 1815 FUNDS IN COURT Public Trustee, Ki 01-405 4300 Gin & Frank Int. Do Accum Gold Income 558 588¢ +0.2 102 71,7 558 +0.2 102 451 4600 +05 24 451 483 40 40 2624 277.9 +0.9 57 650.4 6659# +0.1 26 70.37 1108 -0.6 26 0 30 2,78 0 68 3,40 AND OF FEMALICE OF HALL SAMUEL UNIT THUST MANAGE AS, Bauch SL, EC2P ILX (1-628 801) 743 571 579,1 475 PO Box 4, North 0603 522200 OT75H EQUIT MALE Chanvery, WC2 Sa. Edutorta -03 104 +08 51 +27 5. +35 1. 1074 1136 798 84.6 1736 1848 1451 1549 430 462 Bress True Units Corpell Trust Units Dolar Trust Units 301.0 3114 1279 131.3 183.0 189.2 Geoup Trust +0.40 4.54 -2.90 10.79 Gross Inc High Yand 107 6 54 6 76 1169 1231 +20 151 529 Inter Fund Frond Int Into Income Units 1277 135.8 ... 3 57 Do Accum 186.1 200 1 ... 3.57 361 05

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FOR A STRONGER SCOTCH JUST ADD GUINNESS.

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Johnnie Walker & Co. must be made stronger if they are to win the fight for overseas sales.

There is opposition from the Far East, America and Canada. Each has its own thriving whisky brands. And powerful international corporations to market them.

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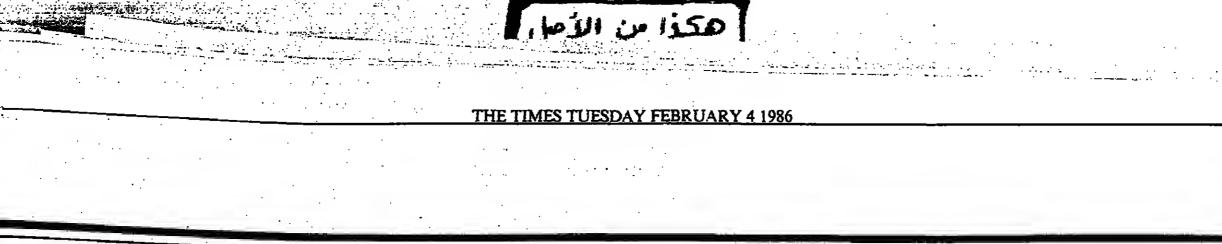
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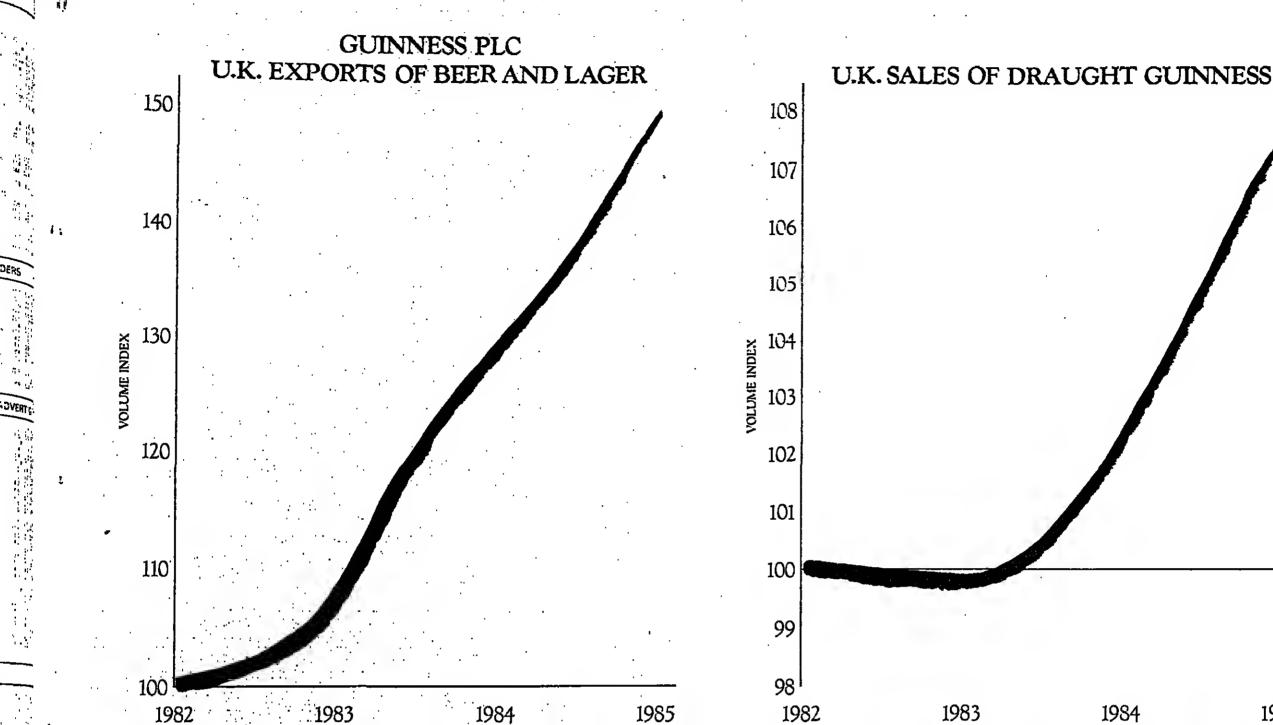
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COMPUTER HORIZONS

Edited by Matthew May

BT maintains its grip on Britain's IT market

British Telecom last week controls will be is not clear. took one more step in The Government, as it has consolidating its position as many times in the past three the dominant force in the UK information technology market. In the face of a recommendatioo by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that the pro-posed takeover of Mitel be

stopped the corporation snatched victory. The government. deter-mined to huld BT into a multinational giant with manufacturing and opera-tional skills that can compete with the Japanese and the Americans in the ioformation technology market anywhere in the world, disregarded the MMC recommendations.

The government justifica-tion appears weak. It read: "In reaching this conclusion, the Secretary of State took into has, however, concluded that account the unanimous competition in the UK mar-conclusion of the Monopolies ket for telecommunications and Mergers Commission equipment would be sufthat the proposed acquisition ficiently protected by impos-may be expected to operate ing a ceiling on Mitel's marketing to and through BT accordance with the majority rather than imposing a comview of the commission. the plete prohibition on such Secretary of State considers that the adverse effects oo competition in the UK should be sufficiently reduced if constraints were placed on from BT's ability to acquire telecommunications apparatus adverse effects from om Mitel". proposed merger indentified What those constraints and in the MMC report". from Mitel".

Instead of making a determined judgement itself, the Government has left it to the years, has refused to address Office of Fair Trading to try the real question. Can the British IT industry - both and reach an accomodation with a corporation which is bent on dominating the UK telecommunications and IT sector. It took a similar computers - be expected to thrive and expand in the face approach to the control of of a dominating BT? Brilish Telecom in its net-



tion

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

his energies in trying to come to "accommodations" with The Government justifica-British Telecom and would continued:"The Secclearly like to have more retary of State has decided powers to thwart the amthat the proposed merger could proceed, subject to conditions similar to those hitions of the corporation. The Government's deproposed by the MMC. He

cision in yet another monument to the lack of industrial policy. That lacking is particularly evident in the IT sector where the growing trade deficit, the lack of investment and the dearth of skills is putting British industry at the mercy of the Americans and the Japanese. Are we to assume that BT

marketing". "He is, therefore, asking the Director General of Fair will now manufacture everything that it needs whether it be paper clips or power lines? Trading to seek undertakings British Telecom on The answer is obviously no. these lines to remedy the Its function should be guardthe ian of the national network. The government should tell it



Racal Vodafone's latest big customer for its cellular radio service looks set to make the mobile telephone a powerful source of instant information as well as a handy means of work operations by creating lication

an Oftel on a model of the ICL, Britain's major com-Office of Fair Trading. The director general of the teleputer company, has linked its nationwide internal telecommunications watchdog has been devoting much of communications network -the largest of its kind in the UK - to the Vodafone SETVICE.

Believed to be the first such link in Europe, it provides Vodafose asers with dial-up access to ICL's 20,000 telephone extensions and vice versa, and can handle 30 calls simultaneously between the two networks.

The arrangement of that senior managers and key sales personnel of ICL and its parent company STC, will be able to use their mobile telephones in exactly the same way as office phones. The link is particularly

the camera to be positioned anywhere over the field of significant because ICL's net-work handles data as well as play. The camera is sus-pended on wires from the four corners of the stadium voice traffic and provides access to message and information handling facilities and each wire passes over a remotely-controlled winch. such as electronic mail and The operator initiates the telex movement via two joysticks on the control panel in the

ICL's cellular radio users can have calls antomatically diverted from the office to commentary box. The joystick inputs are translated into their mobile phone and can rapidly access key extensions rotation speeds for each of the four cable winches. and data/message services within the ICL network using

three-digit dialling codes. There are also long-term effects on its private wire. For example, the company is looking at the possibility of allowing users of its valueadded networks (Vans) to access their databases via its internal network without having to go in their office or to a

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One such Van is Tradernet which ICL operates for the Article Numbering Association, to which most major companies and supermarket chains belong. The extension

Vodafone private wire link to Trademet would abviously increase its versatility, in terms of placing orders from bread vans and milk floats and sending information to and from delivery trucks.

Silicon Valley in California, Silicon Glen oo the Clyde, Silicon Fen in Cambridge and Sunrise Valley on the Thames will shortly have a rival, on a 60-year-old rub-

bish dump near Heathrow. Stockley Park will become new business park for high technology companies,a joint venture between property company, Stockley Group, the Londoo Borough of Hillingdon and the Univer-

sity of Superannuatioo Scheme. The first of the office buildings, which will finally cover 100 acres of the 350 icre site, are due to be ready in the spring. Trees 50 feet high have been shipped from

The developers promise to provide shops, restaurants, cooference halls and banks. Tennis and squasb courts, a gym and swimming pool will



Keeping an eye on the ball

By Richard Pawson

ogy from one of his previous

Return of the Jedi, Steadicard

anned future developments

Skycam has, however, a

The developers invited 450

of the world's major com-

Used in such films as

brainchilds - Steadicam

picture.

and cables.

Imagine you could see what the batsman sees wheo he faces a fast bowler in the test

an Osborne I portable micromatch, or have a goalie's eye view of a penalty kick in the computer, but later versions employed a Motorola 68000based computer to improve last moments of a Cup Final. the speed. The control soft-These are just two experi-ences made possible by ware is written in Forth, a Skycam - a computer-conprogramming language. trolled television camera developed in the US. Instead of being fixed in one location, Skycam allows

Skycam is still very much a prototype system and has not Each motor winch has its own intelligent control board and instructions are commugone into mass production. nicated via a link equivalent to a local area network io a include an obstacle avoidance large office. A miniature microwave link commuroutine that employs artificial intelligence nicates with the camera since the steel cahles are already used to deliver a ready been successfully used to televise several American football games - baseball and basketball will be tried in the trickle charge to the mobile systems' batteries.

Moving the camera at high oear future. There is no speed and then rotating it to denying the quality of this any viewing angle would form of American sports the four cable winches. The first prototype was Here the inventor, Garrett coverage. Let us hope that Skycam is an innovation that British television will not be actually constructed around Brown, applied the technolslow to adopt.

Silicon take-off near Heathrow

By Richard Sarson

look out on to one of the several lakes. And, the cliffs of rubbish, in some places 30 feet high, are being carved

into an 18-hole golf course. puter companies to the introductory symposium before Christmas. Seventy per cent of those likely to take office From the course, you have panoramic view of Sunrise Valley: to the east, IBM and Honeywell's Brentford blocks: to the south, Thornspace are reportedly American. 15 per cent from the Far EMI; to the south-west, Sperry and ICL in Bracknell; East and only 15 per cent British or European. and to the west, Rank Xerox and the myriad small software companies in Slough

Maidenhead and Windsor. Because the new M4 to M25 link is only one mile away, tenants will be able to reach these hives of elec-tronic activity in half an hour. British Rail may even build a station between Hayes and West Drayton. A satellite dish and 2,000 ex-change lines will be installed,

Superficial response to decline in skills

Reports from the Government on the shortage of skills mintormation technology were superficial and hurried. according to Professor John Ashworth, vice-chan-cellor of the University of Salford. Speaking at a lecture last week, Professor Ashworth, who is also chair-man of the IT Economic Development committee with NEDO, said the Government's response was inadequate in terms of the amount of money needed to halt the decline and the quality of the solution offered.

Russian service

Tha Soviet news agency Tass has signed an agreement to sell its English language news service to the West by is a gyroscopically-controlled harness that enables the cameraman to walk or run while still providing a steady making it available through desktop computers. Announc-ing the agreement with the British company Datasolve, Tass said it would give the world greater access to first-hand news of the Soviet Union and be commercially profitable.

AT&T factory

The American communications giant AT&T is planning to open a British factory within two years in a joint venture with Philips. The factory will initially manufacture communications transmission gear and is expected to provide about 350 jobs. AT&T recently announced it would abandon its Net 1000 communications network due to poor sales.

while the office buildings will Systime sell-off be wired with optical fibre

> The troubled minicomputer company Systime has sold a large part of its business to Digital Equipment. As part of a the deal DEC will drop a 25 million suit which alleges that Systima copied its com-puter equipment. DEC is to take our Swstime's cua. take over Systime's cus-tomers services for its D-series computers.



MORSE COMPUTERS 78 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LS Telephone 01-831 0644, Telex 91 6509

Have you any idea what it will cost?

By Richard Sarson

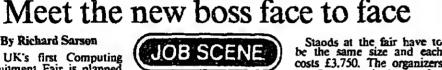
The UK's first Computing Recruitment Fair is planned to take place on April 18 and 19 at the Novotel Hotel in Hammersmith. Thirty firms with jobs to fill will have and Holland. If all goes well booths for job buoters in the computing field to go to and

apply on the spot. The benefits of this approach say the organisers. to the regions next year. Intro UK. include cutting down the lengthy recruitment cycle so that candidates can have instant interviews. All the ardous work involved in Nederland describing 100 filling out application forms candidates as of definite and curricula vitae is reand curricula vitae is re-moved as is the usual lengthy cent of the exhibitors wait for answers. rebooked for later fairs.



IBM and Compaq business computer equipment specialists have an opportunity for a young but experienced sales executive based at our High Holborn showroom. OTE at least £15k. Also a management vacancy at a somewhat higher salary. Phone Nick Read at:

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costs £3.750. The organizers say firms are signing up fast The idea for these job fairs and include a mixture of started in Norway a few years manufacturers, software ago and spread to Sweden houses and large computer users - mainly banks and the organisers of the UK fair. insurance companies. Head expect to host two more in hunters and other persoonel London, in Septemeber and agencies cannot take part. December, and introduce it

One particular class of job Nearly 1.000 job seekers turned up to the last Dutcb hunter who may well benefit from the concept of job-fairs is the over 40's, whose fair with one software house hiring eight staff and Shell applications are frequently consigned to the waste-paper basket by most personnel managers. Now, at least, they can confront them directly.

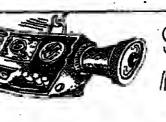
Perhaps the major snag is what would happen to the



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22



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Amongst IBM compatibles the Ferranti PC is quickly establishing itself as the top dog. There's little doubt it's a breed apart.

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What's more the latest addition to the ever expanding range, the AT with its distinctive stylish slimline casing, definitely offers more byte than bark.

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It's not always easy to answer questions like that - and even harder if you want to know the cost and bottom-line impact of a number of options facing you. That's where COSIFLAN can help.

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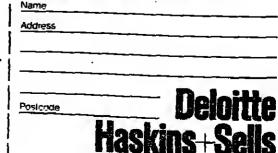
Or, if you prefer, we will organise training courses for you and your staff.

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If you want to know what to do about Hanson's 'paper,' ask Hanson's shareholders.

Last summer, when Hanson Trust's shareholders were invited to take more Hanson paper via a rights issue, they gave it a resounding 'thumbs down'.

As well they might.

Since January 1985, Hanson has issued 1,200 million new shares, and plans to



Source: Financial Times data

issue hundreds of millions more in its bid to take over Imperial.

No wonder the market is appearing to be suffering from acute indigestion.

The future value of this paper is questionable, too, as it depends on a rate of growth which Hanson companies alone will find very difficult to sustain.

The directors of Imperial Group plc (including those who ha

Almost all of Hanson's companies operate in declining industries – 77% of the 1985 operating profit came from them.

The choice of companies – bricks, shoes, textiles, and batteries amongst them – is clearly a commitment to industries in decline.

And the trading performance of the long-established Hanson businesses is largely pedestrian.

Hanson's growth rate can therefore only be sustained by 'buying' profit. It has to make more and more acquisitions; something that becomes increasingly difficult as each one needs to be bigger than the last.

What's more, in 1985 Hanson paper performed dismally, falling some 20% compared with the FT All-Share index.

ted detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expre

Against this record, in the same year, Imperial shares outperformed the index by some 25%.

And since 1981, Imperial profits have more than doubled.

Behind Imperial shares is over £1.5 billion of shareholders' net assets, and famous brands such as Courage Best, Hofmeister, John Smith's Bitter, Ross, Golden Wonder, Lea & Perrins, John Player Special and Superkings.

We believe Hanson can bring no industrial or commercial advantages to us at all.

So if you want to know what to do about Hanson's offer, the answer is: Hands off.



ALL CONTRACTOR

Inc LIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1986



Full ahead to the big shows

The building of the National and after operating costs and Exhibition Centre could be debt charges had been paid, likened to a plan to launch a contributed £3 million to likened to a plan to launch a new ship into the teeth of a phurricane.

It faced strenuous opposition from a pro-London lobby and began operating a decade ago at a time of high inflation, political uncertainty and industrial decline, with a ferocious recession looming. Few people were inclined to take kindly to a largely council-funded project that was to require a capital investment of £50 million. located on a greenfield site outside Birmingham. 100 miles from the exhibition centres of London, if its chances of success seemed to the rate fund £1.2 million. remote even before it started. There were those who would happily have seen the NEC strangled at birth. Against that background the centre had to fight for its first business and try to carve out a living - and a reputation in the highly competitive mix of events. They include world of Brilish and Euro- irade and public exbibitions pean exhibitions. Ten years on, the NEC is

making money and has established itself as the country's largest exhibition location, at 105,000 square metres twice the size of London's Earl's Court - its nearesi UK rival - and the tenth largest in western Eu-

A master plan has been evolved to double its size by foul million a year, the year 2004 to take it All but £1.5 million of the further up the European £50 million capital invested league and put it in conten- in the NEC on its site on the tion to stage some of the eastern outskirts of Birblockbuster European exhibittons which bring prestige and vital foreign earnings and recognition, although it will still be a long way behind the partnership between civic massive 471,000 square me- and business leaders now tres on offer in Hanover.

In 1984-85, from an incentre. come of £25 million, the Terry Golding, the chief centre made a record trading executive, realizes that the surplus of about £9.3 million first decade could easily have

Birmingham's rate fund, repaying the early faith shown in the idea of a national exhibition complex hy leaders of the then Birmingham Corporation and chamber of commerce and industry, which fought for a local site as long ago as 1969. Those financial results were achieved in a peak year in what is considered a fouryear cycle of exbibition business at the NEC. In 1985-86 the total income is expected to be £22 million, the repayment of debts £6.5 million and the contribution Behind the NEC's record is the multi-purpose range of facilities available in its nine halls and elsewhere on site, its location on the motorway network and alongside an international airport and railway station and a winning nowhere? and shows, conventions, product launches, concerts

and sports events. It attracts millions of visitors a year future.

Mr Golding, who did the same job at Earl's Court and Each year it attracts three million visitors and the spinoff to the deeply depressed local economy is estimated at

mingham was raised by Birmingham City Council. The NEC Company that sprang from the early future. manages and promotes the

British International Motor Sbow. The centre signed a 10-year deal to stage the crowd-pulling show every

The centre, showing been a nightmare. He said: its large, lakeside site; in set, Terry Golding, Who would have chosen to open when we did, at a time of hyper inflation, just before chief executive of the the big recession and on farm land in the middle of NEC: "We have answered all those who said it would not work" "I think we have answered

all the dismal jonas who said two years and it will be held again this year and in 1988. it would not work by establishing a good, profitable and sound business with Negotiations are expected to start within the next few enormous potential for the months for the prestige event to continue at the NEC.

Mr Golding said that when the show was held in London Olympia before he joined the average attendances were about 400,000, with a record NEC eight years ago, added: "It has been a resounding of 660,000 in its best year. It success. We have settled into a regular calendar of regular is now combined with commercial vehicles at the NEC where the attendance events and our consultants said: "That is a supreme

demand at peak times in the Probably the most successful event at the NEC is the Britain, and each year it holds about 45 trade and 10 public exhibitions, more than

believe that given relatively modest growth in the economy, we will be required to example of something which double in size to meet has worked well for us and for the customer." The NEC has established a calendar of 98 exhibitions, including the nine biggest international trade fairs in

has averaged 750,000. He £1 million profit is made said: "That is a supreme from pop and other concerts

in its acoustically treated Arena Hall, sporting events. product launches and even bird and dog shows. Successful exhibitions at the NEC include those for the gifts and hardware retail

inde machine tools, printing machinery, building and construction, plastics, packag-ing and construction equip-International recognition is crucial and in 1984 about 2,700 of the 12,800 compa-nies exhibiting at the NEC

worth of invisible earnings for Britain. Nevertheless, there are periods of inactivity in the exhibition calendar so the

> NEC must now look to Europe

The ace card is access

A SPECIAL REPORT/By Craig Seton

a greenfield site on the eastern rim of Birmingham, Britain's second city, 100 miles from the crowd-pulling attractions of London that were a magnet for exhibitors and their customers. Ten years on that location

is now overwhelmingly re-garded as a great advantage and the centre's marketing officials promote "ease of access" for all its worth. On one day during the Motor Show at the NEC, 120,000 visitors poured into its massive halls. The car

parks were jammed with 15,000 cars, 1,000 exhibitor's vehicles and 800 coaches. Inter-city trains deposited countless thousands of passengers at the modern railway station adjacent to the complex. That was a record day. Apparently the executives who operate the even larger exhibition centre at Dusseldorf now describe the NEC as

"the centre of the short walk", not simply for its location alongside Bir-mingham International Airport and the main-line rail station, but also because its huge exhibition halls are . inter-linked.

The NEC is only a stone's throw from the M6 and M42 and is at the beart of the motorway system. An es-timated 28 million people live within 100 miles of the complex, which covers 400

Of the nine "halls", two are promoted for purposes other than simple exhibition space.

Hall 7 is better known as Birmingham International Arena. It has a clear span interior and tiered seating for 12,000 spectators. Neil Diamond, Diana Ross and other superstars of the pop world have played to packed audiences there, while British Telecom, at its first annual general meetiog since privatization, entertained a more modest gathering of

The greatest obstacle that A £250,000 demountable appeared to confront the ice rink has now been NEC in its planning stage commissioned and its first was the proposed location - expected use will be by expected use will be by Torvill and Dean during SportAid, a Bob Geldof-style event to help famine victims in Africa. scheduled for May. Hall 8, known as the Forum, is a 4,000 square metre "black box" facility from which natural light is excluded in order to appeal to the organisers of private corporate presentations and

ritzy product launches. The NEC has two on-site hotels, the Birmingham Meropole and Warwick, offering 700 rooms. The Metropole has a conference centre for 1,200 delegates and 1,000 banqueting quests with 34 meeting rooms and a 200seat cinema. John Cole, the NEC's

marketing manager, said: Accessibility is really manager,. our ace card, an almost unique amalgam of road, rail and air facilities in a central position.

At the recent Interplas Exhibition, an international plastics show, 26 per cent of the visitors arrived from 103 overseas countries. The artport is linked to the railway station and the NEC complex by the revolutionary Maglev hover train" passenger tran-

sit system. The new £60 million terminal at the airport was opened in 1984 - an improvementwhich was largely attributed; to the increasing business atthe NEC .

Scheduled "business": destinations from Bir-mingbam now include Amsterdam, Brussels, Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt," Hanover, Munich, Paris, Geneva, Milan and Zurich and. all major British airports. Air France is now operating adaily Paris service. Netherlines flies to Amster-dam and Lufthansa starts services from next month. The Birmingham International railway station has 80 minute services linked to. London and connects with Birmingham city in less than-

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4,000 shareholders. 20 minutes. gma Tanson I CHAMPAGNE Setting the standards in fine wines for over 100 years Birmingham's success in sweeping aside rival bids from London and Manchescongratulate ter was achieved largely because of the facilities availtheNEC

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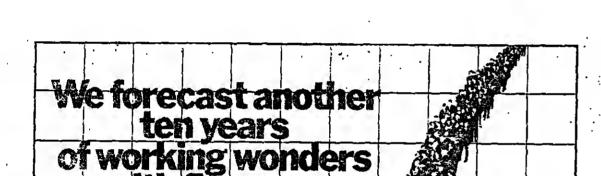
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competitive business. We see

Earl's Court, Olympia and the space to house them."

Future success, though, demands that the NEC looks to the European scene. At the pean exhibition halls, such as ile-machinery exhibition and EMO, the international ma-

That is why the master plan to double in size by the turn of the century is vital, but the scheme to expand to such a degree north of the centre is bogged down, tem-porarily Mr Golding believes, because West Midlands County Couocil has its own plan to build a high-technol-

were from overseas, creating an estimated £15 million

moment it does not have the space to compete for the blockbusters that fill Euro-ITMA, the international texchine-tool event.

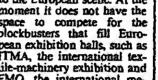
ogy industrial park. Should the council get its way, it would frustrate plans for additional car parking space and hotel accommodation which are an integral

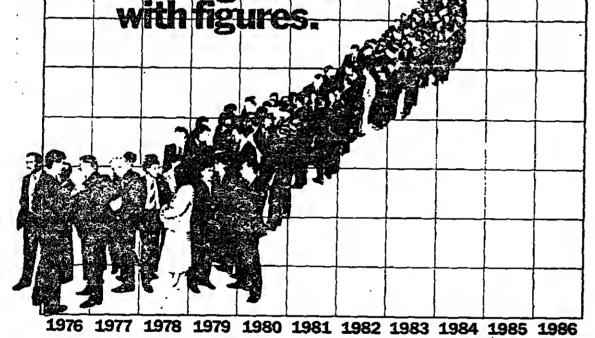
part of the planned future growth.

There are other exciting prospects ahead for the next prospects anear for the next lew years, in particular Birningham's bid to stage the 1992 Olympic Games, which is no longer regarded as unrealistically optimistic.

able al the NEC for staging many Olympic indo

places like Harrogate and Manebester as breeding grounds for the NEC. If smaller shows are successful elsewhere, they look for larger venues and we have





Over the last decade, the NEC in Birmingham has had a magical effect on the growth of exhibitions and events. large and small. Giants like the British International Motor Show, boasting the Big Heart of England' all over the world. a record year in 1984. Interbuild (Britain's largest single trade event). the International Spring Fair (occupying every inch of hall space! and IPEX (a European leader in print and graphic design) have all expanded and prospered. And it's not only the big shows. Since they came to us, high-tech exhibitions such as Which Computer?, Design Engineering and Electrex have seen higher attendances every year.

In 1986 and 1987, we have already attracted 26 new exhibit- new shows.

ions, convincing twelve additional organ who previously had not brought shows to Birmingham. Not to mention the host of

product launches, sports champion ships, conventions and concerts that now come to us every year it could simply be that the NEC is

the largest and vet most flexible centre of its kind in Britaln. There's the 1.200bed luxury Metropole hotel and confe

ence centre 'on site' as well as the facilities of the Birmingham

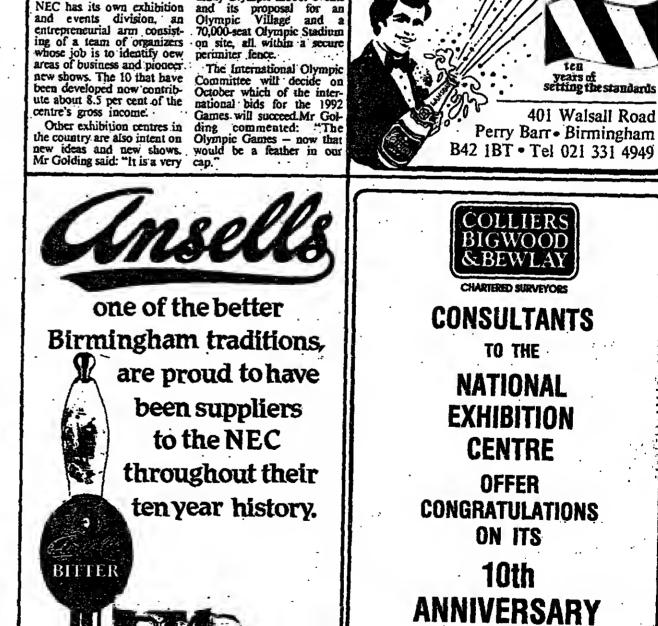
Or NEC's unique accessibility. Besides direct motorway links and our own main line station, we've recently added a fine international alroort terminal with fast increasing overseas services.

Perhaps it's because we've just spent another £5 million on improving the centre and developed a stunning 'black box' stagesetting ideal for product launches.

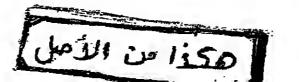
We ve even helped the gardeners grow. In 10 years with us, GLEE (the Garden and Leisure Exhibition) has happily tripled its floor space. Or maybe it's because we can organise shows as well as stage them. The talented professionals in our Exhibitions and Events Division are helping to instate a series of successful Events Division are helping to instate a series of successful

> In September 85, British Telecom called on us to host Britain's biggest ever Annual General Meeting. And. this year, we are the focal point of Britain's forceful bid for the 1992 Olympic Games. If you'd like to find out how we can help you, just call us in BIRMINGHAM on 021-780 4141. But hurry. With a success story like ours, there's a good chance your mpetitors might by to jump the queue.









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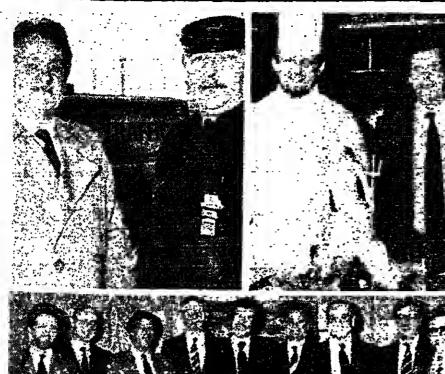
Ten years after it opened, the National Exhibition Centre is estimated to have carved out a £71m share, about 37 per cent, of the £19m a year spent by British industry on trade shows and exhibitions. It has been traditional for British industry to spend a much smaller proportion of its promotional budgets on exhibitions than western European industrialists, Before the NEC opened, it was as little as 3 per cent, but that has risen to a more respectable 8 per cent in the last few years.

In spite of the increasing use of exhibitions over the last decade in the UK, it still lags 2 long way behind countries like West Germany where it was estimated that up to a quarter of promotional budgets went into exhibitions. The European

industrialists' commitment to exhibitions and trade shows as a successful form of marketing their wares created the demand for the huge exhibition facilities which now exist on the continent in cities such as Cologne, Frank-furt, Paris and Milan, all which boast over 200,000 square metres and, Hanover, with its mammoth 471,000 square metres, compared with the 105,000 square metres available at the NEC. Although the NEC is the largest exhibition centre in the UK - twice the size of its nearest rival - the fact that it lies tenth in the European table makes it essential that it should carry through plans to double in size by the end of the century and be in a position to compete for some of the giant international exhibitions which do the rounds of continental cities. Sandy Angus, the chairman the Association of Exhibition Organizers, pays due

tribute to the NEC, saying that no one can compete with in Britain for major international shows. But he concedes that the Europeans have a number of consid-

He said: "Britain is less well-equipped than Europe simply because we cannot build regionally the sizes of





NEC people - Top left: Kenneth Baker (left), security manager, with Kenneth Stacey, the traffic inspector. Right: Andrew Frayne with head chef Paul Gould. Above: Terry Golding (front centre) with fellow executives at the exhibition centre in Birmingham

venues which the Europeans was the best in Europe, with seem able to do with the kind the possible exception of Dusseldorf and, the only true of subsidies they get from local authorities, their govinternational centre in Briternments and the EEC. ain apart from the smaller "In the UK we are prob-Earl's Court and Olympia. ably the least subsidized industry in the world and ation of Exhibition Orthat is why our prices for ganizers, over 700 exhibitions stand space and hire of halls are among the highest in the world-certainly twice as expensive as our major European competitors and probably three or four times more expensive than America."

Mr Angus said that although the cost of space was small proportion of the total money a company spent on exhibiting, it was unfortunately the emotive figure on which crucial decisions were frequently taken.

He estimated that the exbibition industry was worth well over £500m annually, including the amount spent by visitors, and he was

are held annually in the UK The number of full and parttime jobs created by ex-hibitions in the UK is **Direct competition** with marketing estimated at about 16,000, although many more are indirectly supported.

The organization estimates that for every £1 spent in connection with an exbibition, an additional £9 is spent in hotels, restaurants and on transport and other SETVICES Exhibition organizers are

in direct competition with

that according to market research carried out by Exhibition Surveys, an exhibitor would have faced average costs of £26 for each useful contact at a trade show in According to the Associ-Britain in 1984-taking acount of all direct costs such as staff salaries, botel and travel bills That compared favourably

they said, with the estimated £50 cost of individual industrial sales calls.

According to Mr Angus and his association, exbibitions were increasingly becoming recognized as a vital and successful form of marketing and promotion.

That was the importance of success stories such as that at the NEC. He said: "There is no one to compete with the centre in Britain in terms of major international shows. It. has enabled this country to run exhibitons of size and to compete with our European



century.

Birmingham has suffered the hammer blows of the recession, but Tom Caulcon, the city's ebullient chief executive, believes in shoutine about its brash, go-getting image and says the NEC is an example of what that approach can achieve. He said of the centre: "It is one of the flagships of the city. It has put us on the map. It shows we are a lively. go-ahead place that can turn projects that people said would never work into roar-

ing successes. "It provides a shop window for the area, boosting industry, and it has created many jobs directly and mdirectly. It is making money for the city and for the region, yet I remember that people said it would never work, that it was going to be a white elephant."

Recent research, in fact, uggests that the economic "spio-off" to the region from activities at the NEC is now well over £60m a year. compared with less than £50m in 1976-77, based on the amount estimated to be spent in an average year by exhibition visitors, exhibitors and non-local contractors staff.

NEC FACTFILE Size: 9 halfs, 105,000 square metres Planned growth: 200,000 square metres Capital Investment: £50m Total income 1984-85: £25m Trading surplus: £9.3m Net profit 1984-85: £3m Visitors: 3m annually Value to

region: £60m annually Permanent staff: 350 Local jobs

supported: 2,600 On-site hotel rooms:700 Parking: 15,000 A report by ECOTEC

Research and Consulting Lid., also calculated that 2.634 jobs were directly and bring an additional £40m supported by the NEC, which themselves indirectly sup-ported a further 1,288 jobs in a year into the local economy. The two centres, he said, would be closely linked local service industries, such as hotels and catering. The ECOTEC report said: and complement each other's activities. "The NEC has made an the West Midlands and the important contribution to improving the image and reputation of Birmingham. It huge unemployment that fol-

has provided an impetus for the major improvement and expansion to Birmingham International Airport and it has enhanced the conference market elsewhere within the West Midlands. Recent estimates also sug-gest that an additional 600

the NEC - about three million a year - has boosted plans for a new British Caledonian Hotel in the city jobs could be created during the next five years as the centre, a new hotel at the NEC puts in band the first airport and hotel developstages of its plan to double in ments in and around Solisize by the end of the hull.

Frank Graves, the Presi-Mr Caulcott said that the dent of Birmingham Chamsuccess of the NEC had also ber of Industry and Commerce, said: "The NEC played a significant part in the decision to build a new generates cnormous business convention centre, a £106m in hotels, resigurants and city centre complex of halls shops in the area. I know of and a five-star hotel, which one men's outfitters whose would be financed in part by borrowing against the "asset" owner stocks up with shirts every time there is a big of the exhibition centre. exhibition because foreign The convention centre is visitors, particularly the Gerexpected to take about four mans, clear his shelves when years to complete and could they come to town. That is provide up to 2,000 new jobs

good business. It is not surprising, consid-ering his background, that Mr Graves says the NEC has been a "gigantie success". He was its project controller before it was built and is The collapse of industry in project controller both for the centre's planned expansion and of Birmingham's prolowed has led Birmingham posed convention centre.

manufacturer's clothing and

and the surrounding area

increasingly into the service

sector - the NEC and the

proposed convention centre

are proof of that. The

massive number of visitors to

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Filling gaps in the calendar

Derek Lyons is in show business. For, as director of the the exhibition and events division of the National Exhibition Centre, he heads a 25-strong team which has the job of pioneering new shows to help fill gaps in the NEC business calendar. Mr Lyons said: "The NEC

decided that it would be sensible to fill some of the voids which occur in our calendar rather than be entirely dependent on independent promoters and. I must say, with 10 new exhibitions on our desks, we have made rapid and substantial DTORTESS.

His team talks to potential industry concerned, checks with the trade press and researches potential customers to see if there is a gap

in the market that can be filled at the NEC. He said:"A new idea is either going to be a total disaster or take root. We really do not expect to reap a great reward the first time. but some of our exhibitions are coming around for the second or third time, I think the breakthrough has been

achieved. Before the formation of the division in 1983 - when Mr Lyons joined the NEC there bad been an events denartment largely responsible for servicing the needs of independent promotors for

events such as concerts, conventions, industrial theexhibitors and authoritative atre and sporting occasions bodies in the trade or vital elements in the NECs success but not entrepreneurial in the sense that new business was conceived. Mr Lyons said that many

important exhibitions that had been successfully placed in the NEC calendar. The International Safety hibition, sponsored by RSPCA, had become definitive show for the UK. its next presentation was likely to be 120 per cent larger than the last event in 1985.

Autotech, an international automotive technology exhibition staged in October, had been created out of an approach to the NEC by the automobile division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, which beld a congress at the same time. That exhibition would now be

alternated with the Motor 2 Show, staged every other year. A marketing and promotion services exhibition had

also been held, a Midlands overall programme.



fashion fair would start next February and an August fair for collectors of antiques and Exmemorabilia starts this year. the But Mr Lyons said: "We do the not necessarily seek shows which will be enormous on their first outing. We also bold small specialist events. It is a popular misconception that you can bold only large exhibitions at the NEC. We have had successful bibitions of only 1,500 square metres compared with

something like Interbuild. which occupies about 55,000 square metres. The NEC is also following European trend and an increasing number of exhibitions are now associated with conferences and seminars that are part of the

er er up un i o

FOOTBALL **Reforms being** planned in West German league

German League, including a weather was a major factor in cut from 18 to 16 teams, were low attendances. cut from 18 to 16 teams, were announced yesterday by Hermann Neuberger, the presi-dent of the West Germao Football Federation (DFB). Neuberger gave details of the plans in Vietri sul Mare.

where the national team is training for the friendly international with Italy in Avellino tomorrow.

Neuberger's reforms also include an extension of the mid-winter break from six weeks to three months, more summer soccer and a national indoor championship. He said the first division could be reduced to 16 clubs by the 1987-88 season and

the second division cut from 20 teams, also to 16, at the same time. He said the eight present

regional leagues, mostly of 18 clubs, would be reduced to four leagues each of 16 teams. The reforms have to be

approved by the clubs at their annual congress in Bremen in October. In the past, clubs have son.

voted against any attempt to cut the number of teams in the league.but Neuberger expressed his determination to the 55,000 crowd in the 56th get reforms through this time. minute. 'If the professional clubs

remain unreasonable, we must take counter-action if need be." he said.

Attendances in the league have been falling steadily for several years, drooping from a peak of 7.900.000 in 1977-78 to 5.800.000 last season. Last month, trainers of first division clubs called for a winter breakfrom the end of November to the begin-federation niog of March and more terday.

Francis at Birmingham

Trevor Francis, a former suspension for the first time favourite with the Bir- in his playing career. mingham City crowd, is set Whiteside's booking to return to St Andrew's at

the end of the season. Britain's first £1 million transfer player plans to play in a testimonial game for Birmingham's injured former captain, Kevao Broadhurst, early in May. The news comes a week

after Birmiogham's new man-ager, John Bond, made it clear that he wanted to sign Francis from the Italian club, Sampdoria, to ease his side's relegation worries.

be suspended, bui I am not a Francis is expected to line up alongside other former Birmingham favourites, such Colin Todd and Frank anyone."

Bonn (Reuser) - Plans for a football in the summer major reform of the West months, arguing that winury

The season usually ends early in June and resumes in mid-August. Neuberger said he still favoured a summer break because many fans were on holiday hut thought it should be a much shorter pause.

Neuberger's reported plans were immediately welcomed by the country's two biggest clubs. Bayern Munich and Hamburg. But the first di-vision side Bochum expressed disquiet, saying they would lose revenue from two home matches if the league was cuil

The league leaders Werder Bremen underlined their title potential when they broke a long jinx to dispose of northern rivals Hamburg 1-0 on Sunday.

It was the first time for 10 years they had beaten Hamburg whose defeat has almost certainly ended their championship hopes this sea-

Veteran Manfred Burgsmueller clinched the points for the visitors to stun

Bayern Munich stay in second place, four points behind the leaders, after winning 5-0 at Hanover in front of 60.000 people,

OFRANKFURT (Reuter) -Hungary may step in to replace Brazil in a friendly international with West Germany in Frankfurt on March 12. the national soccer federation announced yes-

Whiteside's booking in the

2-1 defeat at West Ham

United on Sunday took bim past 21 penalty points and brought him an automatic

two-match ban. The suspen-

sion will start after United's

F A Cup fifth round tie, at lpswich or West Ham. on February 15,

Whiteside, the 20-year-old Northern Ireland inter-nalional, said: "I'm glad the waiting is over. Some people

have been waiting for me to

Star winger nurses a World

Cup dream, despite injury



Cup success is the key for Ipswich

lpswich, conquerors of Frank Yallop against Liver-Liverpool last Saturday, take on West Ham in an FA Cup pool. Injury doubts concerning lan Cranson (knee) and fourth round replay at Portman Road tonight spurred on by the knowledge that victory will earn them a lucrative fifth round tie against Manchester United, Mark Brennan Jankle) have cleared up as Ipswich prepare for their biggest gate since last April, when 24,484 watched the goalless league game against Liverpool.

Asten Villa have injury problems for tonight's Milk Bobby Ferguson, the lps-Cup quarter-final replay against Arsenal at Highbury. Villa's goalkeeper, Nigel Spink, who missed Saturday's wich manager. said: "The players have done tremendously well and have given the club a shot io the arm, but it is still going to be a a battle against West Ham that game with Southampton at AT&T I Villa Park, is receiving treat-ment for a damaged shoulder "I wh may go into extra-time. and the midfield player Darren Bradley is also doubt-"I am confident we can win as long as the players apply themselves in the same

way as they did against West Ham in the first match at Upton Park 10 days ago." From a financial point of Dean Glover is expected to play but will need strapping to protect a broken bone in his hand. Paul Birch and view, tonight's game is vital for the Suffolk club. Ipswich Mark Walters, however, are both fighting to overcome expect a crowd of 25.000 for injuries. the visit of West Ham and

victory would set up a 30,000 turn-out for a meeting with

package

Tottenham unveiled a new

£750,000 sponsorship pack-age yesterday when Holsten

agreed a new three-year deal.But Tottenham's delight

at the continuing support of

the German lager brewers

was tempered by the ban on

alcohol in executive boxes.

recommended in a recent

report that restrictions should

CRICKET England look better after Thomas toes the line From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, St Vincent

so well. Thomas has a tong way to go to become as good

start. The return catch, taken as he followed through,

couple of neat stumpings, all

off Edmonds, Downton has

stutter that developed last winter in Edmond's approach

to the wicket, and that must

be a great relief to him. In a

strange way, though, be may

have been more accurate

when be bad it. It has not takeo long for

the umpiring to look a little

sbaky, though one of those standing bere - Barker that is

- is likely to get a Test match or two. Such an early

reminder of the problems

there may be io this direction

will be oo bad thing if it

There is no sign of the bad

made a nice start.

Entering the third day of mind bis own business. If it their match here against the mattered at all it was because when Jeff Jones bowled and fielded better that they had batted. This ago when Jeff Jones bowled and first over they had increased to 64 hw John Conteh and Maurice Hope. both former world boxing champions, have ap-pealed to Frank Bruno to calt off his proposed fight with Gerrie Coetzee, the South they had increased to 64 by lunchtime yesterday for the as Jones, but he has made a loss of Gooch, Robinson and start. The return catch, taken African heavyweight, at Wembley Arena on March 4. Lamb. Edmonds, Thomas, Willey and Foster shared the wickets

In a joint telemessage to Bruno. Contch and Hope say: "As two black Britons who have held World Boxing Championship titles, we in the Islanders' first innings, snorter. and of these Thomas deserves a special mention. He had trouble with his run-up make an earnest appeal to Gerrie Coetzee of apartheid South Africa. The only bene-factor in this fight will be during the practices in Bar-bados, and of the 25 no-balls England bowled on Sunday he was responsible for 20. That was bad; but he appeared not to let it upset him, which was gratifying. In fact, after an unsettling first There are other ways to get to the top and these are very noble ways without the scar of apartheid being at-tached to you. Please conover. in which he was called three times and deserved a wicket, he bowled rather well. "We would like to meet Fası bowlers who pick up with you personally to ex-plain our position. We hope you would accept. Your

even one wicket on a pitch as slow as this one have something to be thankful for, and Thomas took 3. brothers. John Conteh, Mau-Willis, so often plagued with the same no-balling

at

Bruno is also being be-sieged from another quarter. problem, has been working Mr Richard Tracey, the on Thomas, trying to get bis run-up right, and there is still Minister for Sport, has received a letter from the Black a lot to be done. But Thomas British Conference Against Apartheid Sport asking him may take heart from John Snow's experience on the Australian tour of 1970-71 to use his influence to get Bruno to call off the fight. when in the first match he bowled oo ball after no ball. The letter, from Paul Stephenson, the BBCAAS Having made the necessary chairman, points out that "the United Kingdom has now become South Africa's adjustments, Snow had a good tour. It is a matter, to some extent, of reacbing ao understanding with the um-pires, whose interpretatioo of single most important sports collaborator." The letter continues: "Fur-ther sports exchanges with South Africa will certainly influence the voting pattern for the choice of the site of the no-ball varies from couotry to country. By the end of the Windwards' first innings winks and nods were passing between Thomas and the umpire, which suggested that

the 1992 Summer Olympic things were being sorted out. Notbing needs to be made Games. for which Birmingham is a candiate." of a slight tiff towards the end of the Windwards in-

GOLF

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1986

BOXING

Hope and

Conteh

plead with

Bruno

aparibeid.

sider these.

rice Hope.

collaborator."

Zoeller in command

Pebble Beach (AP) - Fuzzy Zoeller of the United States has a five-shot lead and a game-plan in mind going into the day-late finish of the AT&T Pebble Beach national

"I whipped Pebble Beacb once [a 66 in Salurday's round], and I'll go out there with the idea of whipping it again," he said.

Payne Stewart was alone in has finally disappeared. The second going into Monday's final round for a \$108,000 International Cricket Conference (ICC) have received first prize. no motion proposing the suspension of either country, Tom Watson, three strokes

behind Zoeller when the following the political toter-Graham Turner, the Villa an erratic 73 at Pebble Beach England's B team from visitmanager, will delay selection and fell six off the pace at ing them.

nings on Sunday betweeo

Thomas and Sebastien, an

engaging cocksparrow from

he was lucky to have an appeal upheld in his fifth. In a sense it is a lottery, but it helps not to become cynical about il.

which gave him his third wicket of the tour was a Having played on at the start of Eogland's first inwere two other There were two other brilliant catches by the Englishmen - one at first slip nings. Robinson was soon himself the victim of an umpire's whim at the start of Englishmen - one at hirst Slip by Gatting, the other by Lamb, running back at mid-wicket. Of the BI overs in the spinners. Edmoods and Willey, bowled 51. The ball turned so slowly that they had to sweat for their wickets, but they shared six. When the time comes, these two may well be contesting two may well be contesting the subshipe nor the spare same Test place. The idea kling view. By lunch, taken at the moment seems to be 46 for three, Lamb had also the same Test place. The idea at the moment seems to be for Emburey to play any-where, with Edmonds or Willey as his partner in spin. Because they bowl effec-tively as a pair io the last vear they have done so for England against India and Australia. as well as for Middleser, a and provide as 186 (M W Gatano, 7: 0 | Columnon, five

ENGLAND: First mmings 186 (M.W.Gatung, 77; O.J.Collymore, five for 34). Middlesex - and provide a contrast, if would be a pity to

split them up, but Willey's batting will count in his favour. With a catch and a

> Total (B wks)

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-39, 3-58, 4-105, 5-108, 6-114, 7-131, 8-138, 9-143. BOWLING: Thomas, 16-4-54-3; Foster 7-3-11-1; Edmonds, 25-5-38-4, Taylor, 7 1-17-0; Willey, 26-8-42-2.

Prize fund increased

longest-running sponsored cricket event, the John Player Special League, has been increased once more as the competition approaches its eighteenth season.

From a total fund of Two days before the ICC £73,450, the winners will meeting, the delegates, by an receive a record £19,000, ironic twist, might be watch-£2,000 more than was won ing Bangladesh and Zim-babwe contesting the ICC by last season's champions, Essex.

trophy final, which, on July The runoers-up will win 7, is being played at Lord's £9,500, against £8,500 last for the first time. Zimbabwe, season, with the third placed county receiving £4,250 and

to hit ICC Trophy Prize money for England's Any threat to cricket's "little tit-for-tat action is recogworld cup" in the Midlands next summer, arising from authorities cannot be held the possible absence of responsible for the action of Bangladesh and Zimbabwe, their government.

Winners of cach of the 136

Since the John Player

Special League began in 1969, cricket as a whole has

benefitted by more than £3

The Test and County

millioo from the sponsorship.

Cricket Board have decided

that matches will revert to a

2 pm start, except for those

which is scheduled for May 5. United yesterday when Paul McGrath. their Republic of

 Manchester United con- Ireland central defender, firmed vesterday that Nor- agreed to sign a new fourman Whiteside is to serve a year contract.

Bergamo, must appear before

the referees' disciplinary

committee, accused of failing

to report a case of attempled

bribery. The case, that is to say, of Senator Dino Viola,

presideot of Roma, who admitted giviog 100 million lire to an intermediary to

bribe the Freoch referee

Vantrot, hefore the second leg of the European Cup semi

final against Duodee United

To the scandalized outrage

of the Italiao sportiog press, the disciplinary committee of

the Italian FA (FIGC) did not

punish either Viola or the

intermediary, former inter-

national stopper Spartaco Landini, though both were

found guilty. The reason given was that they were protected by the FIGC's statute of limitations,

whereby a case must he

brought before the end of the

Season.

the holders.

Ipswich will select from 13 but may be forced to risk players. Michael Cole, a teen-aged forward, impressed Williams, who is to see a when he came on for the specialist about a troublefinal 39 minutes in place of some foot injury.

LEADING SCORES: 205: F Zoeller, 69-66-70. 210: P Stewart, 71-59-70. 211: M Wiebe, 70-69-72. T Sills, 72-68-71. T Watson, 71-67-72.

Sins, 72-00-11, 1 Traus., 773, 73, British players: 218: S Lyle, 76-73-69, 222: P Oosterhuis, 74-73-75, 231: N Faldo, 79-74-78, New £³/₄m Wales exempt Wales have earned exempt status alongside England and Scotland for the second Dunhill Cup golf tournament for Spurs

unaffected. to be played on the Old Course at St Andrews on September 25-28. Last year Wales won the European will have gone from the situation and everyone will be able to reflect and analyse calmly what is the appro-priate action to take," Jack qualifying zone final and went on to beat Spain at St Andrews before being elimi-Bailey, the ICC secretary, nated in the semi-finals said.

YACHTING

Mr Justice Popplewell First three are disgualified

be reviewed. But Paul Bohroff, a Spurs director, said vesterday: "We are disturbed to find that the Perth (AP) - The first three boats across the finishing line in Sunday's final warm-up race for this week's world 12-Home Office has not yet received sufficient informameter championships were tion from the Football League for the Home Secdisqualified by the race organizers vesterday. The New York Yacht Club's America II. and also retary to decide on the issue."

Mr Bobroff has contacted Australia II and Australia III the League and has been told all were ruled guilty of transgressions by the Royal Perth Yacht Club. The Italian that "certain clubs" are dragging their heels. It seems assonishing that entry. Italia. was declared the

when such a large part of our winner despite finisbing fourth. In Sunday's race, the

edge out Australia II

Bob Sutherland of Scot- not seeded for this event. land, the 1983 winoer, beat Mike Pike 21-13 in the first wbo now lives in Guerosey,

round of the Embassy world lacked the experience to stop indoor championsbips at Sutherland. The early heads Coatbridge yesterday. His were closely packed -next match is with one of the surprisingly so perhaps, for seeded players. Jim Baker of the opening round of the lreland, the 1984 champion, championship – but it was

tomorrow morning. noticeable that Pike was Sutherland and Baker have having trouble with one of met six times in the past and Sutherland leads 4-2 in their private series. Inconsistency has been the weakness of American skipper John Sutherland's game this sea-Kolius finished brilliantly to son, as he himself said, and it

son, as he himself said, and it was the main reason he was

The ICC have called for the 1982 winners, are reports, however, from favourites to retain the tro- the fourth team £2,500. Bangladesb, Zimbabwe and phy and qualify to join the Winners of cach of the 13 England, on the events lead-seven Test match playing matches will receive £275 ing to the matches being countries in the 1987 World Since the John Playe cancelled. These reports will Cup in India and Pakistan. Special League began in Cup in India and Pakistan. be discussed at the ICC's

England's rejection of any taking part.

Dominico, which finished reminds the players that the with each telling the other to philosophical approach, the

Suspensions unlikely

By Richard Streeton

annual meeting on July 9 and Bangladesh lost to Zim-10, which means that the ICC babwe in the 1982 semi-final trophy competition on Midround and are again expected lands club grounds in June, is to be among the leading contenders. The two sides

"By the time of the ICC's meet in a group match at meeting, some of the heat Moseley on June 11, the Moseley on June II, the being televised by the BBC, opening day. Argentina, who in which case the first ball

were absent four years ago will be bowled at 1.30 pm. because of the Falkland John Player Special League were absent four years ago because of the Falkland Islands crisis, and Deomark, who had fioancial problems, are back among the 18 associate members of the ICC taking part. While De Dowled at 1.30 pm. John Piayer Special League Prize Money: Sponsorship tee, £400,536; win-ner, £19,000; numer-up, £9,500; third, £4,250; fourth; £2,500; win-ters each match (136 x £275), £37,400; most sixes, £400; most four wickets, £400.

. .

Former champion off to strong start

By Gordon Allan

BOWLS

but from that point on Sutherland played with increasing confidence and accuracy. Ken Williams from

Australia who lost in the first round to Baker in 1984, was beaten 21-10 in an hour and 20 minutes by Roy Cutts from Ipswich. This match noticeable that Pike was was woo and lost in the first the basics of the game. nine ends. during which length, and Sutherland estab-Cutts went 16-2 ahead with lished a 10-6 lead after 10 some flawless drawing shots.

ends. The man from the Channel Islands cut the lead to It-8 21. K Williams (Australia) to.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Scottish Cup Third round replay FA Cup fourth round replay

Ipswich Town v West Ham Litd Milk Cup fifth round replay SI Mirren v East Fife

NULTIPART LEAGUE: Goole v Witton SOUTHERN LEAGUE Premier division: Crawley v Gosport, Witney v RS Southampton

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leads v Huddersfield (7.0) Second division: Burnley v Preston (7.0); Cov-erary v Bractord (7.0)

SUXTH ROUME: Warnington v Hucknall CW; Buckingham or Navant v Wisbech: Southal v Stevenage: Halesowen v Camberley. Matches to be played on February 22.

Feroando Chalana, in Monterrey, when they meet Portugal in the World Cup? FOOTBALL **Brian Glanville** refalgent star of the 1984 last year, in his first season for Milan, not least thanks to injuries. But a fine perfor-

mance - oddly enough, on

There are no surprises in

Enzo Bearzot's choice for

Italy, but Franz Beckenbauer is having a difficult time picking his German team. He

knows he will be without his

taleoted young midfielder Uwe Rahn, badly injured in training and doubtful even for

Mexico, while Rudi Voeller,

Werder Bremen's prolífic

mains out of actioo.

WORLD

European championship finals, is trying to come back, with Bordeaux. He has discussed his pros-

For the unpteenth time, the

little Portuguese left winger -

or better, left sider

Will England be facing

Avellino's ground - nine dzys ago led his Swedish manager. pects with Josè Torres, manager of the Portuguese team. Nils Liedholm (scorer of the "He has assured me," said Chalana, "if I play again at a first goal in the 1958 World Cup final), to say that he thought Rossi would repeat bis Spanisb success in Mexhigh level for Bordcaux, he would count on me for Mexico. It's a great inceotive.

He is waiting for me." Chalana, who has been recuperatiog in Lisbon for six months, burt himself on August 16 in a French league match against Rennes: "It was a tear in a thigh muscle which hadn't been properly healed, and, undoubtedly, the secondary effects of an injection that went wrong."

striker, injured by the Bayern Munich and West German Chalana feels caimer now, when he beard that Bordeaux sweeper Augenthaler, rewere pursuing the Yugoslav Beckenbauer is hoping to have his two distinguished international attacker Vnjovic, of Hajdnk. In fact Italian "exiles", Hans-Peter Briegel aod Karl-Heinz Rammenigge. Briegel bas just they still are. Vujovic will be free to move at the cod of this season, but will not do so unless whatever club he signs for also takes his twin. a fellow international. Bor- this season, his second with deaux would seem ready to do the club. Richer Italian teams both, which would push out Chalana as an extra for-

Understandably, Chalana has been deeply noset hy suggestions that he does not want to play, and none too pleased by others, that he does not get on with the president, manager and players of Bordeaux. He will not, be says, even think about not going to Mexico: "That would be one frustration more." Tomorrow in Aveilino, It-

aly play a friendly against West Germany. One of its most interesting aspects will be the performance of Paolo Rossi, now 2 Milan forward, who looks as if he may rise phoenix-like again, for the coming World Cup, Rossi had a poor time of it

announced that he will he leaving Verona at the end of are already quening up for him. Thanks to the iaternational. the Italian championship had a day off tax evasion. yesterday, but when it re-sumes, Bohby Robson should realty take a good look at Bari's young centre-forward Pani Rideout, rauning into form again after his splendid

start to the season had petered out a little. In his last game at Comn. Rideout was most impressive, scoring the goal that gave a depicted Bari their mexpected poim. With Hatcley waning, Rideout's claims become the

stronger. And unlike Hateley. he has been playing in a vers. beleaguered team. Next Saturday, Italy's international referee, Paolo Tunes.

Falcao to court, but the player has returned to Brazil, instructing his Roman law-Brian Gianville is Football success.

year which follows any given market is at stake, some clubs or the League should be so Things are looking op a little for Tele Santana, who dilatory in providing the information," he said. There is at least £4 million involved and the has just begun his third stint as Brazil's team manager. Both Zico and Socrates have effect will be nothing short of catastrophic if the ban is not relaxed. Ground improvement will cease and new stand building will stop." he added. Yesterday's sponsorship renewal represents a significant

> The decision to renew has been beaten out in the face of all the difficulties which have pressed themselves on football.

was promptly presented with a writ, alleging paternity of a four-aod-a-half-year-old boy. We believe it is our duty to assist foothall and encourage a responsible aniwhose presumptive father. Franco Cesarini, has distude at grounds. We want good British social behaviour irrespective of the sport. owned him. His former wife has taken Racing, in which we are also heavily involved, has been quick to spot the possible dangers. Mr Bridgett said. "I'm sure Tottenham will try as hard as possible to Correspondent of the Sunday make our relationship a

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS Paul Newman Saturday February 8 un less staled THIRD DIVISION 1 Bristol R v Doncaster X Bury v Blackpool X Chesterrid v Notis Co FIRST DIVISION Tranmere v Haklax (Fn day). FIRST ONVISION 2 Aston Villa v W Ham 1 Birniungham v WBA 1 Chekses v Oxford 1 Ioswor v Arsenal V Liverpool v Man U (*Playing Sundayi*) 1 Man C v OPR 1 Nortm F v Newcaste 1 Sheft W v Lecester X Sofon v Luton 2 Tontherisam v Coventry 2 Watford v Eventon SCOTTISH PREMIER X Chesterifd v Notts Co 1 Galangham v Boxmenth 1 Newport v Brentford 1 Piymth v Rotherham 1 Reacting v Lincoln 1 Wagan v Candrif 2 York v Derby Not on coupons: Darling-ton v Bristol City (Sur-day); Swansa v Botton: Waisal v Wolves [Sun-day] Aberdeen v Clydebar
 Aberdeen v Clydebar
 Celtic v St Mirren
 Dundee L v Hitberna
 Hearts v Dundee
 Motherwell v Ranger

SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION X Barnstey v Sheft LI I Bradford v Muddesbro 2 C Palace v Porsmith X Grmsby v Leeos X Hudderstid v Hull 1 Mitkyall v Wimbedon X Oktham v Blackburn X Shrewsbry v Norvech I Stoke v Fulham 1 Sundsrand v Carriste Med ore coupons: Charitor

Not on coupo v Srighton Big v Fort TREBLE CHANCE (home tealms) Southampton. Berneley, Grimsby, Huddersheld, Oldham, Strewsbury, Bury, Chesterheld, Preston, Klimarnock, Partick, Albeon BEST DRAWS: Southernpton, Barnsley,

Oldham, Preston, Partick, AWAYS Coverity, Derby, Mansfield, Rangers, Faikirk.

SCOTTISH FIRST 1 Brechin v Montrose 2 Glyde v Falant 1 Dumbarton v Ayr 1 Fortar v Avdrae 1 Hamitron v Alloa X Kilmarnock v Morton X Partick v East File FOURTH DIVISION 1 Burnley v Crewe 2 Exeter v Mansteld 2 Herstord v Harlepool 1 Nitrampion v Torquay 1 Orient v Cambridge U 2 Peterboro v Stockport X Prestor v Rochidale 1 Scunthorpe v Col-chester Sounthorpe v Col- Sounthorpe v Col- Soundon v Chester Park v Arbroath; Ratm v Swindon v Chester Park v Arbroath; Ratm v Soundon v Chester Park v Arbroath; Ratm v Soundon v Chester Sterihousemur; Striling v sond v Port Vale (Finday); Berwich, re teams); HOMES: Chelses, Bradford, Wigan, Grimsby, Burntey, Northampton, Omern, Aberdeen, Shirdwabury, Cettic, Dundee United, Hearps, Durth- Kimamock, barton, Hamilton, Fulham nd v Carriste nons: Chariton

FIXED ODDS: Homes. Chelsea, Walsell, Bunley, Aberdeen, Dundee United. Aways: Coventry, Derby, Manstled.

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Bournemouth v York City Brentford v Walsall Bristol City v Bury Cardiff City v Darkington Doncaster Rvrs v Swensea City Notts County v Wigan Ath Rotherham Utd v Newport County SCOTTISH SECOND X Abor v Duniermine I Cowdenbth v Stranra 1 0 of Sth v Meadowbr Not on courpors: Queen Wolverhampton v Reading

Fourth division Aldershot v Orient Cambridge Utd v Wrexham Colchester Utd v Southend Utd

Crewe Alex v Peterborough Halifax Town v Exeter City Rochdale v Hereford Utd Torquay Utd v Burnley

Scottish first division Alloa Athletic v Dumbarton

Arsenal v Aston Villa

Second division

Blackpool v Chesterfield Bolton Wandrs v Bristol Rovers

Chartton v Brighton

Third division

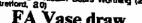
Scottish second division Raith Rovers v Albion Rovers

RUGBY UNION: Club match: Bridgerid NewDort (7.15)

Newport (7.15) BAOMINTON: English national championshos (at Woking LCI BOWLS: Embassy world indoor singles (at Costhridge) BASKETBALL: Carlsberg Nationel League: First division: Sharp Manches-ter United v Nissan Bears Worthing (at Streford, 20)

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v Southampton (2.30): Crystal Palace v Swindon (at Dutwich Ham-ter 2.0): Ipswich v Swansea (2.0)-Portsmouth v Tottenhamm (7.0): West Ham v Cheen's Park Rangers (at Chadwell Heath, 2.0)

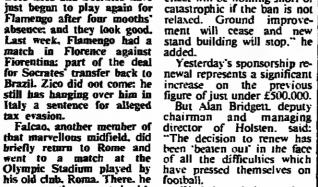
OTHER SPORT



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SNOOKER

Scots unlikely to ring the changes against England

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

It is another Ulsterman,

may gel serious consid-eration. The Irish scrummag-

ing against France was poor

and Anderson's place at lock

may be in jeopardy. McCall is a useful player at the front

of the line-out and no slouch

hitherto, a settled area of the

team, a home game is the place to make them.

The scrummaging of the front row may also be called

into question. Des Fitzgerald,

McCoy is a good performer

Underwood will be fit by

not train on Sunday because

did not complete training

because of a bruised heel but

otherwise the English camp

has a comparatively clean bill

time.

The wise men of Scotland and Ireland will put their McCall ILondon Irish), who heads logether today after may get serious considseeing their teams beaten in the five nations championship at the weekend. The results of their deliberations for the home games against England and Wales respectively on February 15 will be known tomorrow. Whereas Scotland may derive consid-hitherto, a settled area of the crable comfort from defeat against Wales, the Irish must be seriously concerned about

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their tight forwards. The Scots left Cardiff to prepare for their next game in the belief that they could have beaten the Welsh. That the Leinster tight-head prop. may be considered, though they accepted the referee's in the loose. Orr, after 49 decision not to award David caps, cannol go on forever, sentiment may keep him there for a fiftieth but it is Sole a try was very much to their credit, but it did not lessen the feeling that they should have scored and that the game, from that point, could have been theirs. I suspect they will make

few, if any, changes even though their half-backs have received criticism. England would not mind seeing the back of Rutherford and Laidlaw, two players of immense craft and experience, when they arrive at Murrayfield; they were also impressed with Jeffery, the Kelso flanker. This is obviously the sea-

son, given the new ruck-maul law, of the big back row man who can stay on his feet: Jeffery would blend very well how much the Welsh mid-field did to draw the sting with the current French backrow squad of Champ, Erbani from England's attacks. and Joinel, and it would be nice to think that England's

Hall will come into his own as a ball handler as the February 15, though he did season progresses, Ireland will doubtless reof a damaged Achilles ten-don. Smith, the Wasps wing,

store Matthews to their back row against Wales. He has recovered from his elbow injury, but it is probably too early for Carr to return as the other flanker. He is much of health. Davies, despite more confident about his turning an ankle while trainfitness, baving played two junior and two senior games recently, but he may not yet be ready for international

ing with Wasps, took part and the match squad was reinforced by Peter Williams (Orrell) and Harrison (Wakefield).

Yorkshire have six

in England squad

By David Hands

Three times a winner, the triamphant Cliff Thorburn holds his Masters crophy aloft **Masters' winner Thorburn** takes aim at the world title

the season 10 2 total of £157.800, which is about

£16,000 more than Davies

has so far accumulated.

When this was brought to his

notice, he said: "Finc, but

I'm not going to go out and spend it." He was the first

player to win the Masters title three times, his previous

achieved in 1983 and 1985.

Paying a rich tribute to

White decribed the final as

White, Thorburn said: "I can

Cliff Thorburn left London hard to imagine him still by air yestenday morning to being in circulation for next year's world tournament, and would stay. rejoin his family in Toronto The first prize of £45.000 took Thorburn's earnings for

after retaining the Benson & he is to receive his farewell handshake, this may be the Hedges Masters snooker title at Wembley on Sunday night. His main ambition when he returns is to regain the world title, which he won in 1980. Jimmy White, whom Thorburn defeated 9-5 in Wales will announce their side to play Ireland on Friday happy with their backs, less than happy perhaps with their back row. Interestingly Sunday's final, includes him-self among a list of 10players capable of winning the world championship at Sheffield [April 19-May 5] but he England, who trained at Twickenham over the weekend, have confirmed the successes having been quality of the defence of the Welsh backs with film of the firmly believes that Thorburn England/Wales game last will be the hardest man to beat, despite the fact that month taken from the south

never outpot him, he is dangerous all the time." stand, which reveals clearly Steve Davis will be the favourite. Thorburn said in an intera good tactical game and added: "Cliff punished me for the errors I made. It is faview on Sunday that he would spend a week in England are happy that Canada and return to Derby

tal to make a mistake against in time for the Dulux British him because he gets stronger open championship, which and stronger once he finds his rhythm." starts on February 16. He also announced his intention to live permanently in Britain with his family after the to live permanently in Britain In a match played at a with his family after the steady pace, the left-handed world championship, but had White had no place to hide.

Brilliant loser White plays



did more than any other player to create the snooker He showed us all that snooker need not be a game for sordid old men who trundle the cue hall back into

bank with expressions of

recent win In the Mercantile tournament, was clearly trying to play like a champion rather than like Jimmy

Reynolds.

frame, as he himself admit-ted. "I didn't nick any frames off him. He nicked a few off

me. I should have cut the lead to 7-6." The reference

was to the thirteenth frame.

in which White terminated a

hreak of 59 by lasing the cue

ball, Thorburn eventually

clearing the table with a break of 61.

Canada, there is no respite

for White, who plays Neal

Foulds in the Tolly Cohold

English professional championship at the Corn Exchange, Ipswich on Friday, He had actually forgotten

about this event, which starts

on Thursday with a match

between Tony Meo and Dean

FINAL: C.Thorburn (Can) bt J White 9-5. Frame Scores: (Thorburn first) 35-68, 75-22, 68-25, 70-27, 21-90, 69-14, 61-52, 9-65, 63-53, 56-69, 12-76, 73-16, 65-

While Thorburn relaxes in

them. Traditionally, when White misses, the ball goes White pure and simple. Certainly, apart from one wante misses, the ball goes Certainly, apart from one wp and down the table half a or two stirring moments, his dozen times and opens the game was inhibited. "Funny game ap for any method man — 1 murdered Cliff twice in opposing him. But when he the world championships gets into a rhythm, be is when I was inexperienced,"

Harry Hotspur.

he said. But in those days, he

impossible pots. The man

with a reputation for being

the fastest gun in snooker

now says things like "I'll

keep plodding on." His task is to plod op to

championship level in defi-ance of his own quinotic

nature. As a lover of quixatry,

there is one way in which I

hope that he never makes it.

that he will leave os all

shouting "Gooorn Jimmy!" in

vain forever. But I won't bet

ICE HOCKEY A leading Hand in Racers' victory

A second s

By a Correspondent

The premier division of the Heineken League had an unusual weekend in that there was no change of position among the top six clubs. There were, however, several notable individual needs with 18-year-old Tony Hand leading the way. The young Scot had eight

referees.

Arinners.

Bontrager

have been a lot closer,"

Loonin said.

next four minutes."

Bontrager replied:

Clark and Davis inspired the

inevitable Kingston rally to

Eight points by Innell, his

"So

coals and four assists in Murravfield Racer's 13-4 win at Cleveland: a personal best. On Sunday, it was Rick Fera who took the honours with six goals and one assist. the Racers scoring 13 and restricting the normally highscoring Ayr Bruins to a mere half-dozen. Inevitably the league's leading scorers. Tim Salmon and Kevin Conway, shared four of them.

other player in the League." Streatham Redskins con-tinue to travel to Scotland Loonin's view is that Bontrager has perfected the art of drawing fouls when he more in hope than expectation and suffered two more defeats at Fife and Dundeen. is the real offender, having The NHL experience of Tod deceived opponents - and referees 100 - by charging Bidner and Garry Unger proved Redskins undoing as each scored three goals. him,

John Ciotti had a tally of seven goals and five assists in Durham Wasps' two wins, while Jim Earle managed seven goals and four assists in only one game, Cleveland's win at Peter-borough. The Pirates still await their first premier division win.

many people complain about The most dramatic finish me getting preferential treatcame at Witley Bay on ment that referees, in trying Sunday when Nottingham Panthers, trailing 4-3, went to make it fair, end up by going against me." For the first 10 minutes of on the power-play, removed their goaltender to ice an an engrossing game, it seemed that Loonin would extra forward and had defensemen. Robin Andrew, to thank for scoring the have more cause to praise his own players than criticize officials. With Vaughan and equalizer only 23 seconds from the final buzzer. Meagher prominent, Leicester led 16-4 before Bontrager.

HOCKEY

take them into the lead by N Zealand 68-53 at half-time. first of the match, in the first are first opponents

By Sydney Friskin

To mark the centenary of the Hockey Association, the sixth World Cup will be held at the Willesden Stadium in London from April 4-10. England begin their challenge on the opening day with a match against New Zealand

They face further opposition

BASKETBALL US star is accused of getting lenient deal from referees By Nicholas Harling

Team Polycell Kingston go Leicester's reach, although to Portsmouth tomorrow for they never surrendered. a match that is certain to Portsmouth and Sharp have a vital bearing on the Manchester United, the other a match that is certain 10 Carlsberg National League contenders, both had easy Championship with their star wins - Portsmouth by 84-66 American guard. Steve against struggling Home Bontrager. accused of getting Spare Bolton. United with a "preferential treatment" from 96-82 success against Hemel/Watford, whose place Allen Loonin, the Ameri-

in the national championship can coach of Walkers Crisps play-offs is now in jeopardy. Leicester. made the accusa-United's neighbours, Mantion on Saturday after his chester Giants, were the latest victims of the revival side's 137-121 defeat at Tolworth, Bontrager having by Bruncl Ducks Uxbridge scored 43 points for the and Camden. The most impressive promoted team "If more calls had been made on Bontrager it would for five years, Uxbridge followed their victories against Leicester last week and as Hemel in midweek by "Steve winning 87-78 at Altrincham gets preferential treatment more than any with the help of 31 points from Politi.

QRS Sunderland. were beaten 129-113 at Happy Eater Bracknell, have released one of their Americans, Victor Alexander, who has joined a Venezuclan first into players lining up to stop division club. "He's had an unfortunate time what with "I would offer any film to injuries and trying to get into any referee," Loonin said. shape but he's donc a good "He's palming and pushing off all the time. He gets away joh for us in some games. Dave Elderkin, the Sunderland coach said. Dykstra's 44 with it hut it's illegal and it's points for Sunderland made never called. As soon as he objects to a call, he doesn't him the week's top scorer but get a call against him for the to no avail.

Nissan Bears Wurthing, still with hopes of making the play-offs, almost suffered a shock defeat at McEwan Typeside, who were 14 points up with four minutes to go, vneside then made the mistake of holding on to what they had, enabling Shackleford to inspire a Worthing recovery in overtime by 91-81.

The other first divison match, at Crystal Palace; started half an hour late as visiting Birmingham broke down enroute, which left them in no state to suppress Jennings, the scorer of 41 points in Palace's 117-92 victory. Palace now look certain to qualify for the two minutes of the second certain half put the match out of play-offs.



The retirement of Susan ing last month's qualifying Barker and Virginia Wade in competition for the inaugeral. and in order to qualify for the semi-finals on October 18 for the young women of team championship. Miss they will need to finish first British tennis. The past and Brown, too, must be consid-or second in their group.

 \mathbf{n} sily 305 vere ents Jing spy Mr Na-lad-ent of ien-and ils, the 275. of :ven ×ere Paul ame 's in **81**03 apiq last o be rs in 1 be je and Suda ence rebel itra- 1 SL atic used the ote's n pa for sour thes of tters thε i de 🖯 be a PI) o takii inic hac of ve lr secr ibly wou ida pecta ef ol ittecfill, ble

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ers who helped beat Keut in the final of the county colts championship have been named in the England squad of 28 which meets for training in Birmingham this weekend. They will play Warwickshire under-21s at Rugby on Sunday after which a squad of 21 will be chosen to prepare for the Colts international season which begins against Italy in Rome on March 22.

Six of the Yorkshire play-

Yorkshire success, by 14-3 in Dover, was their third win in a championship now sponsored by the national Westminster Bank. They won in 1980 aod in 1982, a proud their representative season

mind to elub coaching. The win over Kent represented a triumph for the Yorkshire backs who took their chances well. They scored an excellent try champion". through their right wing, Walker (north Ribblesdale) to go with another by Garnett (ioninas) the flanker. Irving, their captain and centre from Cleckheaton, kicked two penalties in a game sympatheti-cally handled by Tony Trigg, the international referee.

who now hopes to turn his

After their brief visit to Rome, the Colts face an away game against Wales at Whitland on April 5 and record for their coach of such concludes against France at long standing, Allan Roache, London Welsh on April 18.

Mueller takes his first win of the season

LACROSSE

Midlands shock North

By Peter Tatlow

ond flutter in two days when they came within an ace of Jackie Graham (4) and eight

beating North during the first weekeod of the All England a 17-0 victory over Com-

showed more determination concluded at Newbury in two

on equal terms, with a splendid goal by Jenny Universities 5: South 6, Michards 6; East 1, West 8: North 5, South 7; Combined Universities 6: Owest 17; Combined Universities 0, West 17; East 2, South 9; North 8, Michards

····

weeks time.

Midlands caused the sec- scored the winner.

Saturday when South the four times to lead South holders, could only draw 6-6 9-2 victory over East

SKIING

team, including second place

for Pirmin Zurbriggen. tenth season on the World Cup circuit, skied aggressively down the 2,200 metre Piste Nationale to record his first victory of the season after several second places in downhill events.

world champion, has yet to win this season. Markus Wasmaier, of West Germany, finished third, ahead of two more Swiss. Franz Heinzer and Karl Alpiger. Wirnsberger [Austria]. 137: 4. I Stenmark (Swe). 127: 5, R Petrovic (Yug) 125.

Territorial championships at

The first shock came on

with Midlands. The next day, Midlands went into a 5-3

After the interval North

and their stamina put them

on equal terms, with a splendid goal by Jenny

with only three minutes to go E. England player Phil Mitchell 7.

Harrogate.

lead over North

Crans-Montana, Switzer- His victory allowed land (AP) - Peter Mueller, the Mueller to take the lead in His victory allowed Swiss downhill specialist, was the overall World Cup standthe surprising winner in the men's BASF World Cup super-giant slalom race held ner, Marc Girardelli of here vesterday. He led a Luxembourg, who finished strong showing by the Swiss outside the first 15 yesterday.

strong showing by the Swiss strong showing by the Swiss for Pirmin Zurbriggen. Mueller, aged 28 and in bis tenth season on the World Cup circuit, skied aggres-sively down the 2.200 metre Piste Nationale to record his farst victory of the season after several second places in downhill events. Zurbriggen, the defending World champion, has yet to win this season _ Markus Mueller, aged 28 and in bis Switz, 1:39.72: 3, M Wasmaier (WGI, 1:39.95: 4, F Hemzer (Switz), 1:40.02: 5, K Alonger (Switz), 1:40.02: 5, K Alonger (Switz), 1:40.02: 6, M Mair (N), 1:40.37: 7, L Stock (WGI, 1:40.64: 9, H Strotz (Switz], 1:40.89: 11, G Pitaffenbicher (Austria) and F Piccard [F7, 1:41.03; 15, K Waik (Austria), 1:41.15. Concardi standings; 1, Mueller, 149

bined Universities, and Di Stearn, of St Mary's College

Twickenham, also scored

four times to lead South to a

South's close 7-5 victory

over North on Saturday

seems to have settled the

RESULTS: North 15, Combine

championships which are

idiot satisfaction on their devastation itself: once he faces. He demonstrated that starts smacking the balls about, you have had it. snooker can be a game of cracked, demented adventure,

Thorburn worked his hardand so won himself the nickname of "the people's est to stop that happening: and it worked. In fact be made White work for every-It seems that he has passed thing. White is a little like Ian the torch on to Jimmy White.

To be at Wembley this Botham, in that he prides himself most on things that go against his nature. Botham weekend, where the Conference Centre was twrued into a bear garden by 2,500 beery and boisterous specregards his Headingley 149 as "hilarious", but is proud, in an almost shocked kind of tators ("Gooora Jimmy!"), was to attend a riot meeting way, of some of his defensive of the Jimmy White Glee innings. And White, the gladdest potter in the game, Club, but I have a fancy that White does not want to be the summed up his tournament people's champion. He wants to be the world champion. by saying happily: "My The real thing. safety game was as good as anything."

He has everything the people could wish for; a great erashing adveaturensness with the balls, staggering skills, awesome power - all this and a loser too. What more could you want? He the cautious, clever, canny way he trapped Thorbarn way he trapped Inorbarn with a pair of snookers in the last frame. "It's coming, you know, it's coming," he said. For a long time, White has been able to play the most brilliant frames in snooker: for a long time, he has also been able to play brilliant matches But now he is makes snooker seem a gay, chivalrous thing, one in which a young man could happily toss his life away with a smile: if Harry Hotspur had been a snooker player, he matches. But now he is hallying himself to play successful toornaments. would have been like Jimmy White of Tooting. Cliff Thorbarn, victor in

the weekend's final of the assets as a thornament player - one who has a long-term object always in mind - is Benson & Hedges Masters tournament, was splendidly cast as White's opponent. Thorburn makes potting a the knowledge of when the time is right to go against his nature and attack. White is red and lying up safe look like an epic: brow furrowed in learning about going against his own nature: not how to violent concentration, imnense deliberation, unharried play safe, but when. Yet he remains the most delivery: one point. He beat White 9-5 despite infuriating of men. Twice in

playing poorish snoeker. His spooker mechanism seemed to be missing on one cylinder, but his snooker brain was

Nick Phipps, near the end

of a season that has promised

so much for British

bobsleighing, goes into this week's final round of the

World Cup in Lake Placid

his grasp.

BOBSLEIGHING

the final, he missed straight-

forward chances from the

rest: But White, fresh from his

Phipps poised for final challenge

He was also pleased with

One of Thorburn's great

From Chris Moore, Lake Placid

(125) of the Soviet Union. But tion.

on it.

thing now.

favourite to deny Phipps the providing of course, we stay recalled. A captain has not bronze in the combined out of trouble ourselves." yet been appointed.

points total is 111, putting standings. But with the Rushim in third place behind the sians missing. the way is 1983 world champion open for the pair of them to Ekkerhard Fasser of Switzer- overtake Pojkans for the land [127] and Maris Pojkans silver medal in the combina-

> Much, however, is going to depend on fate and fortune. Placid demands the ultimate in driving skill and daring. It is longer and faster than all the other World Cup venues. measuring 1.557 metres from top to bottom, with 20 awcsome vertical drop of 148 metres. But as he says. anything can happen to schoolgirl from Swansca, anyone at Placid. "That's while Linda Harris has why I sull feel in with a shout of finishing in the top three year out due to a knew injury.

would have beaten a great from the Soviet Union, the player triamphantly and then holders) and Argentina. Australia, Canada, West crashed out in the next round. He is beginning to look like a Germany India, Poland and tournament winner these days, even if he missed this Spain make up the other group. There will be three one. He is becoming less like matches a day during the But not at the expense of chivalry. He called his own foul at one stage, when nobody had noticed anything wrong. That is his way. Thoroburn said: "Befare our match. I heard him say in

matches a day during the round-robin series. WORLD CUP FIXTURE5: Oct 4: Soviel Union v Netherlands; Argen-tina v Pakistan; England v New Zealand. Oct 5: Australia v Can-ada: Inčia v Poland; Spain v West Germany. Oct 6: England v Argentina: Soviet Union v New Zealand: Netherlands v Pakistan. Oct 7: Ingla v Spain; Australia v West Germany: Canada v Poland. Oct 8: Pakistan v New Zealand; England v Soviet Union; Nether-lands v India. Oct 10: Poland v West Germany; Australia v Spain; Canada v India. Oct 10: Poland v Pakistan: Netherlands v New Zea-land; Argentina V Oct 11: England v Pakistan: Netherlands v New Zea-land; Argentina V Oct 11: England v Pakistan: Netherlands v New Zea-land; Argentina v Soviel Union. Oct 12: Spain v Poland; Canada v West Germany: Argentina; Soviet Union v Pakistan. Oct 14: India v West Germany: Canada v Spain; Soviet Union v Pakistan. Oct 14: India v West Germany: Canada v Spain; Slough completed a an interview that there would be no gamesmanship in our final, and that we woold just go out and enjoy our snooker. I like that. He's a good boy. No, he's a good man these days, 1 guess." Yes, and one determined to mature into a champion: to mix the less attractive, less elamorous parts of spooker to his game, at the expense of his own lascious pursuit of

 Slough completed a successful weekend in the Pizza Express London League by defeating St Albans 2-1 at home on Sunday to move into second place in the premier division. At halftime the score was 1-1. St. Albans having scored first, through Ashhy. Barber equalized from a short corner and the winning goal was scored by Dak in the second-half. On Saturday Slough had

defeated Spencer 4-0. HOCKEY ASSOCIATION CUP: He could become more First round: Old Becchemians 0, Southgate Adetaide 2: Nortolk Wanderers 1, Ford 2: Pelicans 0, than a mere people's champion. This year, perhaps. He Wanderers 1, Ford 2; Pelicans D, West Herts 1: Whitehaven 1, Durham University 4; Young Mus-Ims 2, Disley 5; Stourport 2, Northempton Sants 1; Khalsa [Learnington) 1, Redditch 0; Rugby Town 0, South Nottingham 7; Nottingham 2, Derby 1 SUNLIFE WEST LEAGUE Premier devision: Exeter Crickets 0, Fifecertainly wants the world championship more than any-Simon Barnes

division: Exeter Crickets 0, Fire-brands 2: Heretord 0, Isca 0; Martborough 2, Plymouth 1; Swin-don 1, Brean 3; West Gloucester 1, Exeter University 0 SOUTH WALES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cardiff 4, Oystermouth 0: Llanishen 1, Penarth 2, Swansca 3, Newport 1: Whitchuron

Cwmbran 0 Harris back in Welsh squad

Wales have announced their players for 1986. Unlike England they have named the full squad of 16, five of whom will join the B squad of 11 and play in the international B team's tournament in Manchester on February 21-22 (Joyce Whitehead writes). In the A souad is Wendy Davies, aged 17, a

returned to the side after a of the two-man standings Marita Williams has been

Joanna Durie, aged 25, and Anne Hobbs, aged 26, are the the European Cup, which has Netherlands. Pakistan (the only widely experienced play- the same format as the ers available for this year's Federation Cup, and could most important team events, become the inaugeral chamthe world championship for pions when the six nations. the Federation Cup and the who have qualified for the annual contest with the first division. contest the title United States for the from November 27-30 at a venue that has yet to be Wightman Cup. Susan Mappin, the nadecided. Much depends on

tional team manager, said the quality of the players yesterday that Joanne Louis, available for the other Jane and Clare Wood, and competing teams. Last month. at Loano Belinda Borneo, were among (Italy). Miss Croft and Miss a group of younger players who should be looking at the fifth place in the Wightman Cup team". Gomer shouldered the burden. "They had some valu-, able experience". Miss Mappin said yesterday. "Annabel played number Whereas Federation Cup ties consist of only two singles and one doubles, the one, without being accus-Wightman Cup demands tomed to that, and had to get three singles players and two used to the pressure. As doubles teams. Amanda number two. Sara had to start Brown looks the most vulnerthe ties off and did it very able of the five obvious adequately. As they won the candidates. qualifying rounds I would

Annabel Croft, Miss Durie, like to give those two the and Miss Hobbs are Britain's same experience again, in leading singles players, with November Sara Gomer challenging for a available." November, if they are

place on the faster surfaces. The Wightman Cup event Miss Durie and Miss Hohbs will be played four weeks remain the outstanding dou-bles team but Miss Croft and earlier, at the Albert Hall and there could be a vacancy Miss Gomer formed an for one of a host of presently encouraging partnership dur- obscure teenagers.



Cup chance: Brown (left) and Gomer

Mrs Lloyd wins again Key Biscayne, Florida (AP) the victory, while Miss Graf.

Chris Lloyd, of the United the second seed and No 6 in States, used her recently the world, picked up \$20,000 developed strength to take for her runner-up finish in the sting out of Steffi Graf's front of 4.912 spectators. power strokes and claim a 6-3, 6-1, victory in the final of the \$250,000 (£178,000) 3-3 in the first set, the 31 Virginia Slims tournament on Sunday.

Mrs Lloyd, the top seed here and ranked No 2 in the world, also displayed her psychological toughness and took advantage of Miss Grafs fragile psyche at the end of each set. She won 12 of the final 14 points in the German fell apart when a bad first set and 13 of 14 at the line call cost her the next end of the 115-minute match game. on the cement courts at the Sheraton Royal Biscavne re-

After Miss Graf broke Mrs Lloyd's service to get even at year-old former Wimbledon champion wore down her opponent and won 12 of the next 14 points to win the set. Miss Graf regained her composure long chough to break MrsLloyd's serve in the first game of the second set, hut the 16-year-old West

She won only four more points the rest of the way. sort. She earned \$40,000 for losing two games to love.

four-man standings. Both have 60 points. Walter Dellekarth, of Austria, is out in front with 81, nine more

than Fasser. With "home" advantage at

with more medals still within the big danger to Phipps and his Allied Steel crew of Keith Despite being edged out of Power, Bob Thorne and Alan the top three in the overall Cearns, would appear to be two-man competition, his the up and coming new seventh place in St Moritz on American No 1 Matt Roy. Sunday was sufficient to Roy pipped him by one retain third spot in the combined standings for the place in St Moritz and is now joint third with Phipps in the four-man event And as the

World Cup circus loaded up for yesterday's trans-Atlantic departure from Munich, the British champion, aged 33. also had the incentive of a three finish in the Lake Placid, Roy will be top combination at which to aim. His two and four-man

RACING **Royscar** should make most of favourable conditions By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

SPORT/LAW

for the Stanwix Handicap Chase at Carlisle this afternooo and Corbiere uoder orders for the George Copey Challenge Cup at Warwick, this year's Grand National will be upper most in the minds of many again today. The two finished second and third respectively behind Last Suspect in last year's Aintree spectacular. And ol course Corbiere also finished third the year before having won the big race in 1983. While his trainer. Jenoy Pitman, clearly resents the handicapper's decision to give her horse as much as 11st 4lb to carry around Liverpool this spring she cao have no qualms about his weight for the feature race al Warwick this afternoon. However, well though I expect her pride and joy to go

:28

with ooly 10 st 12 lb, more especially as he showed a glimmer of sparkle at Cheltenham last month when he finished fourth behind Knock Hill over four miles I still prefer Royscar in this instance. The eventual wincer will

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have to be a horse who stays really well and revels in muddy conditions underfoot. Also he must be io form. To my way of thinking Royscar fits that bill and he is my idea of a sporting nap. Not to be confused with Royscript who also runs in the same race, Royscar seems to be better now than at any time in his life and that is something that appeals to me about a horse with only 10 st

to carry. had run Bert The first sign of that at Lingfield.

Going: soft.

WARWICK

1.30 RYTON NOVICE HURDLE (£1,518: 2m) (25 runners)



Royscar will prove hard to beat this afternoon eveo though, with his penalty, he still has 2 lb more to carry than his official ratiog. Apart from Corbiere, Sam Wrekin. Little Polveir. Flaxen Tina. Royscript and Leckie will provide tough opposition

If Corbiere is beareo his trainer should derive some consolation by at least win-ning the Malden Timber (EBF) Novices Hurdle

(Qualifier) with Lafosse. Otherwise it could easily pay to pin one's faith on two the first time, and also a sobstantial pile of off-course money, took his winning sequence to five in the bet horses who fell last time out quite uncharacteristically. Rainbow Lady (2.00) got Do further than the second flight With The Tote Novices at Wincanton last time out. Before that she made most of the running to win here at Warwick and now I expect her to go well again in the Burton Hill Handicap Hur-

dle. Fudge Delight, my selection for the Princethorpe Novices' Chase, also came a cropper last time out at San Carlos. Kempton, But before that he had run Berlin to four lengths

of Ramsden's three runners is the Trimph at Chelten-

61

My Dominion, carrying the colours of Terry Ramsden for ham, but his main hope must be Brunico, who runs next al Kempton. Pipe watched another of his four-year-olds, Grandy Lane, beaten into second place in the opening division of the

Bishop's Wood Novice Hur-

bome four lengths clear of

My Dominion will be one winner and then the favourite.

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4 1986

Jenny Pitman reported that Barrough Hill Lad came out of Saturday's Sandown Park victory well and there were no

problems following his even-mooey favoarite Stearsby to lead all the way

CARLISLE

1.15 KINGMOOR HANDICAP CHASE (£1,192:2m) (8 runners)

- 2033-PP SNOW BLESSED (C Alexander)

022000 MASTER CROFT (Hischens for Kitchens Ltd) O MoCain 9-10-0K Doolan

The Thor, -100-30 Ivecop, 4-1 Sleather, 11-2 Saucepot, 6-1 Paulo To Taste, 12-1 others.

1.45 WETHERAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE(£742:2m 330 yd)(19)

324/1P-F NO MYSTEXY (Durtaint Inns Lid) R Gray 10-11-6 S Chartison 216-822 GOLDEN HOLLY (R Wood) Mrs G Revelay 8-11-6 P Invison 7 00070-0 ALEX CHOCE (Mrs H Beven) Mrs M Beven 7-11-4Mr C Smith 3100-00 PERFECT MAGE (Mrss O Suck) Mrs E Suck 6-11-4 R Earnsher PD0-40 JARALL (J Mitchell & Mrss O Suck) Mrs E Suck 6-11-4 R Earnsher 005444 (EELABOLT (J Storey J Sacrey 8-10-15 Mr C Storey 005444 (EELABOLT (J Storey J Sacrey 8-10-15 Mr C Storey 005490 VICTOR (R D Tovice) J Wrste 6-10-11 Mr C Merice 4

McGinley

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice

Damages awarded to train driver after accident

Law Report February 4 1986

v British Railways witness began to tremble from

shock. The guard should have seen In guard should have seen [Judgment given January 31] A train driver was entitled to succeed in his claim for suffered when he came upon the body of a person very soon

suffered when he came upon the body of a person very soon after it had been struck down by a door oo the train he was driving as it pulled away from a station and the driver had descended from his cab to search for the victim. It was reasonably foresceable by the defendants that the driver would behave as he did, that there was a risk he might His Lordship derived from McLoughlin v O'Brian (1983] 1 AC 410) the principles, inev alia, that a claim for nervous shock caused by negligence could succeed if the plaintef satisfied the strict test of proximity by sight or hearing: that cases should not be judged driver would behave as he did, that there was a risk he might suffer nervous shock as a consequence, and that they were in breach of the doty of care they owed him. Mr Justice Tucker so held io the Queen's Bench Division when he found that the plaintiff suffered nervous sbock as a consequence of his by policy considerations but on their own merits; that the fundamental question in each case was one of reasonable

foresceability: where the plain-tiff came upon a serious accident involving numerous people and acted as a rescuer of those involved: that the plain-tiff was assumed to be a person of normal disposition and phelem (see per Lord Bridge of Harwich at pp441 D-F and 443 A-E).

The defendants conceded it was foreseeable a driver would get out of his cab, would belp to search for the body, might come across it, and, in the present case, might come upon the consequences of the ac-

cident very soon. But they claimed it was not foreseeable that train drivers of reasonable firmaess would have suffered nervous shock. and added that the plaintiff had had two previous experi-ences of death on the track in 1979 and 1980.

His Lordship found that the plaintiff had done more than was safe to move off. The train was brought to a halt by the emergency brakes after it had travelled about 2½ carriage lengths. The victim was artempting to board the traio as it moved off, the the ordinary disinterested bystander would do; be searched for and found the victum, he remained near him and offered words of comfort; if he had carriage door was open and, sioce he held on to the door remained alive, as the plaiotiff believed he was, his presence would have been of great

1

the platform until he fell support to him. The plaintiff searched the scribed as a rescuer in the track and found the victim circumstances but in any event, whom he unwittingly believed that was nunceessare size in the track and found the scribed as a rescuer in the scribed as a rescuer in the track and found the victim circumstances but in any event, that was nunceessare size in the track and found the scribed as a rescuer in the scribed as a rescuer in the track and found the victim circumstances but in any event, who he unwittingly believed that was nunceessare size in the track and found the scribed as a rescuer in the scribed as a rescuer in the track and found the victim circumstances but in any event. handle, he was dragged along the platform until he fell betweep it and the train. was alive; he began to speak to nervous shock suffered was him to comfort him until help reasonably foresceable, arrived. He remained at the Solicitors: Robin Thompson edge of the platform for at least & Partners, liford; Mr Michael 10 minutes and, according to a G. Baker, St Pancras.

Defence should have been left to jury

Regina v Renouf Where a defendaot was charged with reckless driving, and the acts alleged by the prosecution to amount to recklessness also amounted to reasonable force for the pur-mose of assisting to the arrest of an officeder, he might avail himself of the defence afforded by section 3(1) of the Criminal

The appellant submitted that in so doing he was "using such force as [was] reasonable to the by section 3(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1967. Law Act 1967. The Court of Appeal (Crim-inal Divisioo) (Lord Justice Lawtoo, Mr Justice Hollings and Mr Justice Michael Da-vies) so held op January 31, allowing an appeal by John Mr Justice Michael Da-vies) so held op January 31, allowing an appeal by John Mr Justice Michael Da-teremeter a straight reasonable in the circumstances in ... assisting in the lawful arrest of off-defence which should have been left to the jury. The case had to be consid-

0 MAGWA (N2) (G Lugg) T Forster 5-11-0 ______ H Davies 000,000 - PinKr PANTHER (T Pairang) R Hotimahead 6-11-07 Sculamore POLLEN BEE Mas L Dresher) O Sherwood 5-11-0. C Courte) 0 ROSS TVCOON (M Wather) J Spearing 5-11-0. C Courte) PROSS TVCOON (M Wather) J Spearing 5-11-0. P Warner PROVING GLEN (Mis L Dresher) R Amryage 5-11-0. B Powel-04 ROYAL CEDAR (J Curtis) Mrs M Rimel 5-11-0. D Powel-SHOOT TO WIN (T Hemminings) S Mator 5-11-00 Charles-Jones 04 THE CAPO FAMIGLIA (Mrs B Curtey) 004-4 THOUT ANGLER (P Transf Miss P O Connor 5-11-00 Warner) (J) 4 WAIKUN (BSP) (Greentrees Securities La) M Ppe 5-11-00 Murphy (4) 004-4 THOUT ANGLER (P Transf Miss P O Connor 5-11-0 C Warner) (T) 4 WAIKUN (BSP) (Greentrees Securities La) M Ppe 5-11-0P Leach 402 WHARNEY BUBN (Mis C McGreent) I Dudgeon 5-11-0H Richardte 05 WOODLAND SHADOW (J Mountford) Mrs M Reneil 6-11-0.-0 H AND K MATTRICK (E Kintland) D Genodito 5-10-9.... 94-00 LITTLE MYND (T Pearson) 6 H Jones 7-10-9...R Durwoody 4-00 LITTLE MYND (T Pearson) 6 H Jones 7-10-8...R Durwoody 6-00 LITTLE MYND (T Pearson) 6 H Jones 7-10-8...R Durwoody 14 Tenzog, 7-2 Lakosa, 4-1 One For Maritmy, 6-1 The Capo Famgha, 8-1 Goingheavy 11-4 Tenzing, 7-2 Lakosse, 4-1 One For Mammy, 6-1 The Capo Faringka, 8-1 Millio, 10-1 Foxe's Castle, 12-1 Magwa, 14 others, Blinkers; 57. 12 3.30 PRINCETHORPE NOVICE CHASE (£2,496 2m 41) (16)

4.0 AIR WEDDING HUNTERS TROPHY (Hunter chase: amateurs: £1,030: 2m 41) (14)

5-2 Rugy, 3-1 Wise Lady, 4-1 Golden Casino, 6-1 Upper Tan, 6-1 Rock Candy, 10-1 Lone Soldier, 12-1 others. Bitnikers: 7, 11, 14.

4.30 EBF NH FLAT RACE (£1,578: 2m) (28)

Hurdle. Jonathan Lower,aged dle at Wolverhampton De-spite hating the ground, Dan Raise beat the 11-8 favourite a length, with Vabrory's Clown a further three lengths 17, scoring his 17th success of the season, was riding at Fontwell for the first time and had a battle to settle My Dominion in the early stages, specially with Christo taking away third. him on, but My Dominion Martin Brennan set out to never faltered and stormed lead all the way on Vulrory's

Clown and the combination was still at the head of affairs jumping the last flight, but he was soon overhauled by the

convincing victory in the EBF Novices' Chase. "Peter has Mark Pitman, who rode Dan Raise for his mother, Jenny, described the ground as "bottomless." He brought Dan Raise on the outside, ridden four winners for me. aod finished third oo Corbiere in the Grand National on his only other mount for me," said the attempting to pick the better ground and although his Lambourn trainer. mount was hanging towards the other horses the move paid dividends.

right, just as he did when scoring on the course last month, until the last feace, which he took perfectly.

Scudamore completed a 5-1 magnificent comeback. Mrs Pitman completed a winning favourite in the dooble when she saddled Burnhill Handicap Chase, to go to the top of the jockeys' table with 52 winners - one under Peter Scadamore for a more than Simon Sherwood.

as a consequence of his experience immediately after

Stearsby jumped to the

Graiguenamanagh takes the last behind Cresun before winning Footwell's Bognor Regis Chase (Photo: Ian Stewart) **My Dominion boosts Festival claim**

Wigg

Before Mr Justice Tucker

experience immediately after the accident, and awarded him damages of £4,000 plus interest and agreed special damages, and costs, against his employ-ers, the British Railways Board, after an accident on the evening of December 16, 1981, at Thorpe Bay Station, Essex, in which the victim had died. Mr Allan Gore for the plaintiff, Mr FJ.M. Marr-Johnsoo for the board. MR JUSTICE TUCKER said that the plaintiff had been employed by the defendants for said that the plainful had been employed by the defeudants for 32 years, 20 as a train driver. On the day of the accident he started the train from the platform after he had received the signal from his guard that it was safe to move off.

rekg DO CHAISE LONGUE (C Wright) H O'Neill 4-10-5 Bim O EYE FLASHER (H N eri R Carter A-10-5 6-4 Cleanly Buss, 4-1 My Son My Son, 5-1 House Of Lords, 7-1 Father Mac, 8-1 Mary Kets O'Bnen, 12-1 Careen, 76-1 others. Blinkers: 4, 8, Wor whic Warwick selections . By Mandarin 1.30 Clearly Bust. 2.0 Raiobow Lady. 2.30 ROYSCAR (nap). 3.0 Lafosse. 3.30 Fudge Delight. 4.0 Siobhan's Joy. 4.30 All Iotent. firm man D 2.0 BURTON HILL HANDICAP HURDLE (2,267: 2m) (25) 3-FP3F4 FRENCH CAPTAIN (Lavinia Duchess of Norlok) Lady Herries 10-11-10R Rowe Wi Fern Mon Porta For little er b r¢fuly Epro Goals with : He pects áger "He Chal: high would Mexi He i Ch recup mont Angu matei vjas t *ibict* hesle SECOR tion 3.0 MALDEN TIMBER (EBF) NOVICE HURDLE (QUALIFIER) CĿ 1£3,158 2m) (25) but when were inter Vajov they : free t 22222

GOING: Chase Course, good to soft: 1.45 (2m fulle) 1. DAN RAISE (M Primar 3-1): 2. Grundy Lara (P Leach.11-8 favi; 3. Valery's Clown (M Brennan, 6-11, ALSO RAN: 8-1 Lacky Woodpecker 4th, 12-1 Singing Boy, 14-1 Golden Fatten 6th, 20-1 Horning, 33-1 Mar Foley, Claustin, 50-1 Brown Beau, Hariey Strets Main 5th, Ross Tycoon, Lady Chos. Uptr Venture), Bachopan Boy, Red Beronese, Coost Love, 17 Ran, II, 3. 132, 251, 71. Mrs. J. Primar et Unor Lambourn. Tots : 527, 20 E1:30 51:10 51:80 DF: E7:80. CSF: 57.76. 2.16 (3m ctil), 1. STEARS37 (P Squaraforfe, Evens, 1avi), 2. Propiar Squaraforfe, Using The Scott Primar et Indering Mathemas (P), 12-1 Havon Ar 4th, 14-1 Fams The Scott Princess (U-H), 20-1 Gonco (P-U), 25-1 Sonsting Spe-ont (RES), 33-1 Barney (P-U).Come On norm (Schi), Scattar (P,Ouress (P), 14 400, 1200DF: 55140, CSF: 540,79 2.45 (3m 11 ct) 1. KINO BA BA (P Scudamore, 2-1 kwi, 2 Poinse Rayten (P Congan), 3 Standyny Rem-ran, 7, 21 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Dalator (F), 51 Carries Duke (P-U), 20-1 Parnos Reyten (P Congan), 3 Standyny Rem-ran, 7, 21 ALSO RAN: 4-10 Bath (P) Cardinor, 2-1 KINO BA BA (P) Scudamor, 2-1 KINO BA BA (P) Scudamor, 2-1 Law A-1 Dalator (F), 4-1 Carries Duke (P-U), 20-1 Parnos Reyten (P), 3-3 Standyny Rem-ran, 7, 21 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Dalator (F), 8-1 Carries Duke (P-U), 20-1 Parnos Reyten (P), 3-3 Constan Travel, 2: 10; 2.315 (200 DF: 25, 50, 25, F10, 22 3.15 (200 DF: 25, 50, 25, F

6-4 Fudge Delgin, 3-1 Mayanncor, 4-1 Duncombel Prince, 6-1 Morice, 10-1 John Wellburn, 12-1 Valiant Wood, 14-1 opters.

9-2 Golden Holly, 5-1 Ascot Again, 11-2 Sen of Manado, 6-1 Nite of Spring, 8-1 No Mystery , Alex Choice, 10-1 Perfect Image , Socher, 12-1 Saucy Tarian, 14-1 others.Blinkare: 14, 17, 16, 20.

Carlisle selections

By Mandarin 1.15 Ivacop. 1.45 Golden Holly. 2.15 Joe's Fancy. 2.45 Vale Of Secrecy. 3.15 The Thinker. 3.45 Mr Chris.

215 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICE CHASE (QUALIFIER) NH FLAT RACE (£1,578: 2m) (28) AS YOU LIKE IT (M Truster) M Truster 5-11-6Mass B Beicher(7) BASRIALAH (Mrs P W Harris) P W Harris 5-11-6 P Skyrne (7) BASRIALAH (Mrs P W Harris) P W Harris 5-11-6 P Skyrne (7) BASRIALAH (Mrs P W Harris) P W Harris 5-11-6 A Huburd (7) NOT ARCADIAN (R Fry) J Old 5-11-6 - M C Lowrelyn(7) PRINCE METTERNICH (R England) S Avery 5-11-6 RAGENS BOY JO Bowards) O O'Neal 5-11-6 - P Corngan(7) THAMES TRADER (H Bock) P Haynes 5-11-6 - P Corngan(7) THAMES TRADER (H Bock) P Haynes 5-11-6 - P Corngan(7) THAMES TRADER (H Bock) P Haynes 5-11-6 - P Corngan(7) GRANGE HILL GRIL (J Oward) J Jeletaros 5-11-1 Mr O Tostevin ROBCENE (Mrs E Walarns) J O'Ornoghas 5-11-1 Mr O Tostevin REPLING FLAME (J Maro) J Method 5-11-1 Mr O Tostevin REPLING FLAME (J Maro) J Jeletaros 5-11-1 Mr O Tostevin REPLING FLAME (J Maro) J Method 6-11-1 Mr O Tostevin REPLING FLAME (J Maro) J Method 6-11-10 Moss A Harvood(7) ARCTIC CAVALIER (Segre Properos Ltd) Mrs J Pleman 4-10-105 Sebby(7) FREE SKY (W Price) W Proc 4-10-10 MO'Callaguan(7) FREE SKY (W Price) W Broc 4-10-10 MO'Callaguan(7) FREE SKY (W Price) W Broc 4-10-10 D O'DOW(7) RUSH THE BANK (B Carnter) M Kaste 4-10-10 D Callaguan(7) THE A TRAIN M Deersen) Mrs J Pleman 4-10-10M O'Callaguan(7) THE GREY FERGY (A Doctorson M Motington 4-10-10 J O Derves BELS ANCEL (N Corned) F Motington 4-10-5 D Carceny(7) INFS FORTER (L) Gorned W Komp 4-10-5 D Carceny(7) INFS POTICAL (J Control M Notrascot 4-10-5 W Hayes(7) ROVING SEAL (D Ben) M Komp 4-10-5 W Hayes(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Notrascot 4-10-5 W Hayes(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Notrascot 4-10-5 W Hayes(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Komp 4-10-5 Mos S Lawrence(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Komp 4-10-5 Mos S Lawrence(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Komp 4-10-5 Mos S Lawrence(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Komp 4-10-5 Mos S Lawrence(7) ROVING SEAL (D Benton M Komp 4-10-5 Mos S Lawrence(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Komp 4-10-5 Mos S Lawrence(7) ROVING SEAL (D Control M Komp 4-10-5 Mos S Lawrence(7) ROVING S (£1.156:3m)(9)

PG-1001 LADY LADY LAWYER (C) (T Brockbank) J Brockbank 8-11-5 T C Dun GF-2122 TULLAMARKE (W Stevenson-Taylor) 2396F1 JOE'S FANCY (P Lidder) P Lidde 6-10-12. (J0014- DOSTON BOY (M Oldnerri) R Woodhouse 9-10-10 R Batlour 7 1-002UD FINE STEEL (Mrs P Browne) B McLase 6-10-10. Earnstaire 0-00PFP MUST FLY (G Turner) W A Stephenson 6-10-10. Barnes 0-00402 WARDSOFF RLY (G Turner) W A Stephenson 6-10-10. CRAMEORO BRIG (W Jackson) M W Eastry 9-10-5 P Tuck 37P42P TIMELESS FL/GHT (: Mennie) B McLase 6-10-5. - A Brown Eastry 10-5 PT

11 12 -1 Joes Fancy, 11-4 Tulementer, 7-2 Lady Lawyer, 7-1 Wardsoff, 10-1 Crammonk Inc., 12-1 Timeless Flots, 14-1 others.Eliciters;1,10

2.45 MALDEN TIMBER (EBF) NOVICE HURDLE (QUALIFIER) (£1,800:2m 330 yd)(15)

043-1 MAGWOOD (Mrs E Borthwick) C Parker 6-11-6 .S Turner (7) 0213 RRUS (C-D) (A Proce) O McCain 5-11-5 403301 WALLSIDE MARBOUR (T Jeffrey) T Jeffrey 5-11-6 Mr T Jeffrey 40-2230 AMADIS (BF) (T Wrson) T Barron 5-11-0 R Earnshaw

MR BOYAL REPLY (W Reed W Reed 5-11-0 MR 3000-0 SPARTAN FLASHBACK (N Jaffer) R Flather 7-11-0 111 VALE OF SECRECY (Mrs D Miller) R Flather 5-11-1 09 WATER WAATAL (W A Staphenson) W A Staphenson 5-11-0

4002-00 CHEENT'S BRIG (A Mactaggart) & Mactaggart

DUMESTRUCK (O Bingsby) A Briebourne S-10-8 M Briebourne 9 HENNY PENNY (Mrs P Shrubsole) P Monleith

15-8 Vale Of Secrecy, 3-1 Magwood, 9-2 Pinus, 6-1 Wallelde, 8-1 Amada, 10-1 Another Gear, 13-1 ethane

3.15 STANWIX HANDICAP CHASE (E2,148:3m) (10)

18

24

1 1112-PP NR SHUGHT (C-D) (A Greenwood) M W Easterby 9-12-77 Tuck

212-12U THE THINKER (SF) (T McConegh) W A Stephenson 8-11-5R Lamb 113-000 WORTHY HEIRESS (E H Robson) E H Robson 11-11

-TGDun

0-33002 CAPTAIN PARKHIL (D) (B McLean) B McLean 18-10-04 Earnsha 20

5-1 The Thirteer, 7-2 Bush Guide, 4-1 Mr Snught, 6-1 Run MRy, 8-1 Solares, Chetal, 12-1 Impensi Black, 18-1 others

3.45 HEATHERSGILL HANDICAP HURDLE (£992:3m 100 yd)

023-100 REMANDER WYN (C) (M Bowker) M Bowker

William Renoul against his cred to be considered to be evidence conviction at Winchester which had two facets: the acts Crown Court (Mr Justice of recklessness alleged by the Bristow and a jury) of reckless prosecution; and that those LORD JUSTICE LAWTON of reasonable force for the of reasonable force for the said that the appellant was purpose of assisting in the driviog his car in pursuit of a lawful arrest of offenders.

Only when evidence had

persons who had committed an arrestable offence. The police those two facets could section had been called. The appellant carried out a manoeuvre which made the judge should have left the volvo go oo to the grass verge appellant's defence to the jury.

Justices can override counsel's wishes

Regina v Highbury Corner been given to the fact that both Magistrates' Court, Ex parte the prosecution and the defen-

dants wanted separate trials. LORD JUSTICE LLOYD Same v Same, Ex parte Spiro Same v Same, Ex parte Spiro said that the circumstances io which separate trials should be Lysch Where both the prosecution ordered was considered by the and the defence made rep-resentations for separate trials, magistrates still had a dis-cretion to order a joint trial.

House of Lords in Clayton y Chief Constable of Norfolk and Others ([1983] 2 AC 473). Although it was assumed in that case that the prosecution would always be in favour of a joint trial, it was cooceded by counsel for the defendants that the same rules applied io the

P&O Immer Solicito

Lloyd and Mr Justice Skinner) so held on January 29, dismissing the applications for judicial review by way of certionari by three defendants who had been convicted under section 5 of preseot case. The facts were sufficiently connected to make a joint trial appropriate and his Lordship the Public Order Act 1936. could see no greater risk to the They claimed that justice had defendants than if all had been not been done because, inter tried successively by the same alia, insufficient weight had magistrate oo the same day.

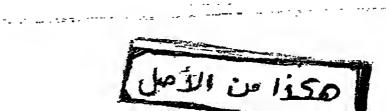
Attempts to buy time

Ex parte Karim Applications for leave to move for judicial review in immigratioo cases which were renewed before the Court of Appeal would be looked at immediately to see whether they mere menty attempts to So stated on lanuary 27 when Appeal would be looked at Kolls, i immediately to see whether Brown a they were merely attempts to so stated buy time or whether there was a chance of success. If there leave t was no chance of success, review.

so stated oo January 27 when dismissing an application for leave to move for judicial

A wide range of Secretarial and P.A. Appointments Plus General Secretarial Appointments.

WEDNESDAY **MAKE SURE YOU GET** YOUR COPY OF THE



• Peter Scudamore's successful weekend was rounded off yesterday with the news that he has been voted A T Cross Jockey of the Mooth for the second consecutive month. Robert Byrne.aged (9, brother of the former Irish Champioo, Joe Byrne, is the A T Cross Conditional Jockey of the Month, following what David Wiotle described as the riding performance of the season when steering Chalkie's Pei to victory at Wolverhampton in the Chadsmoor Handicap Hurdle oo January 22.

7-2 Arctic Cevalier, 4-1 Thames Trader, 5-1 Thens For Sura, 6-1 Rose Hussar, 6 W Intern, 10-1 Pikeman, The A Train, 12-1 Bels Angel, 14-1 others.

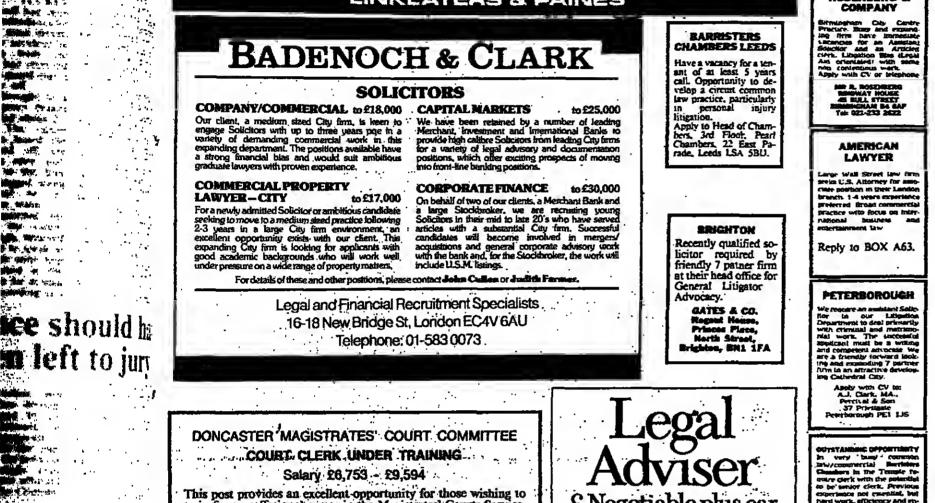
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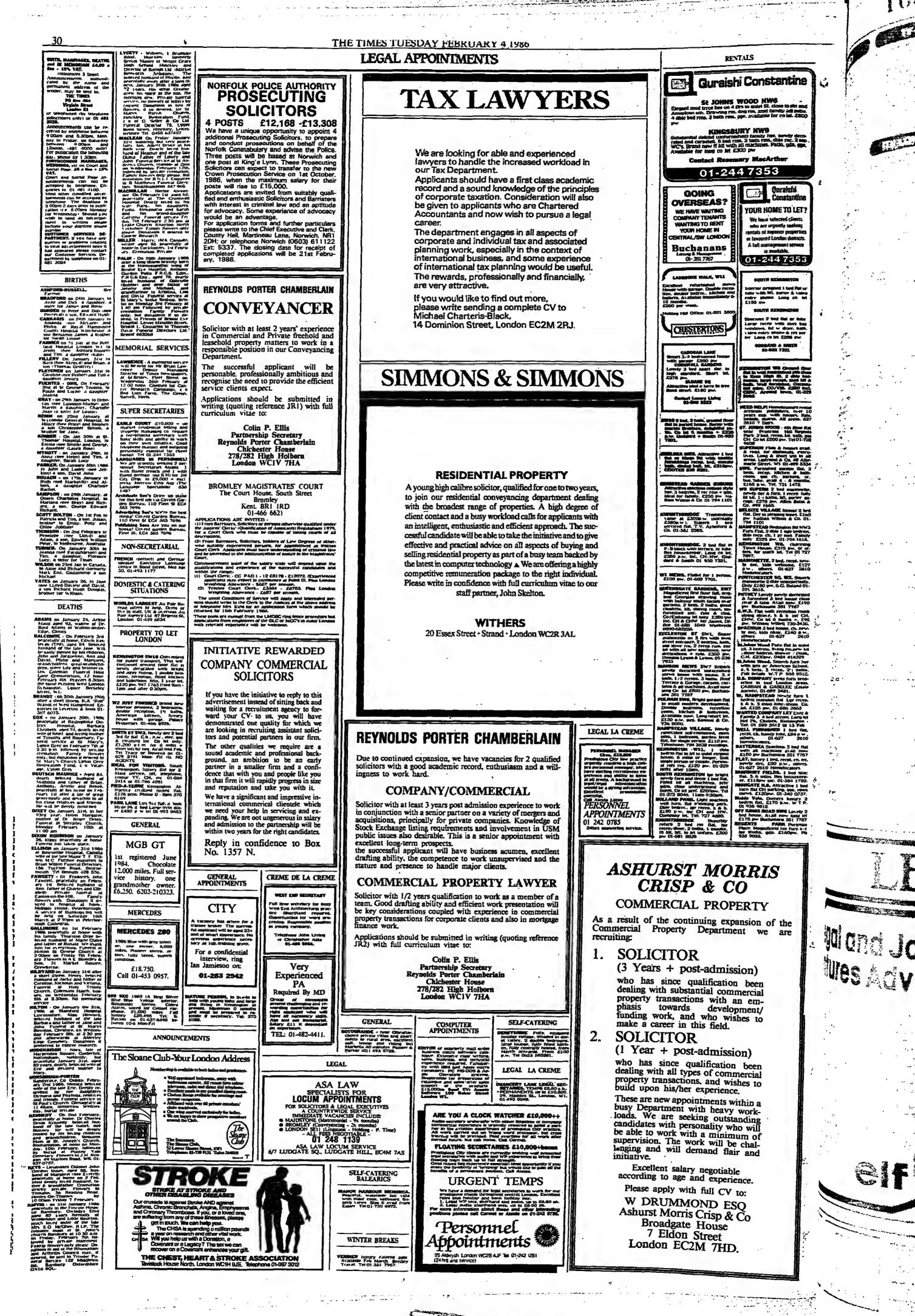
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Pressure on the sensitive with	Today's television	n and radio progr	Cammes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle
Hors as the Open of the point o	TV-AM frank ft. 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Jayne Irving at 6.17, 6.30 and 9.00; extensises at 6.20 and 9.00; extensises at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7.15; carbon at 7.24; pop video at 7.54; film review at 8.34; Moyse Doherty's reunions at 8.45; a discussion on filmity at 9.04. for; at 9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools; words used		 for small orchestral; Poulenc (Sextet; Rimsky- Korsakov (The Snow Malden suite), 8.00 News. 8.05 Debussy (string Quartat in 6 minor, Op 10); Shostakovich (Cello Concerto No 1, with Rostropovich as soloist).9.0 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Frescobaldi, Canzoni da Sonare, London Baroque. 9.45 Academy of St Martin-in- the-Fields. Mendelssohn (Symphony No 12); Watton (Sonata BBC Singers. Includes Three motests, Op 110. 11.15 Cello and piano: Raphael Sommer (cello)and Daniel Adri (pieno). For stradi (pieno). For stradi (pieno).
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Chris Packham answ young viewers' natur guestions Newsround 5.10 Gra Hill. Episode nine and Ziggy and Robbie pla revenge on Imelda (Ceefax) 35 Faxt Bill Oddie and hi team settle more arguments Nicholas Witcheil SL London Plus SL London Plus TRUSTS 10 Holiday 85, presented Citif Michelmore. Ton Savage reports on a s holiday in Tanzania; Carter on an out-of- season trip to Venice; Bitl Buckley on a walit holiday in the Yorkshi	And States Substitute This week 5.30 News substites 6.00 Pop ge Substite Substites Weather magnetic magnetic <td>p the Question. POP Travel. Scherz stalgia quiz. The two 1.00 The World At One: News Ravella ular team captains, 1.00 The World At One: News Ravella miton, are joined by Shipping. Shipping. xc Owen, Lizzie Webb and 2.00 News: Woman's Hour Stravine aven, Lizzie Webb and 2.00 News: Woman's Hour Stravine aven, Lizzie Webb and Scherz, Shipping. Stravine aven, Lizzie Webb and Comor. With John Church ard Gwen Cherrell. 4.00 mager Mas. British Play. The Pact, by Henry Comor. With John Church atia to investigate the S.00 PMc News. 4.30 Kaledoscope, Arts stary surrounding an S.00 PMc News. Magazine, S.00 PMc News. stary surrounding an S.00 News:Financial Report 6.30 Oh, Yes It is A steven- part history of pantomime, narratged by Richard Briers(2) 7.00 panter of topical News Yes Pactard Briers(2) 7.00 pantomime, narratged by News Yes Pictard Briers(2) 7.00</td> <td>Da & Brahms Piano Concerto No 2. Brahms Piano Concerto No 2. 9.40 Foggy Hair and Green 9.40 Foggy Hair and Green Value; 9.40 Foggy Hair and Green 1.00 News 10.01 Descovery 10.30 Charfie 11.05 News 11.09 News About Braan 11.15 Wave- quads 11.25 A Letter From Scotland 12.00 Racio Newsreel 12.15 Faling in Low 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 UK 1.45 English Song 3.20 Racio Newsreel 3.15 A Joby Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.55 Onnibus 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From Scotland 3.15 Merkilan 8.00 News 8.05 Twenty-four Hours 9.15 Concort Hail 10.00 News 10.03 The World Today 5.00 News 10.03 The</td>	p the Question. POP Travel. Scherz stalgia quiz. The two 1.00 The World At One: News Ravella ular team captains, 1.00 The World At One: News Ravella miton, are joined by Shipping. Shipping. xc Owen, Lizzie Webb and 2.00 News: Woman's Hour Stravine aven, Lizzie Webb and 2.00 News: Woman's Hour Stravine aven, Lizzie Webb and Scherz, Shipping. Stravine aven, Lizzie Webb and Comor. With John Church ard Gwen Cherrell. 4.00 mager Mas. British Play. The Pact, by Henry Comor. With John Church atia to investigate the S.00 PMc News. 4.30 Kaledoscope, Arts stary surrounding an S.00 PMc News. Magazine, S.00 PMc News. stary surrounding an S.00 News:Financial Report 6.30 Oh, Yes It is A steven- part history of pantomime, narratged by Richard Briers(2) 7.00 panter of topical News Yes Pactard Briers(2) 7.00 pantomime, narratged by News Yes Pictard Briers(2) 7.00	Da & Brahms Piano Concerto No 2. Brahms Piano Concerto No 2. 9.40 Foggy Hair and Green 9.40 Foggy Hair and Green Value; 9.40 Foggy Hair and Green 1.00 News 10.01 Descovery 10.30 Charfie 11.05 News 11.09 News About Braan 11.15 Wave- quads 11.25 A Letter From Scotland 12.00 Racio Newsreel 12.15 Faling in Low 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 UK 1.45 English Song 3.20 Racio Newsreel 3.15 A Joby Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.55 Onnibus 4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter From Scotland 3.15 Merkilan 8.00 News 8.05 Twenty-four Hours 9.15 Concort Hail 10.00 News 10.03 The World Today 5.00 News 10.03 The
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THE TIMES

A carnival of protest in Haiti

From Trevor Fishlock St Marc, Haiti President-for-life Jean Claude Duvalier, "Baby Doc", changed the name of Hait's brutal and sinister special police force. But Haitians still call it the Tontons Macoutes, and its stock-in-trade is still terror and extortion.

Here in the seaside town of St Marc we were shown the bodies of two citizens shot the night before by the Macoutes. People claimed that more had been killed and one man said it was hard to be sure of omnhers after such shootings because bodies were someimes damped in the hills. It was a dramatic day at St Marc. Anger. exuberance, fear, confusion and the evident ache for change made it a microcosm of Haiti's tarmoil. A large anti-Government demonstration was being called, a bold act after years of repression and a sign of the way the tide is running. People were flocking in answer to the signal rang out on church bells. "Twenty-nine dead years with the Duvaliers. Not esongh work, buvallers. Not example work, not enough food. It is time for it to end" a man of 22said bitterty. He had no English so he could not read the slogan an his tourist T-shirt-It's better in Haiti".

A woman of 30 said: "We don't care who takes Duvalier's place. We want n better life and we want him

A schoolteacher, said:"We want the Americans to take over, and set np a democracy."Indeed, this seemed a popular idea with many people, though one or two poted thoughtfully that the Americans had been supporting the dictatorship

for years. There had been trouble in St Marc over the previous two days. People had barricaded the streets and looted food and medicine from a warehouse on the quay.

People said that on the first day of disturbances the local Tontons had opened fire. Then a strange thing happened. The Army disarmed the Macoutes and the soldiers were hailed as the people's protectors. The sullen Macoutes, their

today.

the riots. fangs drawn, had shunk off. On Saturday, more Macontes came in and started shooting. As well as the bodies shown



Duvalier"," Doown with the dictator".

bospital with bullet wounds. By now 2000 people had gathered for the demonstra-There was a tremedous din as people blew conches and banged tins and ratiled sticks. As they marched and swayed they held aloft a coffin painted with the slogan tion. A steel band banged out rhythm and the people danced and kicked np the dust, their faces filled with joy. They hoisted the Stars and lean-Claude Cochon. Little boys jumped into the coffin and made faces.

Stripes alongside the pre-Duvalier Haitian flag. They sang and chanted at the tops It was a carnival of protest The people had the fever of of their voices, the songs freedom. Spectators slapped echoing the Creole slogans on each other in glee and rough placards -" Down with laughed to see such fun.

A souther warnetitaw propie that the Macoutes would be back in town. The crowd quickly dis-persed and the streets grew Britons hope to fly out today

from Gillingham, said in a message to his family: "There is absolutely no need to worry whatsoever. We're per-

addenly quiet. After all th A couple of soldiers singing and the attention of the cameras the faces clouded motorcycle were spotted and mobbed as if they were pop stars. The crowd yelled "Vive over. The town was pervaded l'Armee". Once the pro-BY ACTYORSDESS. cession reached the end of town it tarned around and

Back in Port-au-Prince, the capital, there was a crowd in the backstreets showting and singing. It was not a demonstration, but a preinde to the Mardi Gras festival. People were swinging to the noise of the band. On the crowd's fringe was

Macoute. Although it was dask be wore dark glasses. He was a skinny man and he balance the butt of his rifle on the buckle of his beit, while rotating his pelvis to the rhythm. He looked obscene and reptilian.

Although a symbol and perpetrator of bullying, misery and extertion, he was part of this happy crowd. He saw me and suddenly his lips parted in a terrible smile. It was as if a skull had grinned.

North suffers in the snow

By Michael Horsnell Drifting snow up to 10 ft deep brought further misery to the North, Wales and

Scotland yesterday. The severe weather contin ued to hit the Pennines and the Derbyshire Peak District bardest. Most major roads were closed and police said the only safe route was the M62

M62. In mid-Wales, high winds and snow drifts closed the A470 Merthyr to Brecon road at Storey Arms, and in Scotlaod the A939 Cockbridge to Tonintonol road and the A93 near Spittal of Glenshee were closed.

Freezing weather caused an underground explosion of methane gas and put two pits in south Wales out of action. No one was hurt but miners working a mile away from the blast were knocked over. Electricity engineers using belicopters where trying to restore power to isolated communities in the Buxion area after conditions worserred early yesterday, freezing lines and bringing down cables, affecting 600 house-holds. About 1,500 homes days of the week.

lost power in the Ludlow area of Shropshire. On the Continent, southern Europe began to return to

normal But fresh snowfalls and avalanches continued to paralyse parts of south east France. Two firemen were caught in an avalanche in the Ardeche

A soldier died and four were injured when an avalanche swept them away during a training exercise in the Alps near Bramans.

In Australia, a man was killed and a thousand homes destroyed when cyclone Winifred struck the north Queensland coastal areas; in Tlemcan, Algeria, four chil-dren were killed when a chimney collapsed in their classroom during a windstorm; and in Peru, at least twenty people died when the flooding River Tambo swept away the village Maranchari. of

Letter from Mexico City Iron bars do not ' a prison make.

A year ago this week a prisoners — who for the most Mexican drug gang kid- part idolize him — and, more oapped an undercover important, among the prison American narcotics agent, guards. He pays three senior hammered an ice-pick into gnards 50,000 pesos, or £78 a his skull and killed him. The day each to turn a blind eye drug boss accused of ordering to his more extravagant the killing now languishes in indulgences. a Mexico City jail in what a Caro is not Mexico's onl's fellow prisoner describes as prisoner VIP. The former

fellow prisoner describes as prisoner VIP. The former "five-star huxury". bead of the country's state-Tive-star luxury" bead of the country's state. The US-bound heroin and owned oil company, for

marijuana trafficking of 35- example, was imprisoned year-old Rafael Caro Quin- nearly three years ago. tero, is said by sources in He too has frequent female year-old Rafael Caro Quint-tero, is said by sources in He too has frequent remarc Washington to have yielded a visits, a limousine that draws turn-over of one hillion up to his prison gates with dollars during the 18 months gournet meals and a tennis before his capture. pro sent in to help him chargen up his backhand.

"One would have thought has its own bathroom. He "One would have thought has a television and a video- a Mexican prison would be a cassette player, a refrigerator, terrible place," said Mr Ran-a stove and a manservant. gel, "but it isn't if you have

The manservant – whom money." he calls 'mi nimo', or 'my Mr Rangel, however, is boy' – is a good cook, one of doing the Mexican prison whose duties is to prepare system an injustice. Some meals for the Zapata- jails are indeed a nightmare montechinad developed and hut as a rule the curter is moustachioed druglord and but as a rule the system is his frequent guests. remarkably benign. Caro's wife visits him Cases have been reported

inside his cell once a fort- of American and Canadian night but, as the prison prisoners, repatriated to comguards enjoy telling you, an plete their sentences in their assortment of elegant "lady own countries, who have friends" come on visits most then asked to be sent back to their Mexican jails.

The plush prison existence All prisoners are allowed of Mexico's most famous intimate, undisturbed mo-Mafia boss has caused out-ments with the opposite sex. rage among American of In the courtyard of one ficials. The head of an anti-Mexico City prison there is a drugs US congressional large block with curtained delegation which visited windows, outside which a Mexico recently, Mr Charles large notice reads." Visitas Rangel, said he had been Inumas".

informed that Caro was Other types of sport are allowed regularly out of also available to the inmates prison for nights out in of Mezico City prisons. expensive Mexico City res- Football is taken very-

taurants. seriously. Every year the Mr Rangel gave as an inter-prison football cup example a wild party Caro is arouses great excitement supposed to have attended among prisoners and prison recently in a luxury hotel to officials alike.

celebrate his birthday. One prison governor has The Mexican authorities an impressive display of have denied Mr Rangel's trophies on his sideboard. claim but - as one lawyer Proudly he explains his here has remarked - in such prisoners have consistently a half-bearted manner as to won the championship in leave room for doubt. recent years because the What is apparently certain manager of the team is a is that at any given moment Swiss long-term prisoner Caro will have several thou- who, in the 1950s, was a sand dollars worth of cash member of his country's with him in his cell. national team. This he used to dispense favours among his fellow-

John Carlin

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in a constant

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Neagu, University College Lon-don, Darwio Theatre, Gower St, WCI, 1.20. French and English (3th century manuscripts, by Penel-ope Wallis, The British Li-brary, Semimar Room, Great Russell Street, WC1, 12.30. German expressionism, by Anna Moszynska, Tate Gallery, Milfbank, I. Computing, then and now. Christianity, St Peter's Church, Vere Street, W1, 1.10. Life io the Dark, by Joyce Pope, Natural History Mu-seum, Cronswell Road, 3. Weather TV top ten **Today's events** Roads Wales and West: M4: Delays between junctions 22 and 23 (Chepstow and Magor): ent-bound hard shoulder closed and outside lane westbound closed. M5: Only outside lane in use northbound at junction 25 (Taunton). reconstruction work. A381: Temporary traffic lights in Totnes. Devon. at Mational top ten television progra the weak ending 25TH JAN 85; Royal engagements forecast The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit HMS Brazen in the Port of London, 12 Reynolds and Rembrandt, by BBC 1 EsstEnders (Thu/Sun) 21.60 EsstEnders (The/Sun) 20.50 The Two Romise 13.45 Les and Dustins Laughter Martin Postle, Goldsmiths' Theatre, London School of Hygience and Tropical Medi-cine, Keppel Street (off Gower Street), WC1, 6.15. very cold E airstream will persist The Prince of Wales, Vice Patron, The British Council, attends a meeting of the Board Wogan (Fri) 13.15 The Good Life 13.15 Blankety Blank 13.05 News, Sport, Weather 6 am to midnight Computing, then and now, The limitations of dentistry, of the Council, 10 Spring Gardens, SW1, 10.05. London, SE, cantral S, SW, NW ogistid, East Anglia, Michards, hansei Islanda, Wales, Lake lights in Totnes. Devon, at junction with B381 Plymouth John Stevenson, Science by John Stevenso Museum, SW7, 1. by Dr. A. Sheiham, University College London, Chemistry Queen Elizabeth The Queen College London, Chemistry Concert by the Mother visits HOTELYMPIA Auditorium, Christopher, Sinfonietta, Queen 6 Thet's Life 12.90 18 Don't West Up 12.85 London road. m. SW S North

Britons trapped in trouble- seems so normal", but at Mr Andrew Dagger, a person-torn Haiti believe they could night they can hear guofire. nel officer from Ashford, and be flown out to Jamaica A colleague, Mr Andrew

Davis, a chartered accountant The men - four from Kent the other from Sussex - are guests of the Haiti Rotary Club and were caught up in

fectly safe." Speaking on BBC local radio, Mr Paul Downes, a Together with the rest of dentist, said that "it's cerie the group, Mr Stephen El-during the day because it liott, a Tonbridge policeman.

the leader of the group, Mr lan Hesketh, of Eastbourne, to Jamaica today. residents in Haiti'

But it also issued advice to them: 'Sit tight and keep your heads down."

Sussex, they hope to fly out The Foreign Office said there were about 60 British

started back up again. But at last as Army patrol

came along and told people to

go home for their own safety. A soldier warnedthw people

c	1986, the international Holet Ingold Laboratories, Gordon		18 Don't wak up 12.55	The North: M61 Blacow	Glasgow: Mainly dry, a few snow		
	and Catering Exhibition, Olym- 1 St. WC1, 5.30.	Hall, 7.45. Organ recital by Robert	t 1 Coronation Street (Mon) Graneda	Bridge (junction M61/M6): Construction of sew motorway	EXTRE winds F or N F moderate		
	pia. 11.30. Talks, lectures Millicent Fawcett: coostitu-	Jones, St Lawrence Jewry, 1.	17.60	link oo M671 at Walton	E. Cantral N. NE Endand		· .
	Fighteenth contern up tional suffragist by Joyce	Cello recital by Paye Clinton	a Winh You Wars Here (Man/Wed)	summit; left hand lane closure on both N and southbound	Aberdeen, Central Highlands:	100 T. H. C. S. C.	
	holstery fabrics, by Intogen Viedure Er 230, Robota	Concert by Chris Barber's	Thermos 1535	carriaseways, M18: Full closure	Hather cloudy, occasional light		
	Sacward, 12, and Celatines IL	Jazz Band, South Hill Park, Brackwell, 8.	4 Duty Free Yorkshire 14.20 5 Surprise, Surprise LWT 13.70 6 Bullseye Central 13.55	of Doncaster to Sheffield link road, S Yorkshire; diversion	temp 2C (36F).		
	Ioria & Albert Museum. Jecture by David Hargreaves	Coocert by Salford College of	6 Building Contrait 13.55 7 The Bill Tharnes 13.30 8 This is Your Let Themes 13.20 9 This is Your Let Themes 13.20	due to work on Morthea Hall			1
	back to the beginning: Dar- I Taliesin Centre for the Arts.	Technology Brass Easemble.		Bridge.	TECHNIC SCHED SHEET OF SCHEME	NOON TODAY	
	winism by Ernest Lucas, Lon- doo Insitute for Contemporary 7.30.	Satierd University (Peel Hall) 12.35.	18 Crossroads (Thu) Central 12.65	Scotland: M74: Northbound carriageway closed. N of access	STOWERS, SOUTH SHOW INTERvale.	26tz -21 High Tides	• •
		Concert by City of Bir-	BBC2	10 Blackwood; contraflow on	(37F).	be a be be to be bed by be bed by be	
	The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,960	miogham Symphony Or- chestra, Birmingham Town		southbound. A832: Road closed at Little Gruinard. E of	Outlook for somerrow and Thursday: Staying very cold, per-	bc at TODAY All HT PN HT 40 bc Atoritor Bridge 8.23 6.1 6.31 6.0 40 c Atoritor Bridge 8.23 6.1 6.31 6.0 40 c Atoritor Bridge 8.23 6.1 6.31 6.0 40 c Atoritor Bridge 8.23 3.4 9.16 3.6 40 c Atoritor Bridge 8.23 3.4 9.16 3.6 40 c Atoritor Bridge 1.52 40.3 2.22 10.4 40 c Atoritor Bridge 6.17 2.9 7.00 3.1 Cardifi 1.37 8.6 2.17 9.7 Down 5.35 5.6 5.3 5.3 5.5 5.3	
a	The Thies Clossword Puzzle No 10,900	Hall, 7.30.	3 Yes. Prime Minister 6.70 4 Grange Hill 6.15	Laide, off peak hours for	naps snow in southern and central	Aronwoodh 1.52 10.3 2.32 10.4 Betrait 6.17 2.9 7.00 31	
	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	Concert by Caroline Dale	4 Grange HD 8.15 5 M.A.S.H. 5.55 8 Food and Drink 5.15	improvements: lengthy di-	ereas on Thursday.	Aberdaen 8.50 3.4 6.16 3.6 Aberdaen 1.52 80.3 2.32 70.4 Aberdaen 6.17 2.9 7.00 3.1 Candif 1.37 8.8 2.17 8.7 Devonport 12.08 4.5 12.48 4.5 Dover 5.53 5.6 6.38 5.3 Felanuath Clangow 7.31 4.2 6.01 4.5 Hardward 5.33 4.5 6.10 4.7 Hardward 5.33 4.5 6.10 4.7 Hardward 5.34 7.2 1.14 7.2	
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	10	Concert by Cambridge Ba- roque Soloists, Christ's College	Trek 4.05	Newmains; various lane clo- sures.	New moon : February 8	44 0- 37	
		Chapel, Cambridge, 8.30.	Channel 4			Chargow 7.31 42 601 45 Chargow 7.31 42 601 45 Chargow 635 32 5.722 33 Hardwined 535 45 6.10 4.7 Harboned 535 4.14 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21	
		Organ recital by Mark Shep- herd, Bristol Cathedral, 1.15.		The pound	Lighting-up time	Ce 315 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	
F1		Concert by Ian Gardiner,	3 Corris Strip Presents Duty Movie 5.25	Bart Bart		Lowestor 4.18 22 520 20 Margate 541 42 735 40	.*
	12 13 14	Andrew Thomson and the	4 Treasure Hunt 5.00 5 Reggedy Man 4.10 6 Superbowl XX 3.55	Buys Seits	Landon 5.25 pm to 7.03 em Brietol 5.35 pm to 7.13 em Editourgh 5.22 pm to 7.30 em Manchenetive 5.27 pm to 7.16 em Penezance 5.51 pm to 7.21 em	30 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	·
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	(19) (19) (19) (19) (19) (19) (19) (19)	Hughes,Elizabeth Robinsoo	Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak	France Fr 10.55 10.04 Germany Det 3.45 3.28	Yesterday	coordy: p-overcast: f-fog: d-drizzie: h- Southempton 6.02 4.0 6.49 3.8 hall: noist-mist: r-sain: s-show: th- Swamen 1.09 7.5 1.47 7.5	
e	20 21 22	and Sual Choo Yeoh (piano), King's Hall, Newcastle, 1.10.	smas (with figures in parenthesis	Common Part 2011 005 000 000	Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; i, tair; r, rain; a, sun,	3 Define sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c- cloudy: p-overtant: f-fog: d-drizzie: p- field: notification: p-showers. Arrows show wind disrector, wind speed (mp2) christer. Temperature with the show wind the shower the show makes 1.02 4.0 7.14 3.8 Showershee 1.02 4.0 7.14 3.8 Showershee 1.02 4.0 7.14 7.5 Statismepton 8.02 7.5 1.47 7.5 Tease 1.152 4.3 11.56 4.5. Without the shower the show wind disrector, wind speed (mp2) christer. Temperature The measure of the shower the shower the shower the shower the show wind disrector.	1 .
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	ACROSS 6 Peer inside the pearty gates	Concert by the Philharmonia		Rates for small denomination bank noise only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC.	Norm in London in 7 and in	SOUTH COAST14 5 41 min pm ENGLAND AND WALES	-
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	dotty superior (8). (10). 11 Mouoi for man with polio, 12 Place where the natives are,	Concert by Londoo Sym- phony Orchestra, Barbican	Depth	Conditions Weather	1 pm in Nigeria; 3 pm in Moscow; 8 pm in Hong Kong.	Services 4 - 5 At dual Carlinia 4 At the service	
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	20 What Rackstraw, in spite of ports emergency flotation all temptations, remained (8).	tional Poetry Centre, 21. Earls Court Square, SW5, 7.30,	FRANCE		weeks dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money	Version COAST - 2 36 elset Solly lotes - 8 43 cloudy NORTHERN IRELAND Newquery 0.1 - 6 43 cloudy NORTHERN IRELAND	
Ki	(10). 19 Hazel's hanger-on (7).		Isola 2000 155 200 good Excellent snow on all runs	powder good cloud -9	stated for that work, and must claim	Scilly lotes - 8 43 chudy NORTHERN IRELAND Newgamy 0.1 - 6 43 chudy Ballast - 6 37 sleet Denotes Sundarya Sgures - 6 37 sleet	
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	quagmire (8). (4).	Polish patriot.	Powder on good base	ponder good fail 2	You must have vour card with you	MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, chizzle; 1, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.	
	25 Bored, we bear, with French	Mereczowszczyna. Poland (now in USSR), 1746; William	Morzine 75 190 good Excellent conditions	powder good fair 2	When you are unable to telephone		
	26 Was this a factor in ancient	Harrison Amsworth historical	SWITZERLAND		bot they must have your card and call	Alaccio 5 13 55 Cologue C F C F C F C Alaccio 5 13 55 Cologue C 2 38 Majorca f 12 54 Rome f 13 55 Alaccini s 18 64 Croimgen s 2 36 Majorca f 12 55 Salzburg s 3 37 Algiers c 18 64 Croimgen f 13 55 Malla s 15 58 3 Paulo r 18 66 Amartican c 12 54 Outpin c 4 39 Maltrue 19 66 5 Prisco r 14 57 Anteritan c 1 30 Datiovalk c 10 60 Master f 18 64 Santiago s 26 79 Athena s 11 52 Faro s 13 55 Malan s 24 75 Santa s 25 79 Batrain s 17 55 Florince 1 11 52 Milani s 24 75 Santa s 25 79 Batrain s 17 55 Florince 1 11 52 Milani s 24 75 Santa s 3 56 Barbeds s 77 18 Starburg s 3 56 Monter s -7 18 Starburg s -7 19 Batrain s 17 55 Florince 1 11 52 Milani s 24 75 Santa s -5 23 Barbeds s -7 18 Starburg s -7 18 Starburg s -7 18 Starburg s -7 19 Barbeds s -7 18 Starburg s -7 18 Starburg s -7 18 Starburg s -7 19	·. ·
<u>, </u>	tragedy 100? (6).	povelist, Manchester 1805; Fernand Léger, painter, Argen-	Andermatt 100 220 good Good snow on all pistes	varied good fair 2	No responsibility can be accepted	Algieru c 12 54 Dublin c 4 33 Melorme s 19 66 S Petrico" r 18 57 Američani, c- 1 30 Debrovali, c 10 50 Meuleo C f 18 64 Sentisco" r 14 57	
i	27 Striker kicks ben1 terminals & OILPOSE OPERATE .	tan, France, 1881 I lon Rotti	Grindelwald 80 130 good	powder good fine -1	for any reason within the stated	Algiers c 12 54 Outpile c 4 39 Medianes 19 66 5 France r 18 67 Američana c 130 Dubytovalk c 10 50 Medico C 19 66 Sentiago r 14 57 Athene s 11 52 Faro s 13 55 Allenai s 24 75 Senal s 7 19 Bellonia s 17 65 Florence s 13 55 Allenai s 24 75 Senal s 7 19 Bellonia s 17 65 Florence s 13 55 Allenai s 24 75 Senal s 7 19 Bellonia s 17 65 Florence s 13 55 Allenai s 24 75 Senal s 7 19 11 52 Millan c 5 41 Sintempore s 13 65	
1	DOWN COMPLEXITY STAN	playwright, Camerino, Izaly. 1892.	Good in all areas Murren 100 150 good	position and fair 1	The above instructions are ap-	Barbado 1727 81 Frankfurt (* 152 Malan C 541 Singapore 130 86 Barbadona (21 54 Funchal 5 15 59 Montheat* 5 -7 18 Stafforda 5 -5 28	· ·
:	tragedy too? (6). 27 Striker kicks bent terminals (6-4). DOWN 2 Steady workers holding tool (6). 3 Tap 8 growth area? (8). 4 American city makes arrangement to sell one gas (3,7). 5 Be responsible for burning		Superb skiing, all runs open	Portoce good 1856 -1	No statistic can be aneapted activity these there. You must have your card with you when you are unable to briestone and new out the statistic or prour babelin the the statistic or prour babelin the thread the statistic or prour the thread the statistic or prou- ter thread the statistic or prou- ter the statistic or pro- ter the statistic or pro- ter the statistic or the statistic the statistic or pro- ter the statistic or pro- ter the statistic or pro- ter the statistic or pro- pricative to both daily and workly divident claims. When examined from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for darking of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions from the form the statistic from the form of the form the form the form of the form of the form of the form the form of the form of the form of the form of the form the form of the form of the form of the form of the form of the form of the form of the form of the form the form of the form of the form of the form of the form the form of the form		1.
ĸ	3 Tap a growth area? (8).	Parliament today	Villars 60 165 good Pistes firm, off piste crust	crust good fine 1	the reverse side. These cards are not	Balgrade c 0 32 Galerather 1 13 55 Neurobal c 0 64 Synowy c 221 /07 Borlen 3 37 Helsinki 1-12 18 Neurobal 1 13 55 Tel Avir c 24 75 Bennada" c 18 65 Hong K c 17 63 Neurobal 1 13 55 Tel Avir c 24 75 Biennic c 1 6 65 Hong K c 17 63 Neurobal 2 20 63 Tenetike 1 8 64	
1	A American city makes arrangement to sell one gas		Zermatt 150 250 powd	er powder good cloud 1	been expanded from earlier versions	Barnandar C18 66 Hong K c 17 63 Maplea 113 55 Tel Avier c 24 75 Barnadar 5 6 66 Handarack a 4 39 N York 18 48 Televola 18 56 Bouelogne c 1 34 Hanabarack a 4 39 N York 18 48 Televola 18 55	1
;	(3,7).	Commons: Housing and	All runs closed due to too muc ITALY	th snow	iself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way	Countries T 6 46 Introduceds s 4 39 N York 1 8 48 Television 1 16 55 Boundagene c 1 34 Instantical po 1 34 Nice c 11 52 Tenontar c 3 27 Boundagene c 5 41 Jordanh po 1 34 Nice c 11 52 Tenontar c 3 27 Brussels c 1 34 Jordanh 28 82 Osto 1 4 25 Turnita c 17 63 Brussels c 1 34 Jordanh 1 22 72 Parts c 4 39 Velencia s 12 54 1	
1	5 Be responsible for burning	Planning Bill, second reading Lords: Prevention of Oil	Courmayeur 100 150 good	good good snow 1	as pelore.	Boulogue c 1 34 Januarda s 4 33 N York 1 8 48 Takyo s 16 35 Boulogue c 1 34 Januarda s 1 34 Nice c 11 52 Torontar c 3 27 Boulogue c 5 41 Januarda s 28 82 Oalo 1 4 25 Tuanta s 17 65 Boulogues c 1 34 Januarda s 28 73 Partie c 4 39 Velancia s 12 54 Bouloguest an -2 28 Raracta s 23 73 Paking s 8 32 Vencharda s 12 54	
1	5 Be responsible for burning bigb church taper (7).	Pollution Bill, report stage: Local Government Bill, second	Good skiing on piste In the above reports, supplied			Rarch 22 10 Naroch 523 73 Pelong 2 922 Venc'ver f 541 Calco C23 73 Lisbon C11 52 Pragme C3 97 Venc'ver f 541 Calco C23 73 Lisbon C11 52 Pragme C3 97 Vence C541 Calco T 30 96 Locarno f 3 37 Reytonek r 643 Wartere 5-8 18 Chiese r 13 55 Locarno f 3 37 Reytonek r 643 Wartere 5-8 18 Chiese C 2 38 1 Annual C 1 24 Biologa 18 68 Venter 5 18 68	·
		LARGE LEVENTITETT PULL SACAND	IN US SLOVE RECOTS, SUCCESS	DV DECKESSENTATIVES OF THE SID	TIMES	THE SAU GO LOCETOD IN 3 37 Decision	-
	The solution to the Collins Competition Qualifier Puzzle 16951		Club of Great Britain, L refers	to lower slopes and li to	Street, London, El. Telephone Ol 497	Chance r 13 55 Luxender G 1 34 Shortes s 18 40 thankland a to at	· - ·
-	The solution to the Collins Competition Qualifier Puzzle 16951	reading; Outer Space Bill, second reading.	Club of Great Britain, L refers upper, and art to artificial. The	to lower slopes and U to se denote Sats figures.	Street, London, El. Telephone Ol 431 4100 Thesday, February 4, 1986, Receivered as a newspaper of the Post	Calico C 23 73 Lisbon C 11 52 Prayte 5 33 97 Venice C 5 41 Cape Tit s 30 86 Locento 10 3 37 Reytinuit C 6 43 Wather 5n - 2 28 Thingto C 2 36 Locento 10 3 37 Reytinuit C 6 43 Wather 5 18 Chicago C 2 36 Locento 1 4 57 Figure 5 18 68 Washing 1 8 88 Chicago C 2 36 Longets C 14 57 Figure 5 16 64 Wather 5 18 88 Chicago C 2 36 Longets C 14 57 Figure 516 64 Wather 1 25 77	
	The solution to the Collins Competition Qualifier Puzzle 16951	reading; Outer Space Bill,	Club of Great Britain, L refers	to lower slopes and U to se denote Sats figures.	OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LINITED. 1996. Prizied and publicities by Times Newspapers Limited. I Feruinsion Street London. El. Telephone 01 491 4100 Thesidy. February 4, 1996. Repaired as a newspaper of the Post Office.	Ares, 223 rulescan s 23 73 Peking s 8 32 Vinc'rus f 5 st Calco c 23 73 Lisbon c 11 52 Pragme c -1 30 Vincture c 5 41 Calco c 23 73 Lisbon c 11 52 Pragme c -1 30 Vincture sn. 2 28 Chicago r 13 55 Lisbon c 13 3 77 Reytonoit r 6 43 Wartsew s -8 18 Chicago c 2 36 L Angels c 1 34 Rivides s18 68 Wartsew s -8 18 Chicago c 2 36 L Angels c 1 34 Rivides s18 68 Wartsew s -8 18 Chicago c 2 36 L Angels c 1 34 Rivides s18 68 Wartsew s -8 18 Chicago c 2 36 L Angels c 5 41 His de J c 24 75 Zudob c 8 32 "dances Sunday's figures are intest available	

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